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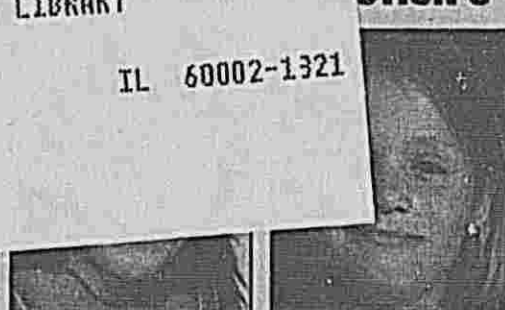
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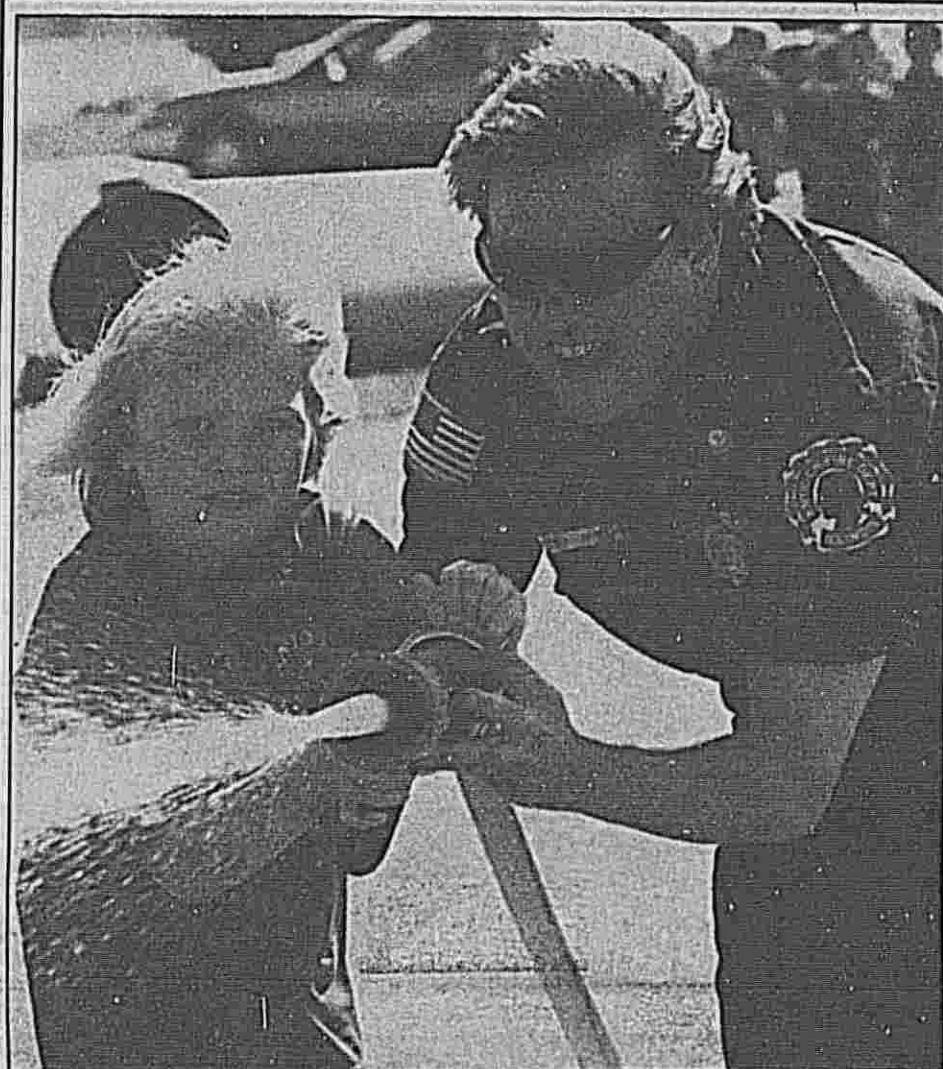


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Firefighter/Engineer Tom Walczynski steadies the hose while Jordan Lanahan, a kindergartner from Hillcrest School in Antioch, hits a target during a Fire Safety field trip at Antioch Fire Station No. 2. The students also learned how to properly escape a burning room and how to operate a fire extinguisher during the trip.

Kindergartners visit fire station

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

For months, about a dozen firefighters have each visited a specific kindergarten class at Hillcrest Elementary School in the program "Adopt a Firefighter."

Lt. Chris Lienhardt, spokesman for the Antioch Fire District, said they opted to make monthly visits in lieu of Fire Prevention Week, but the information they impart is about the same.

"The kids love it because they get to see a firefighter every month," Lienhardt said. Each visit builds on a previous lesson, such as the clothes firefighters wear and injury prevention.

This program is very successful and the kids and firefighters enjoy the time they get to spend with each other, Lienhardt said.

This week was special for the children. It was their turn to visit the firefighters. Nearly 300 Hillcrest kindergartners had the opportunity take part in several hands-on displays as well as displays of equipment at the fire station.

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See new, veteran faces at village hall

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Mayor Dorothy Larson's first move as mayor was to reappoint former village employees to their previous positions.

Michael Haley has a long history with Antioch. He was the mayor in the 70s and a past trustee for a number of years. He was the village administrator for two years under Taso Maravelas.

Professionally, he has worked for the state, mainly under ex-Gov. Jim Edgar in the areas of the state lottery and the department of motor vehicles.

"He spent 20 years with the state," Larson said. "He's very competent."

Candi Rowe of Antioch had served as village clerk between 1990 and January of 2004.

"I'm thrilled to be back. I care about my community. I've lived in Antioch most of my life," Rowe said. "It was extremely difficult when I left and it broke my heart. I couldn't work with people without the same ethics. I strongly believe people should be treated fairly, honestly and respectfully."

ly."

In addition to serving the village in the clerk's capacity for 14 years, Rowe has more credentials. She is a member of the Lake County Clerk's Association, the Illinois Municipal Clerks and is a registered municipal clerk. Her education and experience qualify her as RMC and as a certified municipal clerk. The only other degree she could earn is that of a Master's of Municipal Clerk, and she will continue her education towards that.

While away from the clerk's job, Rowe worked in the County Clerk's Office in the elections department.

"It will be great to work with Dorothy and her administration," Rowe said.

Larson is pleased to have back, and not just because she completely redid the kitchen, raising the standard a few notches, her second day on the job.

Larson is pleased that former clerk Amy Monroe agreed to stay on board, even though in a different capacity.

"Amy is very competent and

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Antioch Rescue Squad is living history

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

When an Antioch resident is injured or suddenly ill, who do people call? Since 1938 they have called on the help of the Antioch Rescue Squad. The service was provided out of the goodness of volunteers' heart back then, and it still is today.

In 1938 the hospital was far away and local doctors were not to be found. This was an especially tough problem during the summer months when seasonal visitors were attracted to the area, just as they are now.

The Antioch Rescue Squad

became a reality when funds were raised to buy some equipment and training by the Red Cross, according to Wayne Sobczak, Chief of the Rescue Squad.

They incorporated as a not for profit organization in 1940. Sixty-five years ago, they were the only organization like this in the entire state. In addition to Antioch, the Rescue Squad supported parts of Newport Township and aided Salem and Lake Villa townships.

About 1970, the Antioch Rescue



Wayne Sobczak:
Chief of Antioch
Rescue Squad

Squad once again came to the forefront of service when members asked for increased training. At that time Dan Dugenske and Chief Jim Fields asked Edward R. Aberholden, M.D., to create a training program that would teach the volunteers to provide a higher level of service before and during a trip to the hospital.

With the help of Dr. John Freeland and the staff of Victory Memorial Hospital in

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GRACE EIDMANN



Eidmann has spent four years leading Antioch Community High School through Student Council and has represented the school at the state level in various areas.

PETER SCHEIDT



Scheidt has used his four years at ACHS to coordinate and arrange activities and projects in band, Amnesty International and the National Honor Society. And yes, his hair is green.

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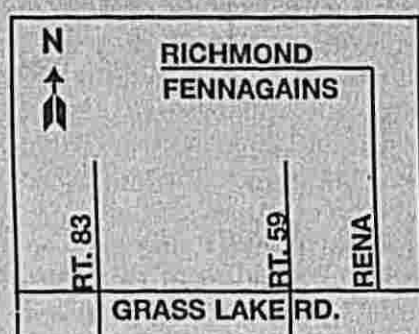
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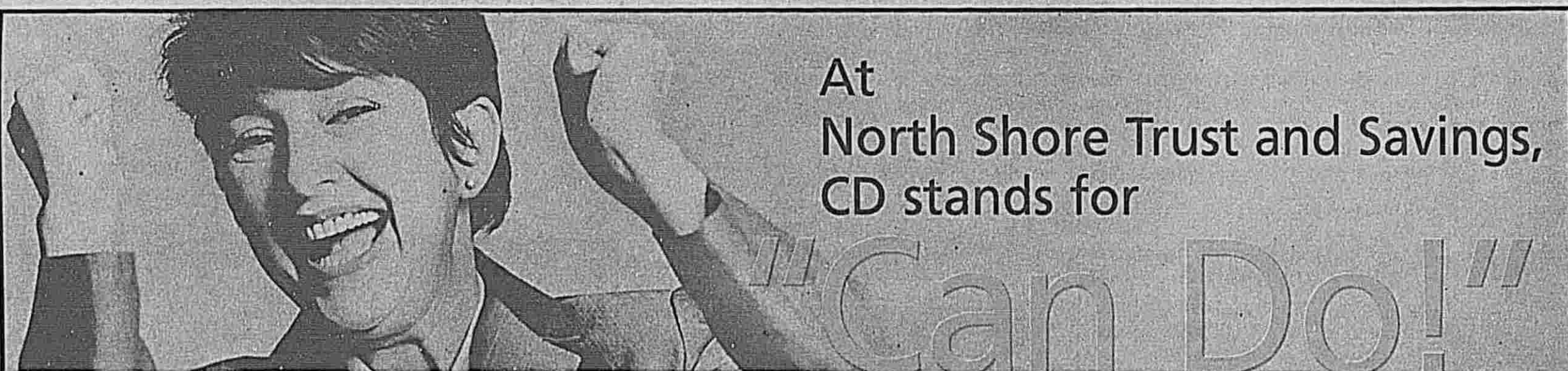
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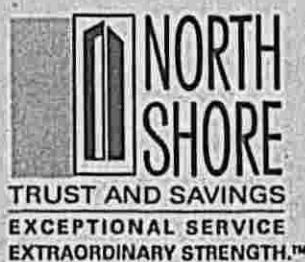
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Tom Tom newspaper has one hole of a problem

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The long-time award-winning newspaper of Antioch Community High School, the "Tom Tom," learned a tough lesson recently. Journalism

Students plan send-off for teacher as school ends

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

As the end of the school year approaches, it's not unusual for children to count down the final days. However, children at Hillcrest Elementary are doing so with unusual gusto. They began when there were only 40 days left, and they are doing it in honor of first-grade teacher, Peggy Zoller. They are helping her count down to her retirement after teaching in District 34 for 40 years.

Each day has something special and involvement in it goes beyond her own classroom. For example, on Daisy Day, Principal David Karolewicz said he saw children walking down the hall with daisies to drop off for Zoller.

"The kids and their families have been very responsive to count-down which was initiated by her peers."

"I think she is an outstanding teacher and a very, very nice person," Principal David Karolewicz said about Zoller.

"I think one person spending 40 years in the same district will not happen any more. She started in 1965," he said.

Karolewicz is not alone in praising Zoller. Fellow teacher Rachel Hewitt described her as "an outstanding and all-around wonderful person."

Last week there was an open house at the school for students past and present, and the District also celebrated at Maravela's in Fox Lake.

Some of the other special days have included Cubs Day, since she is a big Cubs fan, chocolate day, Cheetoh's Day, two of her personal favorites, and the very popular "Empty Mrs. Zoller's Room Day."

"She's the epitome of a first-grade teacher. She plays piano and ukelele and sings," Hewitt said. She is remembered by not only her current students, but also by some of their parents and even a few grandparents, Hewitt said.

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requires constant vigilance, and sometimes even that's not enough.

With deadline approaching and a "hole" to fill on page seven, student staff members felt the pressure to complete the job, and get the pages off to the printers.

Advisor Michael Gordy has set up a variety of checks and balances to catch errors and inappropriate copy. Worse than a mistake is writing something that is potentially libelous since no newspaper wants to be sued.

"There are three copy editors, a section editor and a design editor, I'm supposed to see it (a proof of the page)," Gordy said. "I saw everything but what went in the hole, and then the page was gone."

Gordy was appalled when the printer dropped off 4,000 copies and he read the letter to the editor that had been used to fill the hole on page 7. A student staff member had solicited a letter from a friend to fill the hole. The letter was about Superintendent Jay Sabatino, and Gordy believed it could open them up to a libel suit, and he censored it.

"If I'd been mentioned in that article, I'd have been seeing a lawyer," Gordy said. He doesn't know if the pressure was responsible for the slip up, or if it was someone being clever at the end of senior year.

"The letter didn't have a good feel

and the headline was not only inflammatory, it didn't reflect the content of the letter," he said. "The content wasn't credible and no student staff member could substantiate it."

Gordy called a meeting with his newspaper staff and asked what they were going to do.

"If they hadn't suggested it (cutting out the letter), I would have told them to," he said. It took two days to cut it out of all 4,000 copies, and then the papers were delivered.

Gordy has been the paper's advisor for 28 years and has never had to censor anything until now. It bothers him that the credibility of next year's staff may suffer for it.

"I'd match my kids against any other high school in the area," he said. "It's a lot like being a parent. When they show you they're responsible, you give them more responsibility."

"I would say no one will be proud of what happened," he said.

There's an old journalism saying that would apply to this situation. "When in doubt, cut it out." However, that advice wasn't meant to be taken literally. That step is supposed to occur during the writing process.

As far as reaction to the lack of judgment, Chris Leffelman, editor in chief of the "Tom Tom," said the staff expects the administration to take some action.

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Michael Gordy
"Tom Tom" Advisor

"The superintendent (Jay Sabatino) came to our class yesterday and said he sees something happening, but he doesn't know what yet," Leffelman said. "He talked about the first amendment which needs to be protected from libel and slander."

"It was just a last minute thing without thinking out the repercussions. A few copies slipped out before we cut them and that's when the trouble started."

The three seniors held responsible for allowing the letter to get into print include Leffelman, page designer Amy Knutson and the letter-writer, Peter Brandt.

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OUR
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P.M. & L. sets the stage again

A few Antioch residents are busy preparing for the upcoming musical thriller, "Sweeney Todd" set to open at P.M. & L. Theatre. Dylan Yates of Antioch will play the role of Tobias. Ken Smouse is the director and Ed Tripp is the stage manager. Both are from Antioch. The play is set to open at the end of May.

The American Aid Society of German Descendants is offering a church service to commemorate those who have died. Everyone who is German, German-American or those interested are invited to the service known as Totengdenkfeier. The 10 a.m. mass and following picnic take place at the German Cultural Center, 259 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa. The grounds open at 9:30. There is no admission fee but a \$5 parking donation will be requested.

District 34 children can register for summer school only until May 20. The classes, at Antioch Upper Grade School, 800 Highway Drive, include a number of enrichment classes that aren't available during the school year. In addition to sports programs, classes include drama, Harry Potter, journalism and photography.

Members of the Oakland Playground committee of the P.T.O. raised more than \$5,000 at the spaghetti dinner and party/craft show. This brings the total close to \$14,000, which will allow them to install the first major phase of play equipment over the summer. They are getting some financial help from the P.T.O. and the school board has agreed to remove the old equipment and install the new equipment.

The group will continue their fundraising in order to complete the last major phase of the renovation.

For those in always in search of a bargain, there are three rummage sales coming up soon. The first will be June 10 to 12 at St. Ignatius of Antioch Church at the intersection of Deep Lake and Depot Road. They will offer rummage items, handmade crafts items, baked goods and garden plants.

The second rummage sale takes place at Grass Lake School on June 16 to 19, at 26177 Grass Lake Road, which is about a mile and a half west of Route 59. The school is looking for donations and volunteers. More information is available by calling 847-395-1550, Ext. 22.

St. Peter Parish will offer their rummage sale on June 23 to June 25. They plan to offer antiques, jewelry, clothing, furniture and household items. They are also very willing to take in donated items between June 13 until noon on June 18. More information is available by calling 847-395-7712.

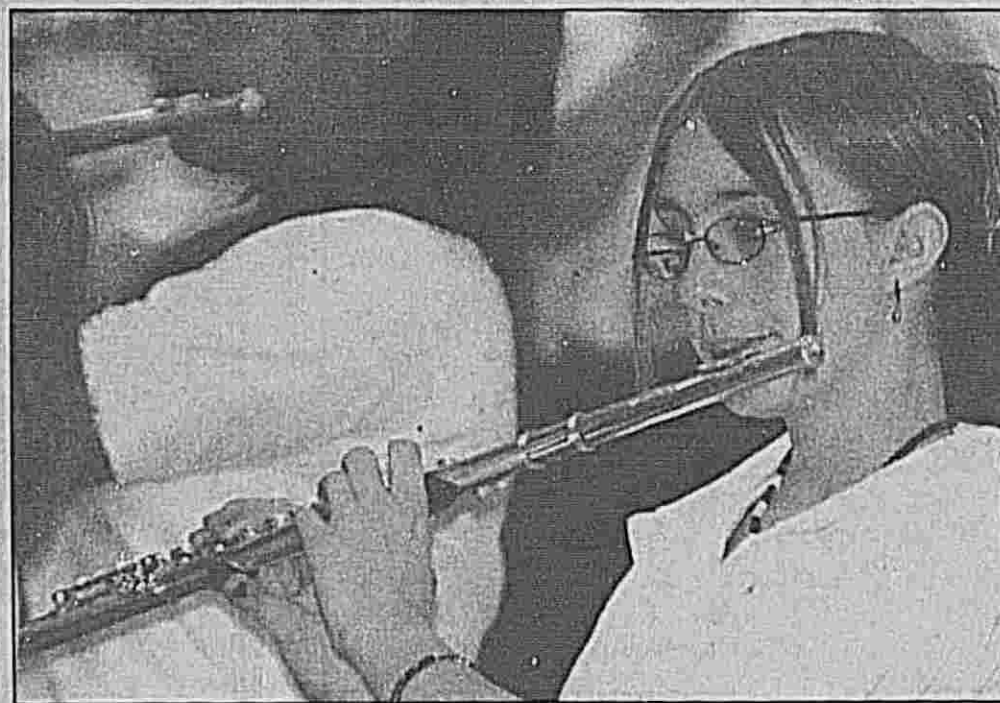
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Photo by Sandy Bressner

BANDING TOGETHER

(Above) Antioch Upper Grade School band director Earl Bush leads the school's jazz band through one of their three pieces of music during the annual Spring Band Concert. (Left) Flute player Sarah Brown keeps one eye on her music and the other on Antioch Upper Grade School band director Earl Bush during her performance with the school's Junior Band during the annual Spring Band Concert.



Miller cites bias and prejudice for District 117 board's decision

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

At last week's District 117 school board meeting, parent Kim Miller spoke to the board a final time on behalf of her daughter, who is not allowed to play soccer at the high school since she is home-schooled and lives in the district.

"This decision has been based on prejudice and fear," she said. She told the board about nearby Mundelein High School District that allows home-schooled and Carmel students to participate in sports as

long as they live in the attendance area. She pointed out that 14 states have laws to protect that opportunity and another 12 have proposed it.

"It's time to take it to the state and involve congressmen. Take it out of the hands of biased school boards. Families should not have to be humiliated," Miller said.

Near the end of the meeting, board member Dave Dziki raised some questions about district students who attend school through the Student Education Department of Lake County (SEDOL) and graduate with a District 117 diploma even though they do not follow the typical

curriculum.

Sabatino said that Dist. 117 doesn't control their curriculum, but District 117 accepts its curriculum for a diploma.

Dziki said it seems to be a double standard.

"I think if we can make an effort to accept whatever it may be for homeschooled," he said. "The school has the ability to allow home-schooled kids to participate," he said. "There are ways to do it. Whether we want to make the effort is another thing."

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Antioch Woman's Club Art Show results

The 18th annual Art Show sponsored by the Antioch Woman's Club was held at the Antioch Community High School.

Schools participating were: Antioch Upper Grade, Emmons, St. Peter, Antioch Community High School, Lakes Community High School and Palombi Middle School in Lake Villa.

Each school was awarded first and second place ribbons and several honorable mention ribbons. In addition, a Best of Show ribbon was awarded by judges, and a Visitor's Choice ribbon was awarded based on the public vote.

Best of Show-Awarded \$50: Joe Casares, Grade 12-Antioch High School, Pencil, "Dirty South Meets St. Louis"

Visitor's Choice-Awarded \$50: Megan McCarthy, Grade 11-Antioch High School, Acrylic, Scene from Brugges (Belgium)

Emmons School

First place: Ryan Heaviland-Ceramic teapot; Dylan Haley-Self Portrait; Jessica Debauffer-Still Life; Keeley Thode-Grid Mosaic; Neal Vaisvilas-Clay Wizard

Second place: Ryan Hartman-Still Life; Paul DeJong-Perspective; Aaron Roden-Coil Baskets; Stephanie Stella-Acrylic/Tempera; Veronica Leonard-Self Portrait

Honorable mention: Chris Sikorski-Grid Mosaic; Taber Langley-Oil Pastel Flower; Mollie Jeschke-Oil Pastel Flower; Anna Bruce-Still Life; Mallory Fracek-Perspective; Jessie Richter-Perspective; Cortney McCarthy-Still Life; Coty Sage-Pencil; Luke Toczec-Clay Wizard; Jenna Schaeen-Still Life; Cortney McCarthy-Perspective; Alex Trzebny-Oil Pastel; Corrinne Behrendt-Self Portrait; Jessica

Debauffer-Grid Mosaic.

St. Peter School

First place: Alexa Orticelli-Lily on Red; Marcus Bland-Crazy Lady; Stephanie Johnson-Summer Daze; Nick Wilson-Big Blue; Juline Lamusga-Juline in the Sky

Second place: Shannon Cahill-Box Man; Shannon Ranzini-Soon to be a Hot Dog; Kevin Stone-Purple Peace; Andrew Rayinchuck-Crystal Flower; Molly Thompson-Global Warming

Honorable mention: Arielle Routhier-Love is in Bloom; Sarah Colette-Mocking Bird; Kyle Mummenthaler-Spin With a Haze; Solange Simpson-Hawaiian Memory; Matt Aparo-Sunflower; Scott Segel-Shades of Inspiration; Joseph Suopys-Flower on a Sunny Day; Alex Pechauer-Bad Taste in Clothing; David Wilson-Floral Hex; Mark Ano-Looking Toward the Sky; Daniel Carlsen-Birdie Bird; Max Ring-Flames of Repair; Alexa Orticelli-It; Kevin Stone-25; Juline Lamusga-Flower Power

Antioch Upper Grade School

First place: Mariah Donner-Pencil Hand; Tom Zeien-Reese's Pieces; Ellie Gebhardt-Self Portrait; Sarah Brown-Digital Portrait; Katy O'Dell-Weaving

Second place: Mike Beckman-Portrait; Amanda McLaughlin-Figuron Stump; Megan Vadic-Megs; D.J. Graham-Digital Photo Shop; Christina Van Dellen-Upside Down

Honorable mention: Kara Diamond-Digital Portrait; Blake Schultz-Weaving; Megan Mulloy-Weaving; Domonique Bessette-Illuminated Letters; Catherine Mundt-Tessellation Clown; Megan Stone-Palm Trees; Heather Shepperack-Hamburger; Kallie Rohrmayer-M&M; Katie

Burke-Pencil Drawing; Pamela Stelmasek-Digital Portrait; Sarah Jones-Brown and Yellow; Karina Bennett-Coke Can; Katie Dornbush-Girl; Erica Lubkeman-Digital Portrait; Nick Wisch-Digital Collage

Palombi Middle School

First place: Kyle Saam/Alex; Metzger/Joey Culdt-The Foils; Samantha Sagers-Man of the 90s; Bobby Geo-Colorful Landscape; Christina Garcia-Night Raider; Kurtis Zwak-Flying Shoe

Second place: Sean Humphrey-Mola Fish; Stephanie Oehrlein-Spring Flowers; Murad Zalov-Blue Wood Assemblage; Cameron Goltry-Kamel; Katy Kennedy-Katy

Honorable mention: Michael Lubash-Farm Fields; Becky Ryan-Green grass; Jerod Ramsey-Architecture; Paul Vickers-The Kitchen; Juan Hernandez-Juan's Room; Jesse Laracuent-Drum Set; Nick Lawrich-Grid Pattern; Ross Von Open-Tubes; Alexa Muskat-Annubis; Kelsey Mangle-Music; Megan Drangines-Self Portrait; Kayla Sepe-Butterfly; Randy Rood Jr.-Sandy Beach; Marc Borzra-Walking the Dog; Paul Vickers-Pop Art

Lakes Community High School

First place: Danielle Lindquist-Self Portrait; Sara Kees-Mardi-Gras Mask; Grace Kwon-Self Portrait; Davalyn Stepzinski-Trees; Sarah Adamski-Frog

Second place: Kelsey Whitaker-Family; Amanda Kraenzle-Buildings; Jane Miller-

Antique Dresses; Kevin Grant-American Rock; Elizabeth Smith-Shapes

Honorable mention: Grace Kwon-Bird; Caitlyn Kanvik-3-D Mixed; Travis Musich-Lion; Jane Miller-Lowry; Ethan Hahn-Mona Lisa; Ashley Roper-Mona Lisa; Alex Lester-Mona Lisa; Jenny Brager-Mona Lisa; Jennifer Anderson-Greek Vase; Katelyn Smith-Tiger; Maddie Gennegels-Buildings; Robert Permer-Self Portrait; Amanda Kraenzle-Flowers; Ashton Pfeiffer-Mask; Travis Musich-Me

Antioch Community High School

First place: Lindsey Anderson-Trio of Friends; Matt Presley-Elf; Brian Townsend-Incy Wincy; Dan Nelson-Birch Trees; Joe Casares-Dirty South meets St. Louis

Second place: Katie Balinski-Inlaid Bowl; Matt Presley-Duck; Cori Sisler-Beauty by Sunset; Chris Moran-Calico Vessel; Mike Nagel-Shattered Spirit

Honorable mention: Christopher Siepl-Still Life with Plant; Nick Farmakis-Old Country Store; Megan McCarthy-Scene from Brugges; Mike Nagel-Fabrication; Charly Michmershuizen-La Mort de Phoenix; Erum Pardesi-Chinese Chairs; Shawn Langhans-Cluttered Thoughts; Jamillynn Mruzinski-The Power of Me; Courtney Cimaglio-Fantasy; Kristopher Siepl-Hallway; Katie Olandese-Still Life with Jug; Ashley Fries-Ech-Gore; Jill Hughes-Isolated; Andrew Nichols-Horeshoe Crab; Cora Steiberg-La Fleur

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RESCUE SQUAD

Waukegan, 14 members were trained to an advanced life support level. This allowed them to save more lives and again they were on the cutting edge of the service.

The equipment and care improved, but in many ways the Rescue Squad is the same as it was in its inception. The members do not get paid and the organization does not collect any taxes. They will be there when you need them and there will be no bill to pay.

Once a year the Rescue Squad sends out a request for money to members of the service area. Dr. Aberholden recently sent a letter to resi-

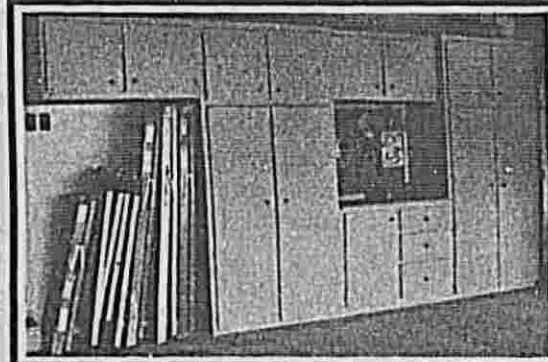
dents requesting continued support.

The individual volunteers each give nearly 100 hours a month serving their neighbors. How much can the neighbors help the Rescue Squad to help themselves? Time will tell.

For those who have misplaced their letter, feel free to put your contribution, along with your name and address, in an envelope anytime of the year, and mail it to: Rescue Squad, PO Box 150, Antioch, IL. You will receive a tax-deductible receipt, an Antioch Rescue Squad window decal and the peace of mind knowing help will be there if you need it.

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Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Crossview Church (formerly Antioch Evangelical Free Church) 750 Highview Drive, Antioch, IL 847-395-4117 Sunday Worship Services 9:00am and 10:30am Sunday School for all ages (nursery provided) Call for more information.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church. 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

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Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Services 8:30am. Eucharist at 10am. Family Worship with Church School and Nursery Care. Rev. Jed Watson., Pastor.

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St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch. 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

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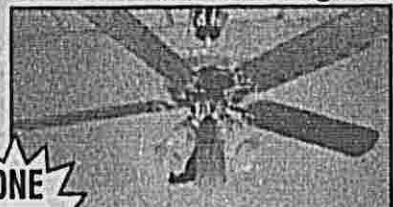
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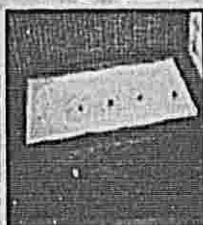
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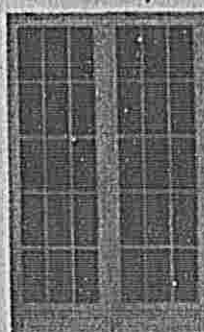
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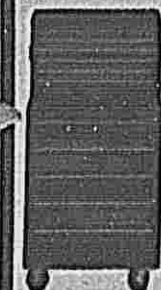
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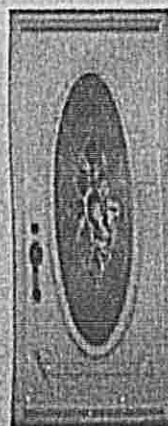
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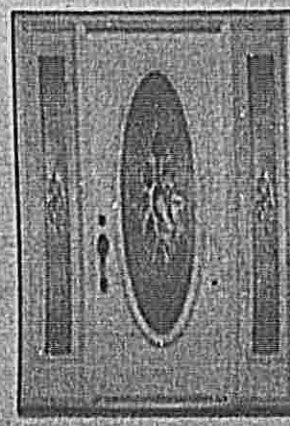
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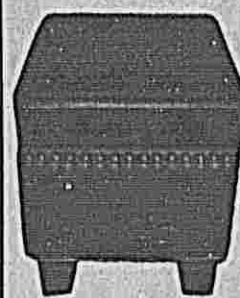
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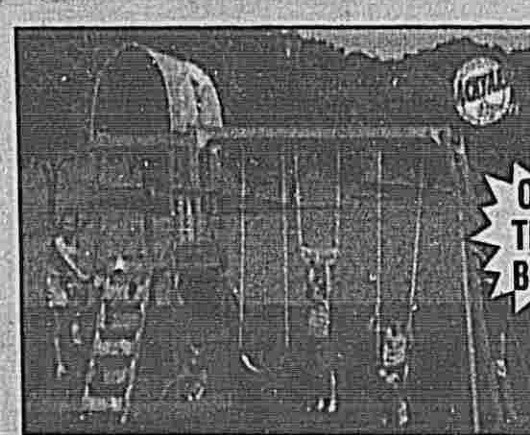
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Photo by John Dickson

Body of Antioch man found

The family of David Hackney of Antioch, 26, reported in March that he had been missing since.

People who were walking their dog found his body last week. They found the body behind the industrial buildings off North Avenue and notified authorities.

Lake County Coroner Richard Keller said Hackney had died shortly after he was missing, and his death was drug-related. No foul play is suspected.

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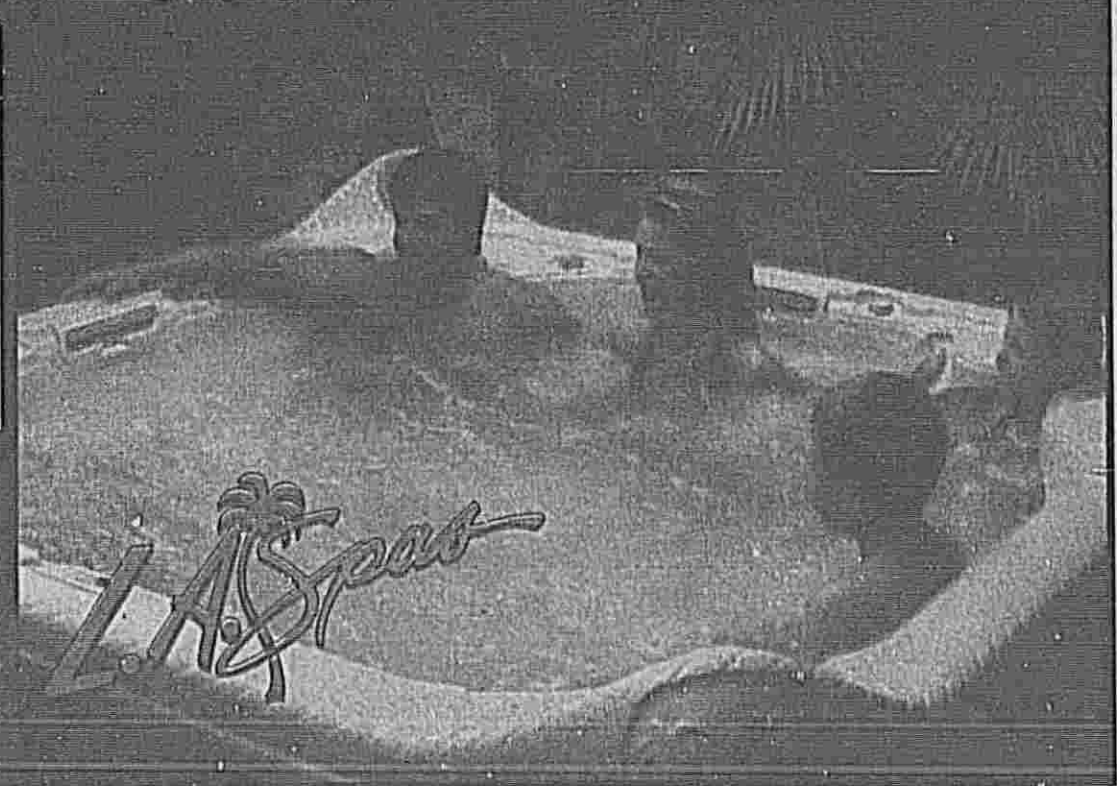
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ANTIOCH

Driving without a valid driver's license

William E. Clark, 31, of 24816 Route 173, Antioch, was stopped at 1:15 a.m. May 6, for driving without taillights on Route 173 near the Edgewater condominiums. He was charged with not having a valid driver's license and no taillights. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on June 8.

Jonathan W. West, 22, of 1905 N. Orleans, McHenry, was stopped for driving 51 mph in a 40 mph zone at 12:54 a.m. May 5. Police discovered his driver's license had been suspended and he was charged with speeding and driving without a license. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on June 8.

David S. Schoessow, 24, of 1404 Vos Court, Antioch, was stopped at 5:39 a.m. on May 4, as he traveled westbound on Route 173 at Deep Lake Road because he had dark

film on his front and side windows. His identification indicated his driver's license was suspended. He was charged with driving without a license and was released on personal recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in court on June 8.

Wanted on warrant

Charles K. Pawlowski, 22, of 9041 E. Stoney Vista, Sun Lakes Ariz. Was questioned about an argument he was involved in with his girlfriend as they argued at 3:30 a.m., May 7, at 750 W. Route 73, Antioch. While checking his identification, police learned there was a warrant for his arrest for a failure to appear. He was taken to the Lake County jail with a \$20,000 bond.

LINDENHURST

Driving without a valid driver's license

Scott E. Gibson, 48, of 2423 E. Bellevue, Milwaukee. Following a random license check indicated the owner was driving while the

license was revoked. Police stopped the car and charged him with the offense. He was released on a \$100 bond.

Mark A. Horan, 51, of 500 Longview Drive, Antioch was stopped at 1:08 a.m. on March 30. He was charged with not having a working rear registration plate light, driving while license suspended. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 13.

LAKE VILLA

Driving while license suspended

Louis Garcia, 18, of 1414 Lake Shore Drive in Round Lake Beach was charged April 28 with driving while license suspended and no rear license plate light. He was released pending a court date June 8.

Driving without valid identification

Krystal Kick, 21, of 225 Lake Ave. in Lake Villa, was charged May 1 with driving with expired registration, suspended registration for emissions and operating an uninsured vehicle. She was released roadside after posting her driver license as bond pending a court date June 8.

Patricia Bahena, 23, of 1209 Briar Lane in Round Lake Beach was charged May 4 with driving without a valid ID, operating an uninsured vehicle and no taillights. She was released pending a court date June 8.

Theft

Aimee Brown, 28, of 4137 Brentwood Lane in Waukegan was charged with theft under \$300 April 23. Brown took the money from the Paradise Found Tavern, 1701 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Lake Villa. She has a court date scheduled for June 3.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Marc W. Ranfranz, 26, of 925 Winthrop Harbor, was stopped at 12:35 a.m. on May 1 after police observed him cross the double yellow lines and make an improper turn. He refused to take a field sobriety test and was arrested for DUI. Police found a cold, open bottle of beer on the passenger seat. He was charged with DUI, improper lane usage, improper turn, no valid driver's license and illegal transportation of alcohol. He was released on \$300 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court June 7.

Dennis R. Malom, 45, of 728 Vine St., Union Grove, Wis., was stopped on Lake Street west of Spafford for improper lane usage. He failed a field sobriety test and had a BAC of .163. He was charged with DUI and improper lane usage. He is scheduled to appear in court on June 7.

Michelle D. Panuncialman, 39, of 290 Anita Terrace, Antioch, was stopped at 1:30 a.m. April 30 after she failed to dim her lights for an approaching squad car as she was westbound on Route 173 east of Talman Road. She failed a field sobriety test and was charged with DUI, failure to dim lights and improper lane usage. She was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on June 7.

Michael P. Crowley, 36, 26325 103rd St., Trevor, Wis., was stopped at 10:32 p.m. April 28 as he drove southbound on Main Street near North and was stopped for not having a rear registration plate light. He performed poorly on a field sobriety test and had a BAC of .144. He was charged for not having the registration light, DUI and DUI above .08. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court in June.



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Ann Grebner, of Lake Villa, is surrounded by smiling faces, as students from Prince of Peace school, crowd in to pet her dog "Stella." The Prince of Peace students were taking a rest break, near Grebner's home, during the all school walk-a-thon.

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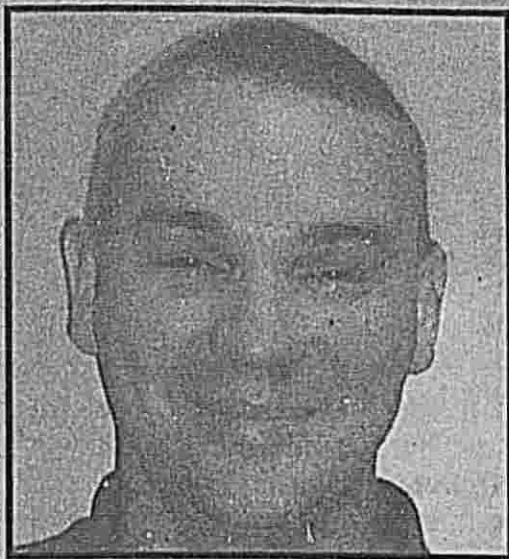
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BIRTHS

John Alexander Rivas, a son, was born April 29, to Kelly Ring and Alejandro Rivas of Antioch. Grandparents are Kathy Ring and John Ring of Antioch; Jan Rivas and Ricardo Rivas of Antioch. Great grandparents are Geraldine Ring and Blaine Ring and Ron and Pat Ranig, all of Antioch; Pedro and Janis Rivas and Richard and Ruby Irish of Lake Villa.

Breanne Clara Cerna, a daughter, was born April 26 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Theresa Wons and Michael Cerna of Antioch. Her brother is Bryan Slavin, age 3. Grandparents are Louise and Allen Wons of Antioch and Celina Cerna of El Salvador. Great grandparents are Dorothy Wons of Antioch; Virginia Gallagher of Villa Park and George Vides of Mundelein.



FROM PAGE A1

EMPLOYEES

many projects are coming up," Larson said. "She'll do well. She's a bright young woman."

Monroe is an assistant in the engineering department and will work for village engineer Keith Fujihara. Monroe is on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment, but Fujihara said he thinks she is pleased with the change in positions.

"She won't have to take minutes at night meetings and be under everyone's scrutiny, including the board's," he said. "We have needed someone who is more than a normal secretary and she fills the bill. She'll be keeping spread sheets for all of our construction projects and engineering projects, handling bills and keeping an eye on the budget. She's exactly the kind of person we wanted and it's a win/win situation."

Rudy Magna has been named the new village attorney, after the former attorney resigned. Larson is pleased that he will work for the same rate as the prior firm.

Magna will keep track of his hours even though he is paid a flat fee.

"We will know how our dollars are allotted and where we may be wasting time and money," Larson said. "He has a one-year contract and all of the trustees can call him."

Larson said she was not comfortable calling the prior attorney because she "didn't feel he really represented the village board as much as the mayor."

Magna has an office in Gurnee and has represented the villages of Gurnee and Wauconda. Since he left Gurnee when their new mayor came on board, which meets on the same night as the Antioch village board, he accepted Larson's invitation to work for the village. Magna also works for the village of Wauconda and two water districts.

Bob Kaiser failed to win a seat on the village board but he has accepted a position on the plan commission that was vacated when former plan commissioner Robert McCarty won a seat on the village board.

Kaiser was raised and educated in Antioch and has a degree in business education from Eastern Illinois University. He is the assistant auditor at Sate Bank of the Lakes. He still lives in Antioch with his wife and two children.

"He has an extensive business background and has been attending plan commission meeting and showing an interest," Larson said. "He wants to be part of the community and he's young. It's important that we have young people included in the decision-making process."

Robert McCarty won the position of trustee that was vacated by Larson when she decided to run for mayor. He, his wife and six children are residents of Antioch and he began Lake Shore Construction, Inc. of Antioch, in 1997. He moved his business to 399 Main St., and also opened a storage business and a kitchen and bath showroom in Antioch.

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Saturday, May 14

9 a.m., Prayers for Revival in Lake County at Linden Villa Baptist Church, 38869 N. Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa. Saturdays through May 14. All invited. If you need to contact us, please call 847-245-7471.

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Visit Studios of Eleven Working Artists, Sat.-Sun., May 14-15. Also, view artist demonstrations at Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, 983 Main St.

4-8 p.m., Artist's Reception for "Watercolors and Stained Glass," with works by Roger Shule and Marjie Krutsch. Please call 847-838-2274 or stop by the Gallery for tickets/information.

9 a.m.-1 p.m., Perennial Plant Sale by Antioch Garden Club at the William's Park pavilion. Please call Debbie Babik at 847-395-4699 or Karen Kuzmicki at 815-678-2262 to learn more.

Dinner and Dancing fundraiser of AFFTER at Hackney's in Glenview. RSVP to Shari Ferbert at info@affter.org or call 847-362-7807. Call Shari at 847-362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for details.

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Youth Group Plant and SWALCO Compost Bin Sale (stationary and tumbler models) at Saint Peter Church, main parking lot, Lake St. and Highway 173. Call 847-395-0246 or visit www.swalco.org to learn more.

10 a.m.-Noon, Northern Illinois Conservation Club will give away free trees at club grounds, 1/2 mi. south of Rt. 173, east side of Rt. 83. Call 847-395-NICC go to www.lake-online.com/nicc.

6 p.m., Auction/Fundraiser of Grass Lake School PTO at Port of Blarney's, 27843 W. Grass Lake Rd. Proceeds to be used for asbestos removal and building repairs. For ticket purchases, raffle tickets or information, call Vicki Rundle at 847-395-5574.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., National Astronomy Day activities at Volo Bog, Ingleside, hosted by Lake Co. Astronomical Society. Please call Joe Shuster at 847-456-7488 or Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 for details.

Sunday, May 15

Prayers for Revival in Lake County, a three-day revival, May 15-17, at Linden Villa Baptist Church, 38869 N. Deep Lake Rd. Call 847-245-7471.

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

Monday, May 16

Tickets go on sale for "Sweeney Todd" presented by PM&L Theatre, May 27-June 12. For tickets/times call 847-395-3055 or go to www.pmltheatre.com.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets third Mondays at the library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Contact JoAnne at 847-395-4738 for more details.

Tuesday, May 17

7 p.m., Grass Lake Dist. #36 School Board meeting.

7:30 p.m., Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meets third Tuesdays at Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield & Grand Ave. (lower level). Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, May 18

4-6 p.m., Lake Co. Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic at VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call 847-377-8470 for details.

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets third Wednesdays at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 395-1000 to confirm.

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets third Wednesdays at the Public Library, Pine & Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225 to learn more.

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets third Wednesdays at Township Hall. Call 847-395-1670 for more information.

Thursday, May 19

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS Fibromyalgia support group meets third Thursdays in Community Building, 884 Main St. Call Kathy at 847-395-3716.

Friday, May 20

7 p.m., "A Way Out," an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting for gays, lesbians and straights, meets Fridays in Libertyville. Call (email) Linda West 847-735-1230 (Lcwest1@yahoo.com) for details.

Saturday, May 21

Lake Co. Impressions Quilt Show, May 21-22, at CLC PE center, Grayslake. Appraisals, quilt raffle to benefit LaCASA, auction, vendors. Please call Madelyn Anderson at 847-651-8349.

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Lake Villa Falcons win tournament

The Falcons, Lake Villa's newest travel team, is off to a great start, going 4-0 and winning the Championship at the Vernon Hills Cougar Kick-Off this past weekend.

Game 1: IV Falcons 9, Homer Heat 9

The Falcons were the first to score in the first inning. The Heat answered with three runs in their half on some shaky defense by Lake Villa. Lake Villa got it together in the 2nd inning and scored three more runs on four hits, a walk and an error. Andrew Yonke and Tim Serio came through with big base hits and after three innings the score was 5-4 in favor of Lake Villa. Both teams scored three more runs. Ryan Ong cleared the bases for Lake Villa with one of the seven triples in the tournament. After seven innings, the game was tied and called for darkness.

Game 4: IV Falcons 10, Homer Heat 9 (8 Innings)

In an unexpected turn of events, the Falcons arrived to play the championship game and were told they would have to finish the Homer Heat game from Friday night. Matt Beranek pitched the final two outs in extra innings to send the Homer Heat packing in a 10-9 victory.

Championship Game: Lake Villa Falcons 22, Vernon Hills Cougars 4

After playing an inning to defeat the Homer Heat, the Falcons were fired up for the championship game, scoring nine runs in the first inning. Adam Gonski helped motivate the team in the dugout while recovering from a virus. Jake Ring drove in two first-inning runs.



The Lake Villa Falcons celebrate their title at the Vernon Hills Kickoff Classic last month. The team consists of, back row, from left, Duncan Amrein, Brent Spohr, Ryan Ong, Jake Bathery, Matt Beranek and Jake Ring and front row, from left, Tim Serio, Andrew Yonke, Kyle Vanderwall, Adam Gonski, Nick Harma and Matt Hoffman. The team is coached by Wade Vanderwall, Jim Spohr and Pete Yonke and Mike Gonski is the team's statistician.

Lake Villa went to score 13 more times and won the championship game 22-4. In total, Lake Villa had 51 hits, scored 63 runs in four games while the pitching and defense started to click in the last two games allowing

only six runs on five hits.

The Falcons have worked hard since January to come together for their first travel season. All of their hard work in the gym has paid off and they are off to a great start.



The Lakeland Wildcats celebrate their second place finish at the Rockford tournament last month. The team consists of, back row, from left, Jeff Vandevor, Nicole Speck, Jessica Liszka, Lauren Tiffany, Hannah Vandevor, Melissa Marra, Kurt Duehr and Christie Dykstra, middle row, from left, Jessica Quinn, Sam Kozenski, Olivia Duehr and Catherine Dinklenburg, front row, Jamie Dykstra. Not pictured is Andi Potkonjak.

Lakeland Wildcats finish 2nd at Rockford

The Lakeland Wildcats 12 and under softball team captured 2nd place over the weekend in the Rockford ASA qualifier. The Wildcats opened the tournament with a 20-0 win over Janesville, Wis. Sam Kozenski scored four runs and Jamie Dykstra pitched four shutout innings, walking one and fanning eight.

The Wildcats dropped game two to the eventual champion 9-0. Jessica Liszka had the lone Wildcat hit.

Game three matched the 2004 Wisconsin 10-and-under little league state champions against the 2004 Illinois 11-and-under little league state champions. The Wildcats scored four in the fourth to secure the 7-2 victory. Kozenski and Lauren Tiffany led the offensive attack while Dykstra pitched seven innings to secure the victory.

In the first round of the double-elimination tournament, the Wildcats defeated the Rochelle Vipers 12-3. Hannah Vandevor, Liszka, Catherine Dinklenburg and Nicole Speck led the offensive attack while Vandevor and Olivia Duehr combined for a six-inning no-hitter.

In the second round, the Wildcats needed a dramatic rally in the bottom of the sixth to secure the victory. Trailing 4-1, Tiffany and Vandevor started the rally by reaching on errors. Dinklenburg then blasted a double to the left center field gap. Speck then delivered a perfect bunt to tie the game. Duehr drew a walk and eventually scored the winning run on another perfect bunt by Dykstra.

Dykstra added an insurance run on a delayed steal of home. Dinklenburg made a

great catch in left field in the top of the seventh to secure the victory. Dykstra pitched seven solid innings, walking none and fanning seven for the victory.

In the championship game, the Wildcat defense broke down, committing 10 errors in the 11-1 loss.

In the consolation championship, the Wildcats woke back up and defeated the Belvedere Blue Lightning 10-0 in five innings to secure second place. Speck led the offensive while Dykstra tossed her fourth complete game victory of the tournament.

Other team members include Jessica Quinn, Melissa Marra and Andi Potkonjak. The Wildcats' first home game will be at 7:30 p.m. on May 17th at the Lake Villa Sports Complex on Grass Lake Road.

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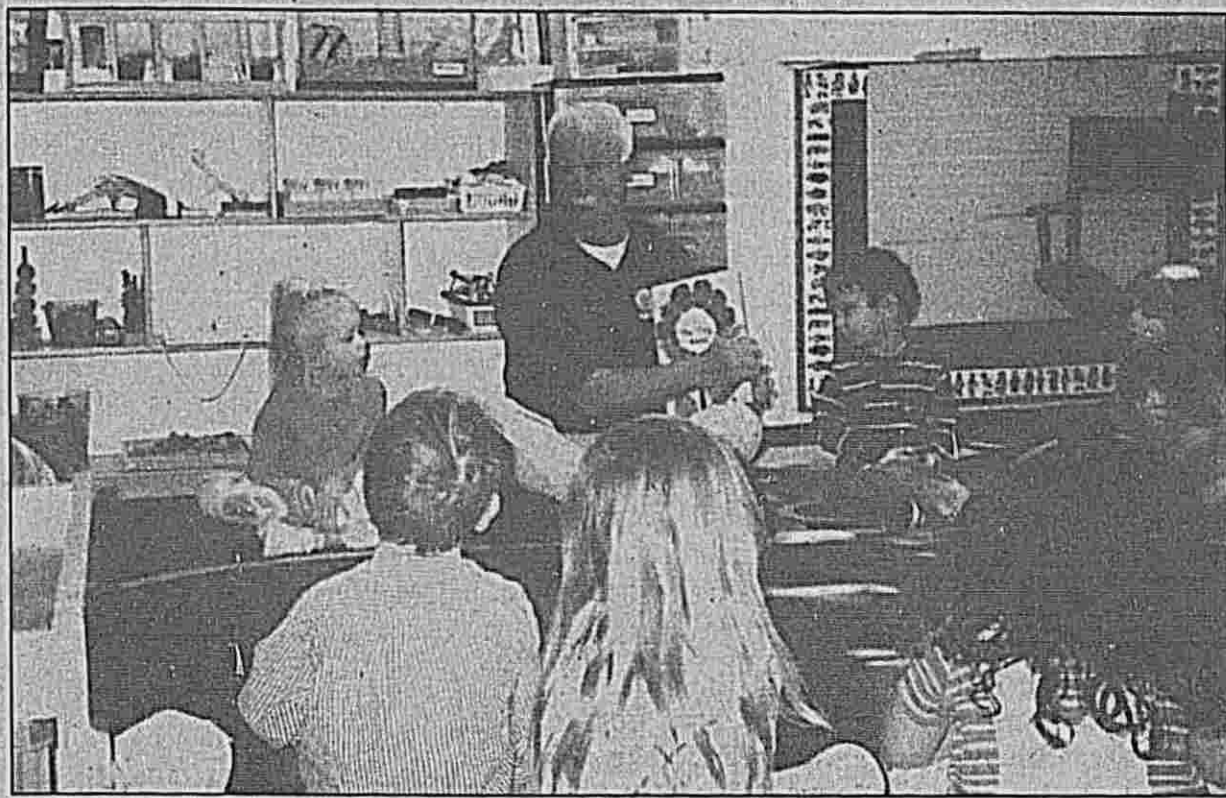
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Lindenhurst Mayor Jim Betustak reads to preschoolers at the Early Childhood Center earlier in the month during the "Week of the Young Child."

Tiffany Farms loses school bus service

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Children in Tiffany Farms will no longer qualify for bus transportation, now that the safety hazards have been removed. The children are less than 1.5 miles from Antioch Upper Grades and W.C. Petty Elementary School.

The District approved adding a sidewalk on the north side of AUGS so children can cross the street by a stop sign.

"This will eliminate two routes,"

Superintendent John Hunt said. The change comes the state will no longer reimburse the district for transportation costs for areas that don't meet their requirements. Hunt said there are other subdivisions in the same situation that do not get school bus transportation and the district can't afford to provide service for everyone.

The Tiffany Farms children will continue to get bus transportation until the end of the current school year. The new plan will go into effect in August and the sidewalk has been installed.

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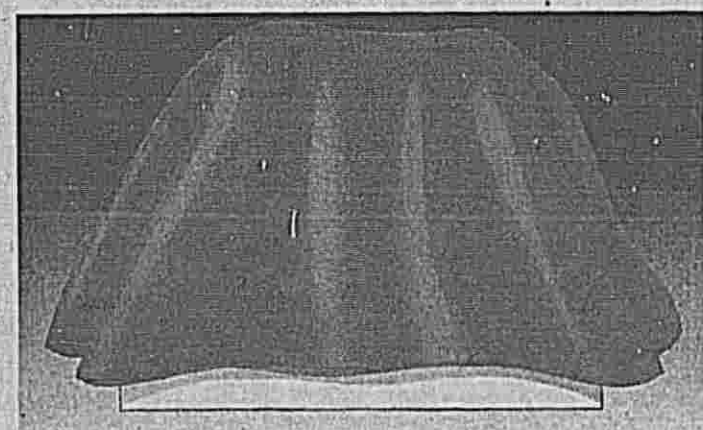


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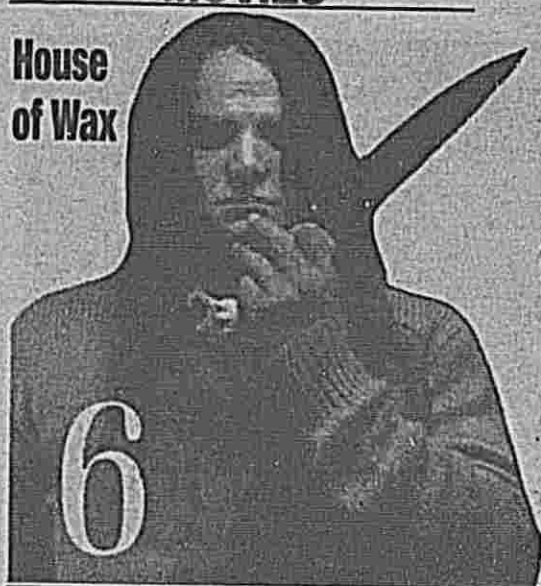
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Everybody is a star at open mic nights

By KYLE SCHMITT

Chris Sipos, from Beach Park, plays guitar while Tina Martoccio, from Lake Bluff, sings "Bobby McGhee" in her first performance at the open mic night, held weekly on Thursday at the Madison Avenue Restaurant in Waukegan.

Tuck Darley, from Zion, jams while sitting at the bar between sets.

Sunset dims the glow on the cool Lake Michigan waters outside Madison Avenue Restaurant, and the mood feels just right when the guitars tune up and the regulars settle in.

An ambient atmosphere marked by twilight and candlelight suffuses the mid-level bar area as host Chris Sipos welcomes the audience with Bob Dylan's "Tangled Up in Blue." A conga drummer provides heavy percussion accompaniment to Sipos' soulful singing, which fills the Waukegan establishment every Thursday night around this time.

A professional musician who has recorded and produced others' albums, Sipos enjoys the performance forum offered by open mic events, where anyone can take the stage and sing with live instrumental backing. He met two members of his current band at open mic events, and appreciates seeing the fellow music lovers who dig the company at his event. "It's like a club meeting, and you get together and play these songs," he said.

Hosting responsibilities and multi-instrumental playing make Sipos a human jukebox of sorts. Audience members request his backing on a wide array of tunes that they can perform, and Sipos jokes about playing Stevie Nicks tunes and "Me and Bobby McGhee" thousands of times during his life.

His most rewarding moments come from playing his own material live

for the first time and receiving a positive response. Decreasing bar business leaves far fewer opportunities for performing musicians these days, especially those who refuse to play the known crowd-pleasing classic rock or country numbers.

Although singer-songwriters find a refuge for their art at such events, working up the courage to take the stage is a more difficult feat.

"I don't think you really know anything about yourself before you get out and play it for somebody," Sipos said. "You can hear it in your head, but when you play it in front of people and you're nervous, it can sound like a totally different thing."

Left-of-center musical tastes often lead Chris Tremblay to perform soulful numbers such as Chris Isaak's "Wicked Game" and "Walking in Memphis" by himself.

"Singing au cappella, from the people I've talked to, it scares the hell out of them," Tremblay said, pausing to applaud Sipos' version of Tom Waits' "Downtown Train."

"Without even thinking I go up there and sing songs I've sung 100 or 200 times in my car or singing in the shower. I don't even think about it."

He's been coming to this particular open mic night for a year and half, and Tremblay enjoys the sense of accomplishment that comes from playing well in front of fellow musicians like singer guitarist Tuck Dailey. "This is a bunch of friends out here paying music and having a good time," he said.

Madison Avenue presents an

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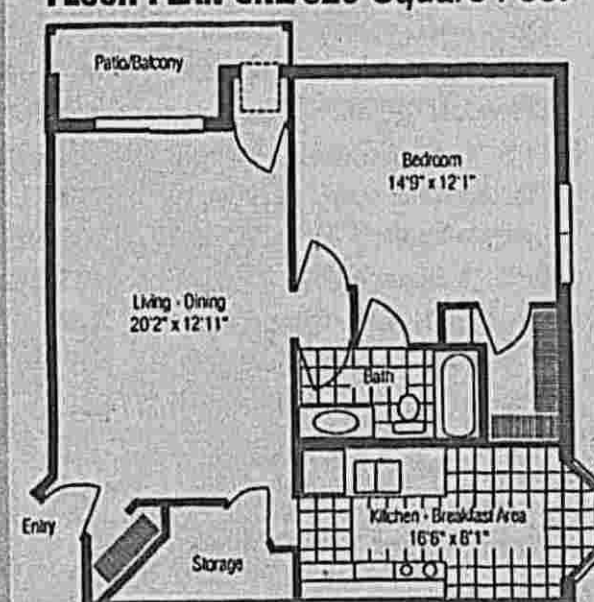
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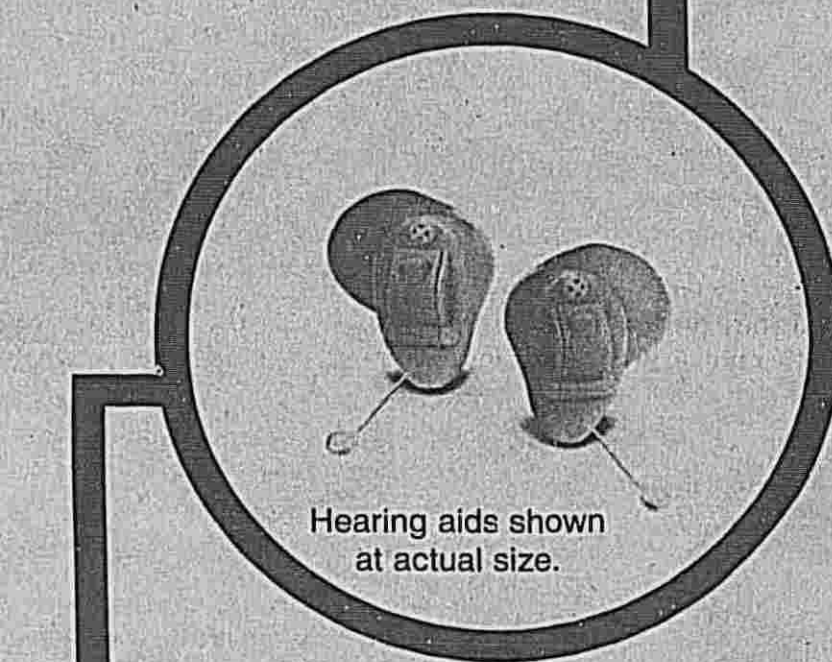
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College artists show no fear

By Kyle Schmitt

Even for seasoned performers, the College of Lake County's 7th Annual Fear No Art event caused some mild stage-fright this past week.

This year's celebration featured daring dance, music and poetic performances that took place in the college's Studio Theatre May 6 to 8. More than 45 participants demonstrated their skills on-stage, while seven visual artists also displayed their works in the building's lobby.

Mixing several entertainment styles in one forum helps foster an appreciation for all artistic talents, said artistic director Valerie Alpert.

"There is something for everybody," she said. "If someone's friends and family are coming to see them sing, they may never have seen dance before and be exposed to that for the first time."

Participating in the event opens students to the possibilities of art, Alpert said, and many students returned to the stage this year as part of collaborations organized after last year's showcase.

"There's really nothing else on campus like this, where students really have the opportunity to share their art form," Alpert said. "We have a lot of hidden talent."

A chance to find their voices drew all manner of skilled vocalists, from opera singers and even poet-rappers.

CLC sophomore Chris Bennett played a classical piano piece that he composed, but was more apprehensive about how well his "Music Defined" piece would be received. Stretching his own boundaries of comfort and skill, he performed a monologue over taped piano music.

Having not screened the piece even for friends and family, Bennett said he felt cautiously optimistic that his creation would be a hit.

"I'd rather not do it, but I'm going to do it anyway," Bennett said. "It can be a little nerve-racking, but after the end results and actual performing, you get a nice rush out of it."

His own style draws from Romantic period musicians, but Bennett appreciates the chance that Fear No Art gives artists to expand their individual focus and talents.

"I think it's a good opportunity for everyone to go out and express themselves,"

Bennett said.

Taking part in her fourth Fear event, CLC student Lamaiya Lancaster became involved in hip-hop and modern dance pieces this year. Her greatest excitement may have come from seeing her own piece, "Jalaboom," performed by nine dancers on-stage.

Though visually dark, the piece features upbeat choreography set to a techno beat. "I love it," Lancaster said. "It's a great feeling to see them up on-stage."

Students receive a valuable opportunity to discover the creative process for dance, and how to combine choreography and music to make the performance as impressive as possible, Lancaster said. "It gives you a unique perspective, as opposed to just a dancer at rehearsal."

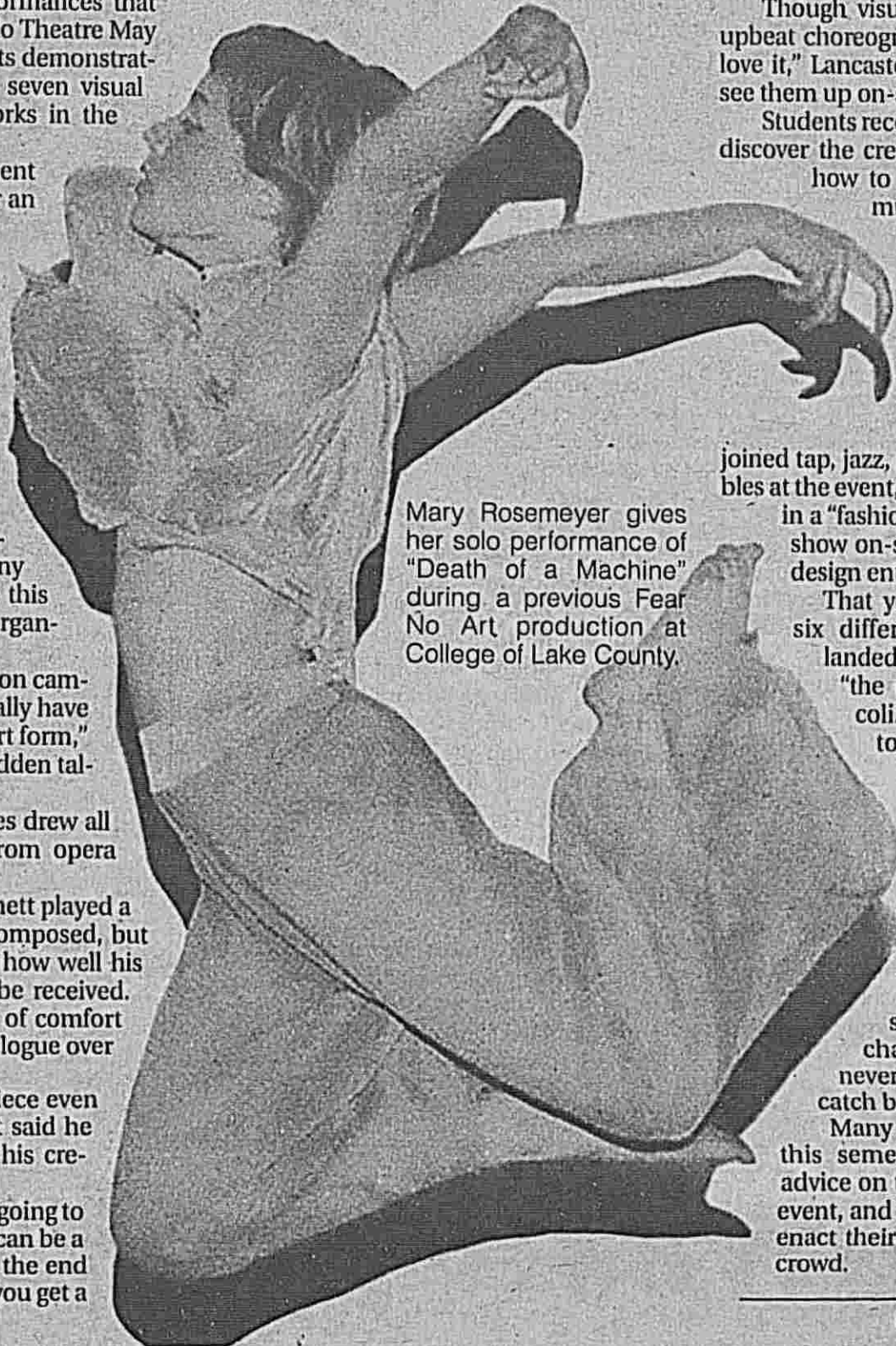
Past Fear No Arts have left Lancaster with nothing to be afraid of this year. She has joined tap, jazz, modern and hip-hop ensembles at the event, and fondly recalls taking part in a "fashion show meets modern dance show on-stage" organized by a fashion design enthusiast.

That young woman created five to six different outfits, and Lancaster landed a piece of clothing dubbed "the upside-down piece of broccoli." The dress sported a satin top-half paired with a green bottom, and her gold sequins and boots helped earn the entire room's attention.

In addition to helping visual artists find an audience for their work, Fear No Art provides students the chance to discover themselves, Lancaster said, and chase dreams that they may never have had the opportunity to catch before.

Many students taking dance classes this semester received coaching and advice on the pieces they created for the event, and were able to watch their peers enact their personal visions for a paying crowd.

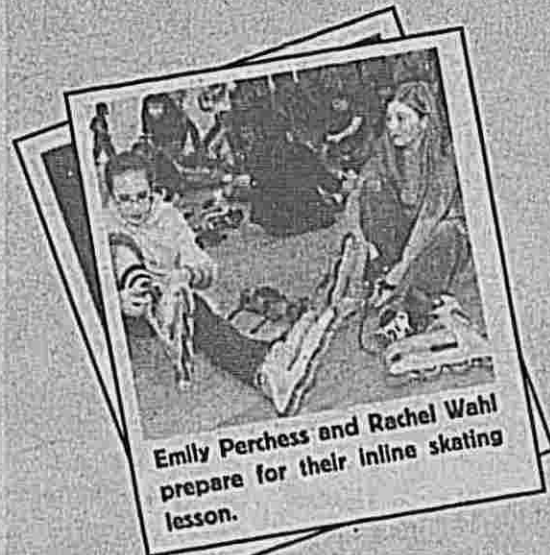
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Mary Rosemeyer gives her solo performance of "Death of a Machine" during a previous Fear No Art production at College of Lake County.

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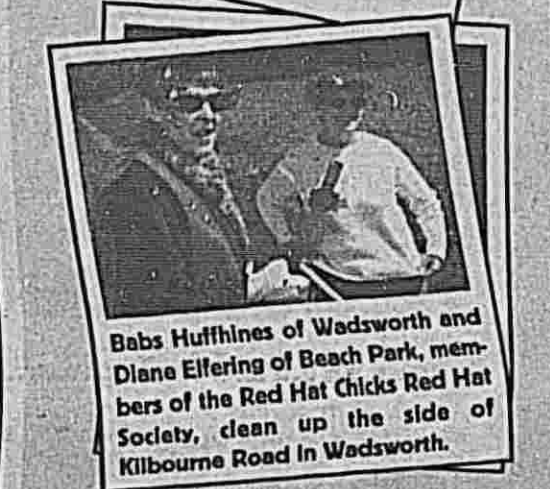
This week's capture from Lakeland's Photographer, Sandy Bressner



Emily Perchess and Rachel Wahl prepare for their inline skating lesson.



Stanton School eighth-grader Jessica Berlinghof is recognized by the Illinois Principals Association Lake Region.



Babs Huffhines of Wadsworth and Diane Elfering of Beach Park, members of the Red Hat Chicks Red Hat Society, clean up the side of Kilbourne Road in Wadsworth.



Leslie Glazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

mom who takes a gander at writer Julia Ward Howe's cast iron mug in an old photo will appreciate the irony of her posing in a lace apron.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the

Mommy May Day

Any mom worth her salt knows why the woman who first suggested Mother's Day also wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." And any

coming of the Lord." So mommy better be ready to receive Him in her best apron, even if she just got home from work after closing a big deal. Why is it my collection of old Mother's Day cards feature Dear Ma wearing the starched emblem of domestic drudgery as if it were a badge of honor? On the other hand, why is it that the dads pictured in my Father's Day cards get to loaf around reading the newspaper in easy chairs?

"He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored." After a typical day of cleaning up after His "trampling," it's a wonder mom doesn't wave her apron in sur-

render. Of course, siblings have stomped the "wrath" out of each other, the new puppy the kids swore they'd take care of is marking its territory with presents of various vintage, and all the while everything dirty, in disarray, or in need of storage must be put back to rights so husband can cap the day off by asking, "What DO you do all day?"

"He has loosed the fateful lightening of His terrible swift sword." So too mom must dispense discipline faster than a Jedi warrior brandishing his light saber—especially during late afternoon "witching hours" when teacher calls about junior forgetting a major assignment, the dog is contorting wildly while waiting for someone to take him out, and you're hoping tears from daughter's daily crying jag will defrost dinner.

"His truth is marching on." At least God's

got her back as mom guides her flock: "And thus it is so—because Mom sayeth so!" Otherwise children learn only emergency room doctors can remove popcorn kernels from ear canals, or that incomplete homework requires an extended stay at the dining room table.

"Glory! Glory! Hallelujah! His truth is marching on." But despite all this, mom knows Mother's Day is in truth a celebration of the gifts she receives every day...when she overhears her son tell others he has "a wonderful mom", or when her daughter asks if, "hugging you will keep me from growing up and leaving you". But just remember. Moms surveyed still say one of the worst Mother's Day gifts is—an apron.

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Silver White Cake, from 1962, takes advantage of the first "no-sift" flour introduced at the time. Preparation time is 15 minutes; from start to finish it will take you about two hours.



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COOKING
BY THE BOOK

Silver White Cake

2 1/4 cups all-purpose Gold Medal flour
1 2/3 cups sugar
2/3 cups shortening
1 1/4 cups milk
3 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
5 egg whites
Lemon filling (below)
White Mountain Frosting (below)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease bottom and side of two 9-inch round pans, three 8-inch round pans or one 13 x 9-inch pan with shortening or spray with cooking spray.

In large bowl, beat flour, sugar, shortening, milk, baking powder, salt and vanilla with electric mixer on low speed 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat on high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat in egg whites on high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour into pan(s).

Bake 9-inch rounds 30 to 35 minutes, 8-

inch rounds 23 to 28 minutes, 13 x 9-inch pan 40 to 45 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool rounds 10 minutes; remove from pans to wire rack. Cool 13 x 9-inch cake in pan on wire rack. Cool completely, about 1 hour.

Fill layers with Lemon Filling or spread Lemon Filling over 13 x 9-inch cake. Frost cake with White Mountain Frosting.

(12 Servings)

Lemon Filling
3/4 cup sugar
3 Tbl. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cup water

1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 Tbl. butter or margarine
1/3 cup lemon juice
4 drops yellow food color, if desired

In 1-quart saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and

stir 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon peel and butter. Stir in lemon juice and food color; cool. If filling is too soft, refrigerate until set.

White Mountain Frosting

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 Tbl. water
2 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla

In 1-quart saucepan, stir sugar, corn syrup and water until well mixed. Cover and heat to rolling boil over medium heat. Uncover and boil 4 to 8 minutes, without stirring, to 242 degrees F on candy thermometer or until small amount of mixture dropped into cup of very cold water forms a firm ball that holds its shape until pressed. While mixture is boiling, in medium bowl, beat egg whites with electric mixer on high speed just until stiff peaks form.

Pour hot syrup very slowly in thin stream into egg whites, beating constantly on medium speed. Add vanilla. Beat on high speed about 10 minutes or until stiff peaks form.

Creamy Garlic Dip

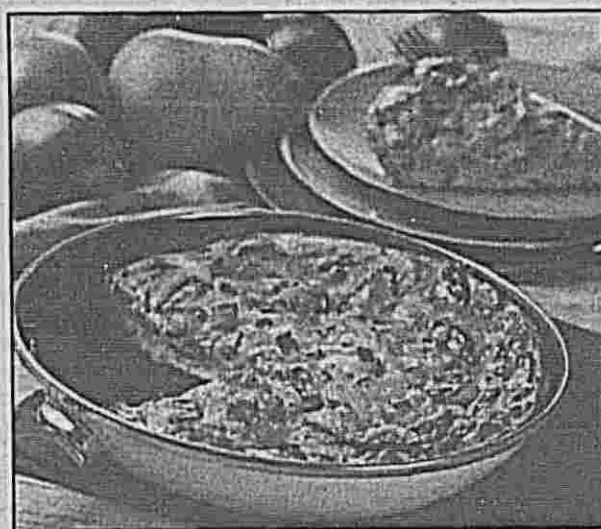
1 cup reduced-fat sour cream
1/2 cup dry Nestlé Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk
2 tablespoons sliced green onions
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Combine sour cream, dry milk, green onions, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper in small bowl; stir until smooth. Serve with assorted cut-up vegetables.

Makes 10 (2-tablespoon) servings

Confetti Frittata

2 cartons (8 ounces each) egg substitute
1 1/3 cups (3.2-ounce envelope) dry Nestlé Carnation Nonfat Dry Milk
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
2 cups (about 6 ounces) sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
2 medium green onions, sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper



Preheat oven to 400°F. Spray 10-inch oven-proof skillet with nonstick cooking spray.

Combine egg substitute and dry milk in medium bowl; mix thoroughly. Stir in cheese, mushrooms, bell pepper, green onions, salt and black pepper. Pour mixture in prepared skillet.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until set in center. Cool on wire rack 5 minutes, then cut into wedges and serve.

Makes 4 servings

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3 cups fresh, frozen (unsweetened) or canned fruit, drained
1 1/3 cups (3.2 ounce envelope) dry Nestlé Carnation Nonfat Dry Milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup ice cubes
2 tablespoons granulated sugar (optional)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Place fruit, dry milk, water, ice, sugar and vanilla extract in blender; cover. Blend until smooth.

NOTE: For a tropical drink, try a mixture of mango, papaya and pineapple to make up 3 cups fruit. Follow directions above. Nutritional analysis per serving: 150 calories, 9g protein, 0.5g fat (5 calories from fat), 28g carbohydrate, 5mg cholesterol, 2g fiber, 125mg sodium, 30% daily value calcium

Makes 4 servings

Zesty Potato Salad

1/4 cup dry Nestlé Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 pounds (about 6 large) red-skinned potatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes, cooked, drained and cooled
2 cups green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces, blanched
1 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/4 cup sliced green onions
Lettuce leaves (optional)

Combine dry milk, water, mustard, salt and pepper in small bowl until well mixed. Combine potatoes, green beans, bell pepper and onions in large bowl; add milk dressing and toss well to coat. Serve immediately or refrigerate. Serve over lettuce leaves.

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Bar cookies are favorites at bridal and baby showers, backyard barbecues, springtime potluck dinners, graduations, Father's Day feasts or family reunions. One of the most popular is based on classic American s'mores, those campfire confections of toasted marshmallow, chocolate and graham crackers.

No-Bake S'Mores Bars are easy enough for kids to make and have a little fun in the kitchen. Milk chocolate morsels melt into rich cream to coat fluffy miniature marshmallows and graham cracker pieces. All you do then is press the mixture into a pan and refrigerate until firm.

For more easy-to-make and scrumptious-to-eat bar cookie recipes, check out VeryBestBaking.com.

1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
1 3/4 cups (11.5-ounce package) Nestlé Toll House Milk Chocolate Morsels
3 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
7 1/2 ounces chocolate-covered graham crackers, broken into bite-size pieces

LINE 9-inch-square baking pan with heavy-duty foil.

Heat cream in medium saucepan over medium-high heat 1 to 2 minutes or until bubbles appear around edges. Remove from heat. Add morsels; stir until smooth. Cool, stirring occasionally, 10 to 12 minutes. Add marshmallows; stir to coat. Gently stir in graham cracker pieces until combined.

Spread mixture into prepared pan; press down lightly. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into bars.

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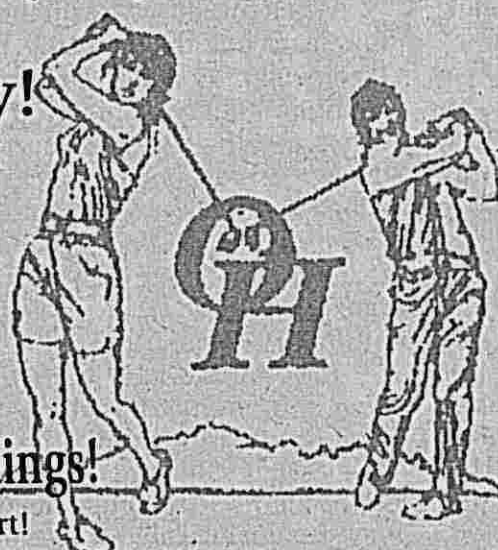
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NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week



Kicking and Screaming: Family man Will Ferrell has inherited his father's aggressive nature. After taking over as a coach for a kids' soccer team, he soon discovers that, also like his father, he is dysfunctional. Also stars Robert Duvall and Mike Ditka. (PG)

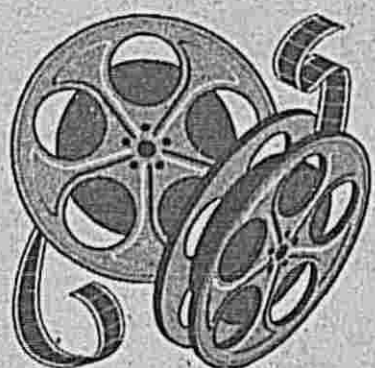
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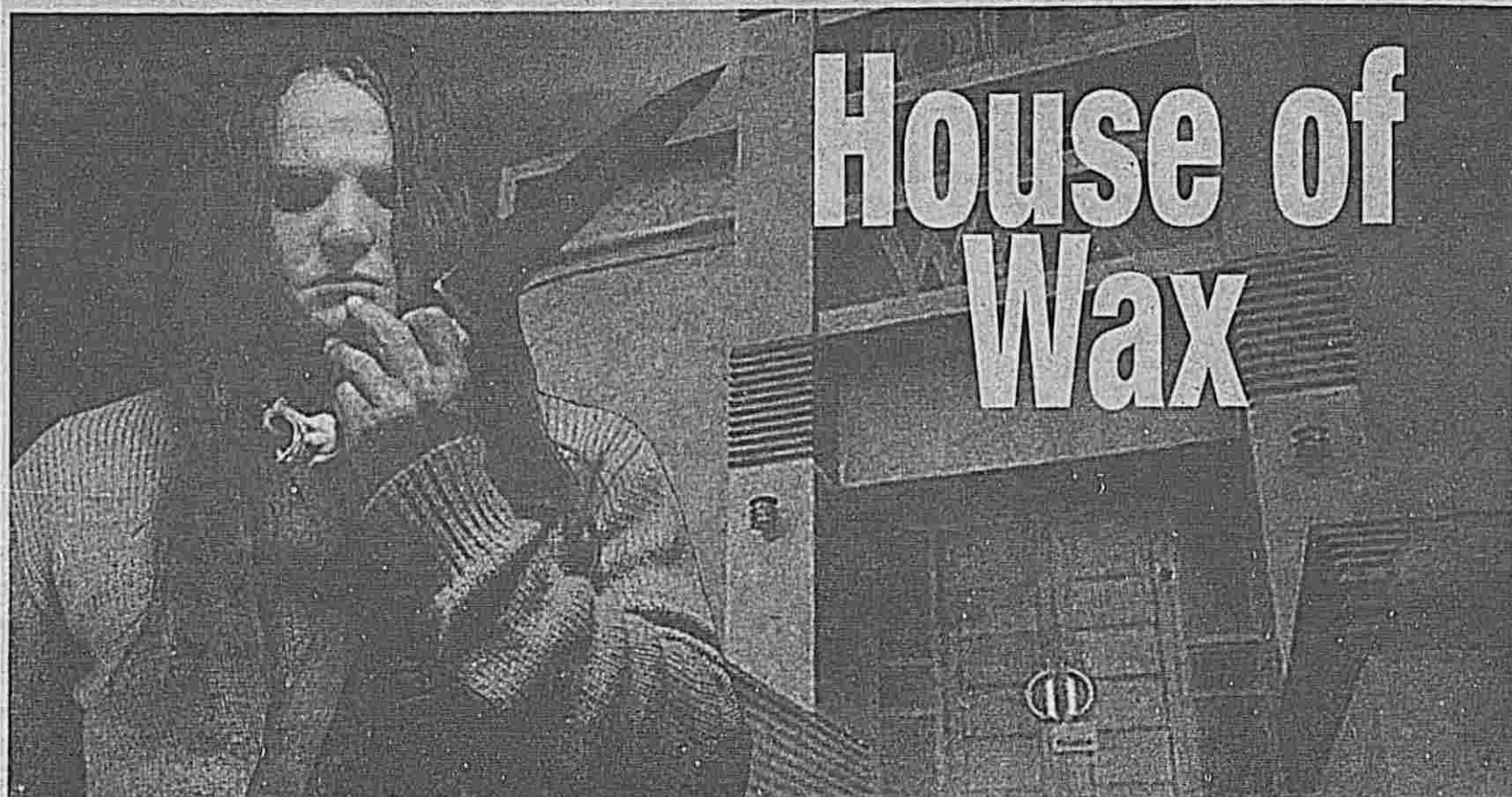


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A group of teens is en route to a football game in Baton Rouge, with no tickets (they plan to buy from scalpers) and little time to spare—just about to find out! They are traveling in two cars and are camping along the way, with state of the art gear that they know how to use. On this night they set up outside of a deserted town, which houses a wax museum.

In the middle of the night an unknown person shines his pick-up truck lights on them, until they break the left headlight and curse him away. He never speaks a word and though he is outnumbered, there is nothing in his departure to indicate that he is afraid.

The group is interesting, in the way that the victims were in "Identity," the film with John Cusack in a number of other mind-numbing, "round them up and pick them off" slasher flicks. The formula is, once they are stranded they are tangible targets, just waiting to be attacked by a serial killer.

Carly & Nick (Elisha Cuthbert of "The Girl Next Door" and Chad Michael Murray of "Freaky Friday") are brother and sister, who don't get along.



She's a good girl and he's the all-time bad boy. He's also not enamored with her boyfriend Wade (Jared Padalecki of "Flight of the Phoenix"). The hottie couple of the group is Paige and Blake (Paris Hilton and Robert Richardson of "Coach Carter"). They push a few social hot buttons that provide a surprising edge to the film.

When the kids wake up the next day, they learn that the fan belt is broken on Wade's car. Roadkill Driver (Damon Herriman) offers them a ride into town to get a new belt. In these parts a roadkill driver is someone who picks up dead animals along the highway and takes them to a final resting-place in an open pit cemetery. That taken care of, Blake and part of the group take-off for the football game.

Carly and Wade make their way into town and are met by the obviously no good Bo (Brian Van Holt), the owner of the local gas station. It comes as no surprise that the 15" fan belt needed is the only size not available at the gas station. Being a good businessman, Bo invites Carly and Wade to his house, where he keeps his back up inventory. And the bathroom at the gas station is out of order, so Wade takes Bo up on his offer to use the facilities in his house. Wade and Bo leave but only Bo returns. The killing machine has left the starting blocks, hot to track down new additions for his museum.

Bo eventually captures Carly and when Nicky comes to find her, the battle is on. Although the film uses the tired (oops), tried and true formula of killing off the cast one by one, as the good guys allow themselves to become isolated, "House of Wax" reaches one of its high points when Paris Hilton meets her fate. It's a "get up and cheer" moment for the audience.

The "House of Wax" not only features wax figures, but it is literally built of wax.

The movie does end in a melt down, which is one of the more exciting special effects of late. The two of us scare easily, yet in the entire film the only scene that came close to making us sit up straight or jump was soon after Carly's hand reached out of a sewer plate on the street. This is a horror movie and that genre is meant to entertain and to scare. This movie is 0 for 2 in that category.

The mix of hot flesh and hot wax make for a great date movie, if you don't mind checking your brain at the door!



House of Wax

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Elisha Cuthbert
Carly
Chad Michael Murray
Nick
Brian Van Holt
Bo/Vincent
Robert Richardson
Blake
Paris Hilton
Paige
Jared Padalecki
Wade

Directed by Juame Collet-Serra.
A horror film. Rated R (for horror violence, some sexual violence and language), Warner Brothers Pictures. Running time: 105 minutes.

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Justice For Duke the Malamute

For three long years Duke spent day and night on a chain, tied to a small igloo dog house in the driveway of a rich family, in a wealthy suburb of Chicago, alongside their Hummer and BMW SUV. He had to endure the blistering heat, frigid cold and wet rain year after year. Not a soul petted his head, took him for walks or paid any attention to him. Susan, a neighbor of theirs and a friend of mine heard Duke howling and crying all the time. She tried talking to the neighbor. He yelled at her telling her, to mind her own business in not-so-nice words.

Numerous times Susan called Animal Control begging them to help. She was told if the dog has food, water and shelter then there was nothing they could do. So she closed her shades and when the dog's howling began turned up the television. It got to the point where she prayed that he would get loose and run away or just die because she thought that would be better than what he had now.

One day at lunch Susan shared her dilemma with me. I encouraged her to call Animal Control again and explain that the dog didn't always have fresh food and water. By some miracle Animal Control finally agreed to check it out. When they arrived the officer could smell a sickening, sour smell coming from Duke. On closer inspection she saw that a prong/pinch collar was deeply imbedded in the dog's neck. He was taken on the spot.

Duke had emergency surgery to remove the collar. The following day he was brought to Lake County Animal Control. Charges were filed against the owner and the owner was encouraged to sign the dog over to animal control. The owner refused. So Duke sat at the shelter until the first court date three weeks later.

I went to the court hearing along with the veterinarian who treated Duke and Laura, from Malamute rescue.

We sat in shock as the man's lawyer said he still wanted the dog back. At this point we figured with all the money he had, and because this man wanted to prove something, he would fight for the dog until the bitter end. A new motion was made to reschedule the court date and up the charges to include time in jail. Poor Duke had to sit for three more weeks at the shelter.

The court date arrived. The proceedings were short. Duke's owner smartened up and pleaded guilty, relinquished the dog and received over \$1,500 in fines. He is not allowed to have another animal for one year.

On the next day, Duke was on his way to his foster home through Malamute rescue. I hope that the second half of this dog's life is full of long walks, romps in the yard and most of all the love of people. After three years and six weeks Duke is finally free.



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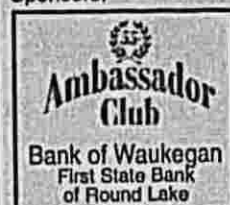
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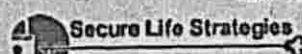
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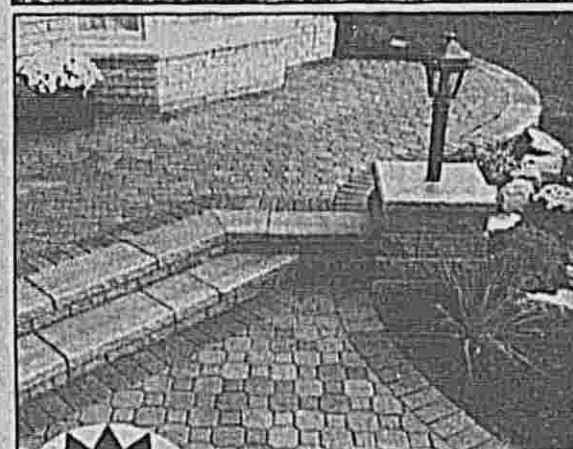
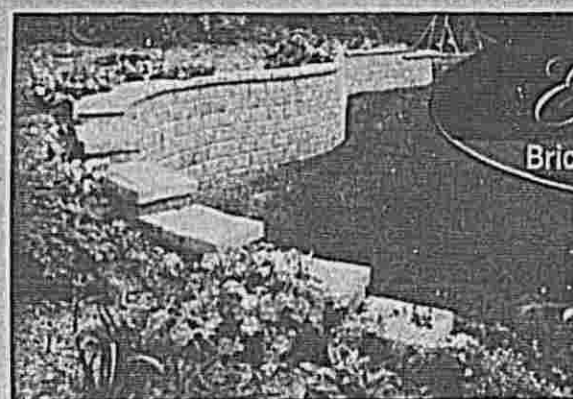


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On Stage 'Silk,' Zimmerman weave magic at Goodman Theatre

By Tom Witom

Director Mary Zimmerman, who has wowed audiences since her 1993 production of "The Notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci," has done it again at Chicago's Goodman Theatre with a premiere of the multi-layered "Silk."

Based on a novel by Alessandro Baricco, "Silk" is set between 1860 and 1874 and features a narrator (Christopher Donahue) who takes his audience chapter by chapter, step by step from France to faraway Japan.

The sensuous love story is rich in detail and full of surprises.

It focuses on Hervé Joncour (played by Ryan Artzberger), who makes a handsome living as a buyer and seller of silkworms. Each year he leaves his wife Hélène (Colleen Delany) to travel extensively to exotic places for purchase the worms, though when an epidemic strikes, he is forced to undertake his longest journey yet.

In Japan, he stays with a well-to-do warlord, Hara Kei (Tohoru Masamune) and his ravishing young mistress (Elaine Yuko Qualter). A formal tea ceremony with some erotic undertones opens Hervé to new possibilities. Later, he is given a secret note from the young woman. Back in France he has it translated and finds her plea that he "come back or I shall die." The attraction is like a forbidden fruit: on his third trip, they

This scene from Goodman Theatre's production of "Silk" features (from left) Ryan Artzberger as Hervé, the French silk merchant; Lisa Tejero as a Japanese servant; and Elaine Yuko Qualter as The Woman of Japan.



have a romantic interlude—even though the two do not know each other's names and, in fact, have not exchanged a spoken word.

A very different picture emerges when Hervé makes his final visit to Japan, a country now torn by civil war.

All the while Hervé is torn between devotion to his faithful wife and the feelings stirred up by his Japanese consort.

Zimmerman's research trip to the Orient

paid off. The set, by Scott Bradley; costumes, by Mara Blumenfeld; and lighting by T.J. Gerckens are knockouts and the characters as drawn are totally believable.

Rounding out the splendid cast are Joe Dempsey as the Mayor; Glenn Fleshler as Baldabio, Hervé's affable backer and No. 1 supporter; and Lisa Tejero as Madame Blanche, who serves as Hervé's indispensable translator.



Bob Barnabee will call his final Illinois dance at Woodstock Squares May 13, before retiring from a 20-year career as a full-time square dance caller.

Woodstock Squares to host Bob Barnabee's Last Dance in Illinois

Though his 20-year career traveling as a full-time square dance caller is nearly over, Bob Barnabee says he will still be out on the dance floor.

"All our friends are on the road, so we will still get out to dance."

Barnabee, who is originally from the Chicago area, has called squares for more than 200 clubs in 10 states. He will call his last dance in Illinois at the Woodstock Squares' club dance on Friday, May 13.

The dance will be at Verda Dierzen Early Learning Center, 2045 N. Seminary Ave. (Rt. 47), Woodstock. The school is located across from the McHenry County Courthouse. Admission is \$5 per person.

Rounds start at 7:45 p.m. with Jerry Buckmaster cuing. Squares begin at 8:15 p.m. The dance concludes at 10:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

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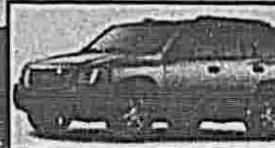
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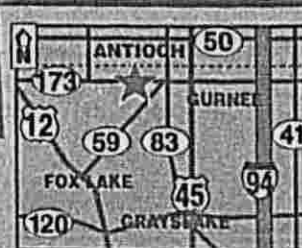
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You may want to put pleasure before business this week, Aries, but that is not a wise decision. Higher-ups are keeping their eyes on you, and it's imperative you make a good impression.



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have finally found your career groove. Enjoy the rush that success brings in the weeks to come. Friends and family are jealous of your happiness, but it doesn't faze you.



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

A new relationship has taken a downward turn. Rest assured that it's not your fault, Taurus, but rather a mutual acceptance that it won't work out. Seek greener pastures.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

It will be a roller coaster of emotions this week, Scorpio. Try to pull yourself together and stay grounded. Focus on your intellect to negate the irrational feelings you have.



GEMINI - May 22/June 21

You love to offer your opinion, Gemini, but sometimes you come across as callous. It may be better to hold your tongue if you have nothing nice to say.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Activity, activity. Keeping busy is the only way you'll make it through the week, Sagittarius. Otherwise, you'll find yourself with too much time on your hands.



CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

You've been spending a lot of time alone lately. Now you have the chance to get back out and enjoy what civilization has to offer. It will boost your spirits tremendously.



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Need some time away from it all? Now is not the time for frivolous adventures, Capricorn. People are relying on you to take charge, not to avoid the issues.



LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

It is time to give up on a project you've been tackling. Accept that it is beyond your grasp and that it should be left to a professional. Swallowing your pride is difficult.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

It's time to pitch in more, Aquarius, although you already do so much. A relative needs your help desperately, so hop to it, and fast. You'll enjoy the rewarding feeling afterward.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

A new member of the family causes you to reevaluate your own life, Virgo. It is time to take a hard look at the traits that bother you. Don't worry, you'll have support.



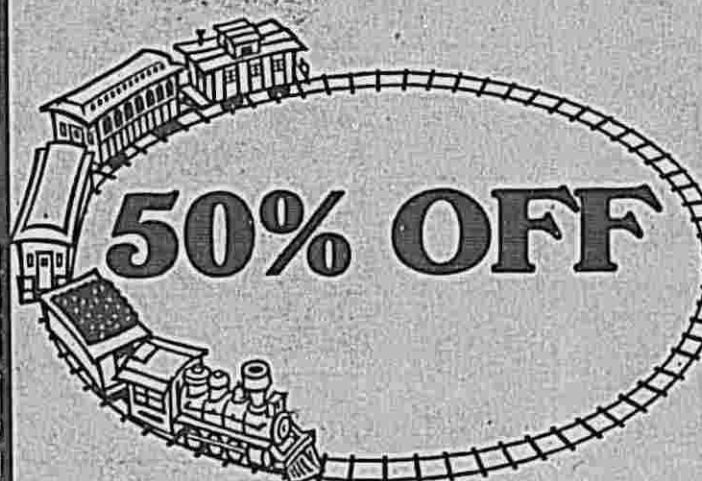
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

If you're feeling like a failure, it's probably all in your head, Pisces. Those around you know how capable you are. Cheer up.



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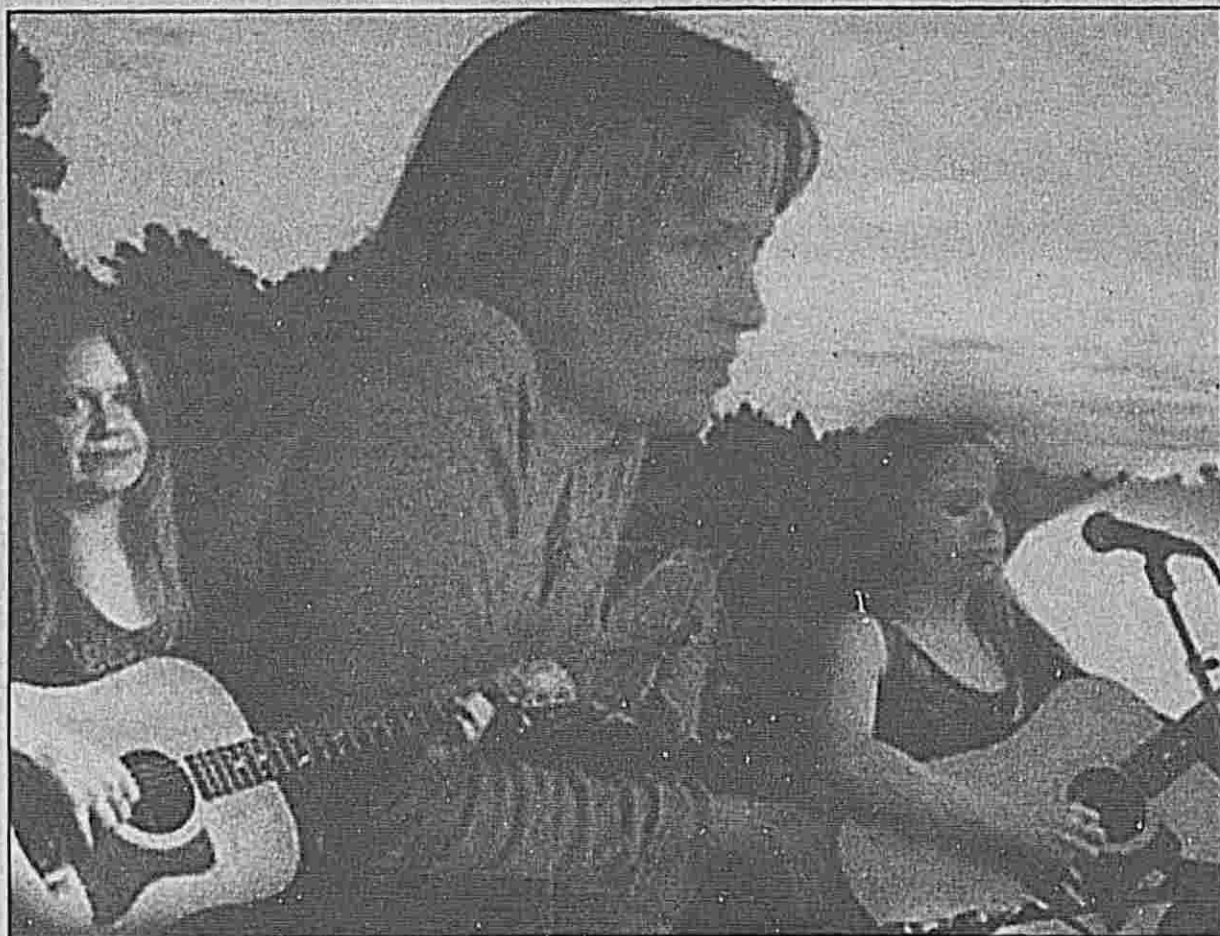
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Lake County Folk Club presents Kat Eggleston at the Greenleaf Grill

Chicago native star to shine in Park City



Kat Eggleston

On Sunday, May 15th, 2005, The Lake County Folk Club presents national touring artist singer-songwriter Kat Eggleston performing in concert at 7 p.m. at the Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf Street, Park City, Illinois.

Whether singing provocative original material in her distinctive alto voice, eloquently fingerpicking her acoustic guitar, or hammering away on her dulcimer, Kat Eggleston creates vibrant performances. Eggleston's passionate, sometimes humorous lyrics create images of great conflict with arresting realism.

Now living in Chicago, Kat Eggleston was raised on Vashon Island in the state of Washington. She learned to sing harmony from her mother and studied classical piano for eleven years. After earning a BFA in acting from the Interplayers Ensemble in Spokane, she spent 1083 travelling in the South Pacific. From 1984 to 1990 she performed solo with the Ferryboard Musicians, Four Women at Play, Fool Moon and David Bromberg, as well as serving on the Board of Directors of Victory Music. The release of First Warm Wind in 1989 brought her exceptional songwriting skills into

the spotlight, leading to mainstage features at the Columbia River and Kerrville Folks festivals. Since moving to the Chicago area in 1990, Eggleston has worked with The Otters and Trio Basho, appeared in Woody Guthrie's American Song, and continues to tour nationally. Her first national CD release, Second Nature, includes "Fury," an unforgettable portrait of domestic violence.

In her most recent album, Outside Eden, Eggleston imaginatively explores both the truth and consequences of intense passion, spicing her selections with humor as well as insight. Such in one song she sprightly equates the modern travails of life with the cluttered contents of her purse:

"Matches, Roloids, one earring Rolls of quarters, Dramamine, I'm prepared for anything. The best, and the worst, Some guy once tried a sneak attack He grabbed my arm, but I fought back Aimed for his head, and knocked him flat With all this sh** in my purse."

While in another song she sensitively escapes modern travails with images of insights from nature such as:

"Go to the water, walk down slow Where the rock is battered and the branch hangs low Where the sea is rough, the sun burns hotter To know love, go to the water."

Her soon to be released CD, The Only Word, will be released on the Redwing label.

Eggleston's artistic musical inroads are cherished by her many fans as well as by literary and music peers. Fiction author Peter S. Beagle says, "Not only is Kat Eggleston one of the best and most versatile singer-songwriters I've ever heard there are a whole lot of more celebrated people out there who can't carry her fingerpicks-but every time I hear her she gets distinctly better. If this keeps up she's in serious danger of becoming a national treasure."

Opening for Kat Eggleston on May 15th will be performers Jack Kennedy and a special local-farewell appearance by Shari (Red) Brzezinski.

Admission is \$10 (Lake County Folk Club Members \$8), Seniors/Students \$8.

The Lake County Folk Club presents live original music from national touring acts to

regional performers on Sunday nights at The Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf Street, Park City at 7 p.m. The Lake County Folk Club also holds an Open Stage on the second Sunday night of each month hosted by Acoustic Prism and a Songcircle on the fourth Sunday night of each month hosted by Mark Nowakowski. Food and beverages are available at each event. For more information call: 847-295-7228 or visit: www.thelakecountyyfolkclub.org.

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Fashion Focus

How to dress for your body type



You know the pair — those dark stretch jeans that you've worn so much, they practically walk on their own. They just make your body look so good, accentuating your favorite spots and camouflaging those that aren't quite as favorable.

The reason those jeans and the other clothing you gravitate toward in your closet are your faves is because they complement the shape of your body. Dressing according to your body type helps you look more "together," whether you aim to be trendy, corporate, conservative or something in between.

If you have no idea what your body type is or how to dress for it, this guide will help you.

And pretty soon, you'll love every pair of jeans in your closet.

If you have this type of body then look for:

Slender, thin and straight from top

Clothing that makes you look heavier and adds dimension to your profile to bottom and front to back such as bulky sweaters or baggy pants. Try pieces with horizontal detailing or with a hemline.

Wide from top to bottom

Clothing with monochromatic colors. Keep prints to a minimum and avoid accentuating the widest parts of your body. Avoid pleated or gathered clothing and jackets that stop anywhere from the belly button to the hips. Wear scarves and jewelry that draw the eye to the

top or center of your torso.

Narrow top, full bottom

Clothing that keeps the eye away from the hips. Avoid jackets with buttons and other details that hit the hipline. Don't cinch anything at the waist or tuck in shirts. Tops should be fitted at the bust and flare out over the hips and thighs. Jackets shouldn't pull across the hips or bottom area. Wear pants that slightly taper toward the hemline.

Full top, narrow bottom

Clothing that divert the eyes downward such as duster-length jackets, and skirts and pants with details. Avoid wearing big lapels, short sleeves, belts or tucked-in tops, which only make you look fuller on top and cause the eye to linger upward. Stay away from fitted tops, which only accentuate a large middle. Don't wear bulky or gathered skirts either — you want to showcase your legs.

Too short

Clothing that makes you look taller like short skirts, clamdiggers and capri pants. Avoid wearing busy prints, cuffed pants and bulky or oversize pieces.

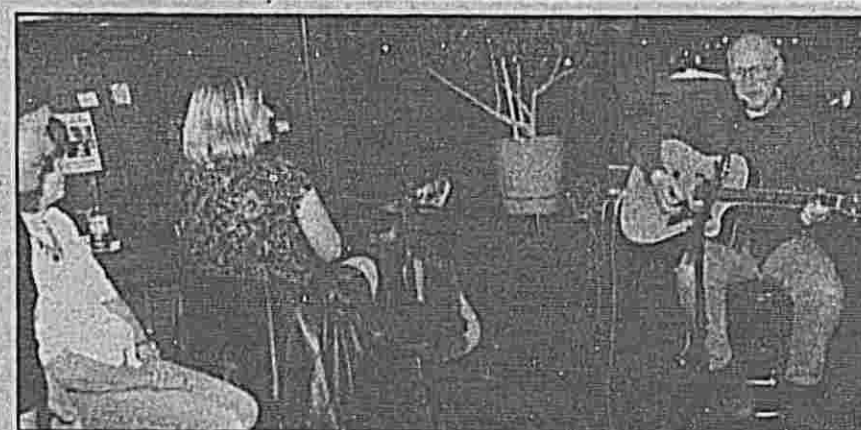
Too tall

Clothing that de-emphasizes your height. Try pieces with horizontal patterns or textured fabrics. If you want to wear a skirt, it should be long or flared, or pair a short skirt with knee-high boots.

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MIC NIGHTS

Mike Primack, from Lake Forest, plays folk tunes, for the patrons at the Madison Avenue Restaurant, in Waukegan, during the weekly open mic night. Amateur musicians and vocalist come to Madison Avenue on Thursday nights to give live performances.



inviting forum that has drawn hip-hop performers and metal bands alike. Every offering elicits an ovation from supportive audience members, who applaud both a poignant cover of the traditional Irish tune "The Wild Rover" and a '60s rock fan clawing for the high notes in Derek and the Dominos' "Bell Bottom Blues."

A former professional singer, Mary Neely enjoys performing older blues numbers and songs popularized by Steve Earle and Bonnie Raitt.

She credits Sipos for his musical accompaniment, as he plays harmonica on Neil Young's "Come a Time" and adds flourishes of acoustic guitar to "In the Beginning" by Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

"He makes it so easy, anybody can come and play and he encourages people to come," she said. "There was a visitor here from Minnesota with a flute who was playing Jethro Tull songs with him."

Neely performs both her numbers flawlessly, but said that "suicide karaoke" often ensues when musicians try to play live together without rehearsing. "You're playing and trying to give each other signals, and trying not to make it a total disaster," she said.

While many Madison Avenue open mic musicians are seasoned performers, the young members of Deer Pawn Shop play their first gig together the next day at a Wauconda Park District event.

Their family and friends gather 35 feet away from the reggae-rock band, sitting on gymnasium bleachers that reverberate with bass and

struggling to hear the vocals over the snare drum resonations. They play a mixture of covers and originals that meets with positive response from both grandparents and hoodie-wearing adolescents who wouldn't be allowed into many establishments the group plays.

Singer C.J. Solarte said he enjoys playing these open mic events more than regular paid gigs. "I've played bars, and they're more worried about their drinks, not the bands," he said.

Performing for familiar faces helps the group play original material more confidently, said bassist Brad Karkos. "If they don't like it, too bad, they don't have to listen to us," he said of the crowd.

Wearing a Metallica shirt and black hair just a little too long, Karkos takes time from packing his gear to embrace his girlfriend, keyboardist Jane Zickeloose.

Playing this all-ages show means he can relax after the music's over, unlike at bars where adults sometimes hassle the under-age musicians. "It feels like they actually want you here, instead of trying to get you out as soon as possible."

While they rock to different drummers and musical tastes, the 18-year-old Karkos echoes remarks from the Madison Avenue crowd in that he just wants to have fun doing what he loves most with a close group of friends.

"As long as I can play a nice bass line and have a good drummer to play with, it's fun no matter what."

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Five Wishes booklet made available

Terri Schiavo's life and death recently prompted a passionate public debate. But perhaps the most important lesson to learn from that tragic situation is that one must express one's end-of-life wishes to family and friends, and more important, write them down.

To that end, Palliative CareCenter & Hospice of the North Shore (PCCHNS) invites Lake County community members to stop by its Libertyville offices, 906 S. Milwaukee Avenue, from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, May 23 and fill out a Five Wishes booklet, which comprises a living will and Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare, the two elements that ensure one will receive the kind of care one wants at the end of life. Social workers will help answer questions, and snacks will be served.

"Just thinking about one's own or a loved one's death is difficult, never mind taking the time while we are so busy with living to fill out forms about it," says Dorothy Pitner Healy, PCCHNS President & CEO. "But it is crucial, and doesn't take as much time as you think."

Five Wishes is an easy-to-complete booklet that lets you say exactly how you want to be treated if you get seriously ill. Once it is signed, Five Wishes is valid in the state of Illinois, and in many other states. The booklet is published by an organization called Aging with Dignity.

Five Wishes is the first living will that talks about one's personal, emotional and spiritual needs as well as one's medical wishes. It helps tell loved ones: who you want to make care decisions for you when you can't; what kind of medical treatment you want or don't want; how comfortable you want to be; how you want people to treat you; and what you want your loved ones to know. All you have to do is check a box, circle a direction, or write a few sentences. You can control how you will be treated if you get seriously ill. Fill out a Five Wishes booklet. Do it for yourself and your family at PCCHNS Libertyville office on Monday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to noon.

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PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Dr. Singer,

My son is 12 and having a very difficult time right now. Recently, he stuck up for another child in his class. I guess this other child is considered to be a 'nerd' by the other kids. I hate that term, but I figure you need to know all the details. Anyway, this kid was being picked on fiercely and my son got in the way of it and tried to protect this kid. Needless to say, the kids turned their venom on my son as well as this other kid and now both are miserable. You need to know that both my husband and I are incredibly proud of our son for doing this. He came to the aid of another human being even though it might cost him something and we believe that to be a terrific gift for all of us. It's very difficult though for our son to understand that. Any thoughts? Signed: Proud mom.

Dear Proud,

I agree with you wholeheartedly. Your child is one terrific kid. What a selfless, caring gesture! We've all been picked on at one time in our life or another and know how bad it is. Your son had enough empathy and concern for someone other than himself to put himself on the line. I would go as far as saying that this is 'hero' material. I write all the time about how we need to learn to start being more considerate of each other and start watching out for each other and I am thrilled

A 12-year-old hero

to hear that there is a child out there doing this very thing.

If you haven't already, you need to let this child know how you feel. You need to really push that so that he can feel like his decision was a good one. He also needs to know that anyone who makes fun of others is usually pretty insecure inside anyway. The opinion of a kid like that should mean nothing! I know that in the real world, the popular kids can tend to also be the most uncaring and everyone wants to be with them. Your son has the ability to think critically and to not follow the crowd. That takes a lot of inner strength and direction. He is a far better person than those other kids who engage in using their energy to pick on others.

Your son also needs to know that many times these things tend to become old news after some time has gone by. If he doesn't consistently respond to the comments, the bullies will not be getting any attention from him and will go elsewhere to find new 'prey.' He needs to understand though, that ignoring once and then responding the second time or fifth time isn't going to eliminate the problem. He needs to ignore consistently over a

period of time. Of course, if there is physical harm involved in any way, adults need to be brought into this and safety needs to be the number one concern.

Please show him this column and let him know that I think he's one in a million. We hear all the time on the news about the violent, horrible things kids do. It is so nice and refreshing to hear about a kid who is a hero!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior, attention and processing skills. You can find Dr. Singer's 'Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids' very helpful in making great changes in a child's life. This system has promoted very fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving attention, focus, homework and processing in her Attention, Behavior and Learning Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.

Preventing hay fever symptoms

Hay fever season began early this year when mid-April temperatures in Chicagoland hit the 70s and 80s, prompting trees to produce record pre-pollen levels. Another wave of hay fever will begin when grasses pollinate from around Memorial Day through the Fourth of July.

"Generally speaking, mild winters like we had this year, lead to intense springs for hay fever sufferers," said Michael Cavanaugh, MD, a pediatrician and allergy specialist affiliated with Condell Medical Center. "Prevention is the best remedy," he added, pointing out that prescription nasal allergy sprays, such as Nasonex and Flonase, take several days to produce relief.

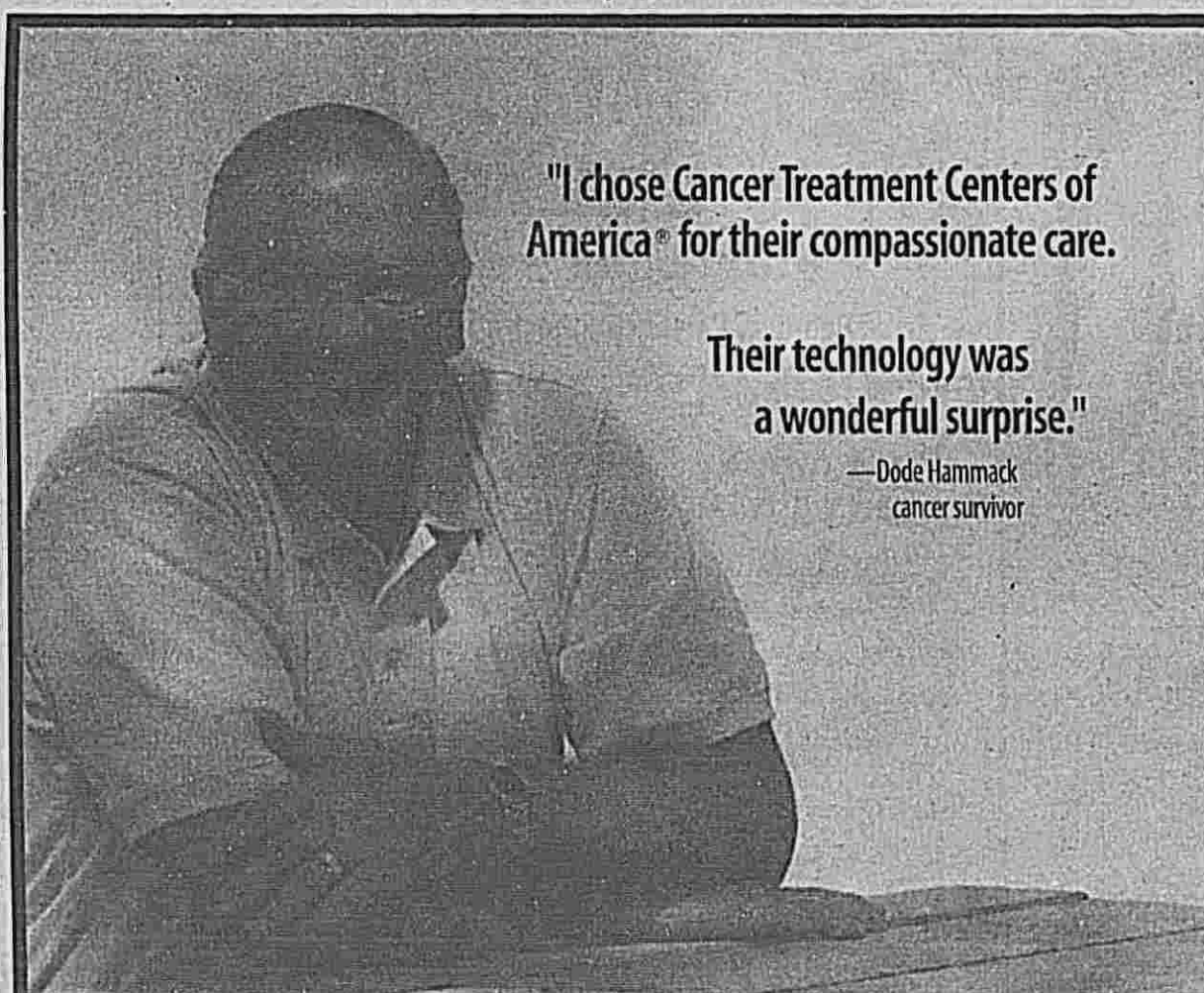
Although oral allergy medications such as Allegra, Claritin and Zyrtec — which help mild symptoms — can work within a few hours, Dr.

Cavanaugh still recommends getting these medications in advance of pollination times.

Hay fever sufferers commonly experience a runny nose, itchy eyes and swollen sinuses leading to headaches. These symptoms result when the immune system misreads a harmless protein, such as pollen, as a dangerous invader. Mucus, sneezing and coughing are the immune system's way of expelling the invader.

Mold is another substance than can prompt allergy symptoms. Mold spores are released into the air when farmers till their soil in the spring and begin planting crops. The same results occur when backyard gardeners overturn their soil.

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A limited number of tickets will be sold in the fundraiser, with all proceeds benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The St. Jude Dream Home is located in the Village Station subdivision near the Grayslake Metra station. Residential Homes of America, in partnership with its subcontractors and suppliers, donated the home for the third straight year.

In addition, one in every 500 entries is guaranteed to win a prize. Motor Werks of Barrington has donated a 2005 Honda Odyssey EX and Ashley Furniture Homestores has donated multiple room packages. Other prize offerings include a dream vacation to the winner's choice of destination, valued at \$3,500, and shopping sprees to Target, Marshall Field's, Home Depot, Abt Electronics and Appliances, Jared the Galleria of Jewelry, and Hancock Fabrics. Winners in the St. Jude Dream Home Giveaway will be announced on NBC5-Chicago on June 26.

For more information about the St. Jude Dream Home, call 1-800-378-5386 or visit www.stjudedreamhome.org.

Founded by Danny Thomas, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has treated more than 20,000 young cancer patients from Illinois, across the United States, and around the world at no cost to their families.

Tickets to win the Dream Home are \$100 a chance. To purchase tickets, call 800-378-5386 or visit www.stjudedreamhome.org. Tickets are also available at The Village Station Sales Center or State Bank of the Lakes, Grayslake.

See the St. Jude Dream Home: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays through June 19. Register for free chance to win \$5,000 American Express Gift Card.

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DR:	13X13	UTY:	08X08
KIT:	13X08	Rooms:	7
MBR:	16X10	Baths:	1.1
BR2:	10X10	Year built:	1987
BR3:	20X09		

2003 taxes: \$ 3,368

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**1385 Dove Court
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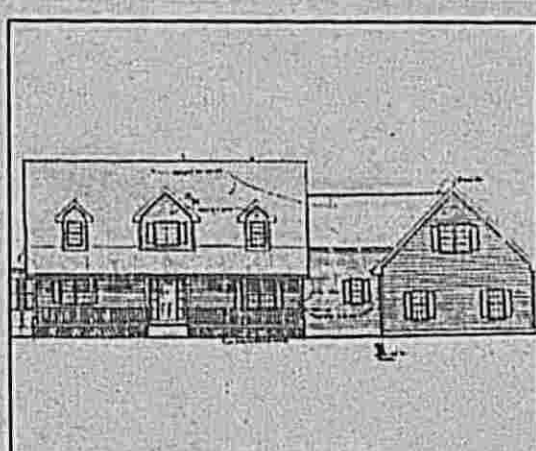
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BR3:	12X10	Baths:	2
BRK:	12X09	Year built:	1999

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Art

Small format paintings by Doug Smithenry and Chad Wooters on display at CLC

A new exhibit of small format paintings by Doug Smithenry and Chad Wooters will be on display May 20 to June 24 at the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art at College of Lake County. The exhibit will open with a reception from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, May 20.

Lake County artist Doug Smithenry morphs his predominately male figures into kaleidoscopic distortions of paint. Chad Wooters, Elmhurst, displays works from "The Manly Still Life Series." Each painting is an assemblage of hand tools with masculine associations.

The opening night reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 20 is free and open to the public. It will include refreshments and musical entertainment by Flute a Deux.

The exhibit will be on display May 20 to June 24 in the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the Grayslake Campus. The gallery is a project of the College of Lake County Foundation and is located in the west wing of the main campus building in Grayslake. Patrons should enter through the C wing and proceed toward the Learning Resource Center. For further information about the gallery, or the opening, call curator Steve Jones at 847-543-2240 or visit <http://yyz.clcillinois.edu/artgallery>. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

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Programs

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Eco-Adventurers will meet June 27 to July 1 at Grant Woods near Fox Lake; July 5-8 at Independence Grove near Libertyville; July 5-8 at Ryerson Woods near Deerfield; July 11-15 at Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth; July 18-22 at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda; July 25-29 at Greenbelt near North Chicago; July 25-29 at Lakewood near Wauconda; Aug. 1 to 5 at Independence Grove near Libertyville and Aug. 8-12 at Lakewood Forest Preserve.

Water nets will be provided for the camps by the Forest Preserves. Cost for the week-long camp is \$69 for county residents, per child and \$96 for non-county residents. Camps scheduled for July 4 will not meet that day and the price is discounted to \$77 (\$55 for Lake County residents). To sign up your child as an Eco-Adventurer, call 847-968-3321. Financial aid scholarships are available for those who attend Forest Preserve Summer Camps. The application may be obtained by calling 847-968-3321. The application for financial aid scholarships is also included on page 18 of the camp brochure. The camp brochure with weekly updates showing camp openings, may be accessed online by visiting www.LCFPD.org.

Registration and pre-payment are required for all programs. For more information, to request a brochure, or to register for any of the Summer Youth Camps and Day Programs, call the Lake County Forest Preserves at 847-968-3321 or visit www.LCFPD.org.





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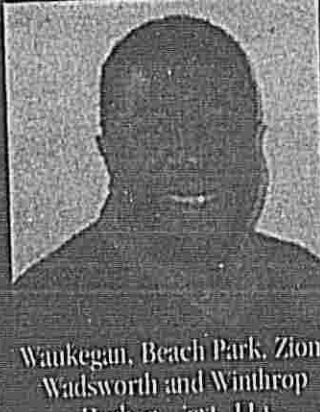
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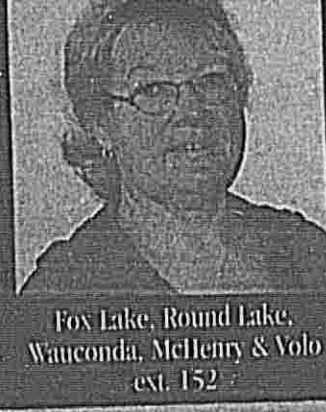
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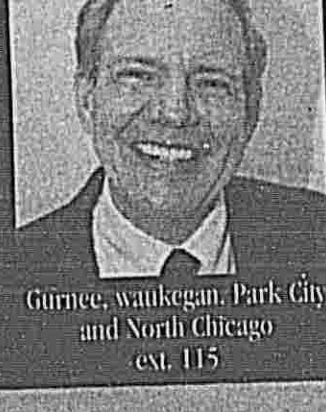
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Death penalty may come in Zion murders

*Pavletic: Girl tried to stop attack, father
confesses to killing second-grade girls*

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

Lake County authorities denied bond to the man who confessed to killing his young daughter and her friend in an apparent rage over his daughter's punishment.

Zion police arrested Jerry Hobbs, 34, of Zion, on May 10 in connection to the murders of his daughter, Laura Hobbs, 8 and her friend Krystal Tobias, 9. The girls were found murdered early Monday, in Zion's Beulah Park, just hours after Laura's mother reported her daughter missing.

An investigation led authorities to Hobbs, said Lake County assistant state's attorney Jeffrey Pavletic. During the questioning of Hobbs, who found the girls' bodies, Pavletic said things didn't add up.

"There were a number of things that put up a red flag of disbelief for anyone who heard these stories," Pavletic said.

For one, Pavletic said, Hobbs, told police he didn't get closer than 20 feet to the bodies, but was able to describe in great detail what he saw.

During further questioning, Hobbs admitted to killing the girls because he was upset over Laura's behavior.

At Hobbs' bond hearing, Pavletic told Judge Victoria Martin that Hobbs told police he went out looking for the Laura on Sunday afternoon after she did not come home immediately.

Laura had been previously grounded for allegedly taking \$40 from her mother's purse a few weeks prior, but her punishment had recently been lifted. This angered Hobbs, he admitted, because he thought Laura's mother was being too easy on her.

In his own testimony, Hobbs said he went to the park on Sunday, where he found Laura and Krystal.



Krystal Tobias:
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Laura Hobbs:
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home with father.



Jerry Hobbs:
Wept in court,
denied bond.

He said he told Laura to come home, but she refused and an argument ensued.

Hobbs then told police he punched her twice in the face. At that point Krystal, Laura's second grade classmate and best friend, attacked him, Hobbs said.

Hobbs told police Krystal attacked him with a "potato knife." Using that same knife, which authorities said most likely had a four to six-inch blade, Hobbs began stabbing both girls.

Laura was stabbed 20 times, including wounds to the neck, back, abdomen and both eyes. Krystal was stabbed 13 times to the neck, armpit and abdomen. Both girls died of stab wounds according to

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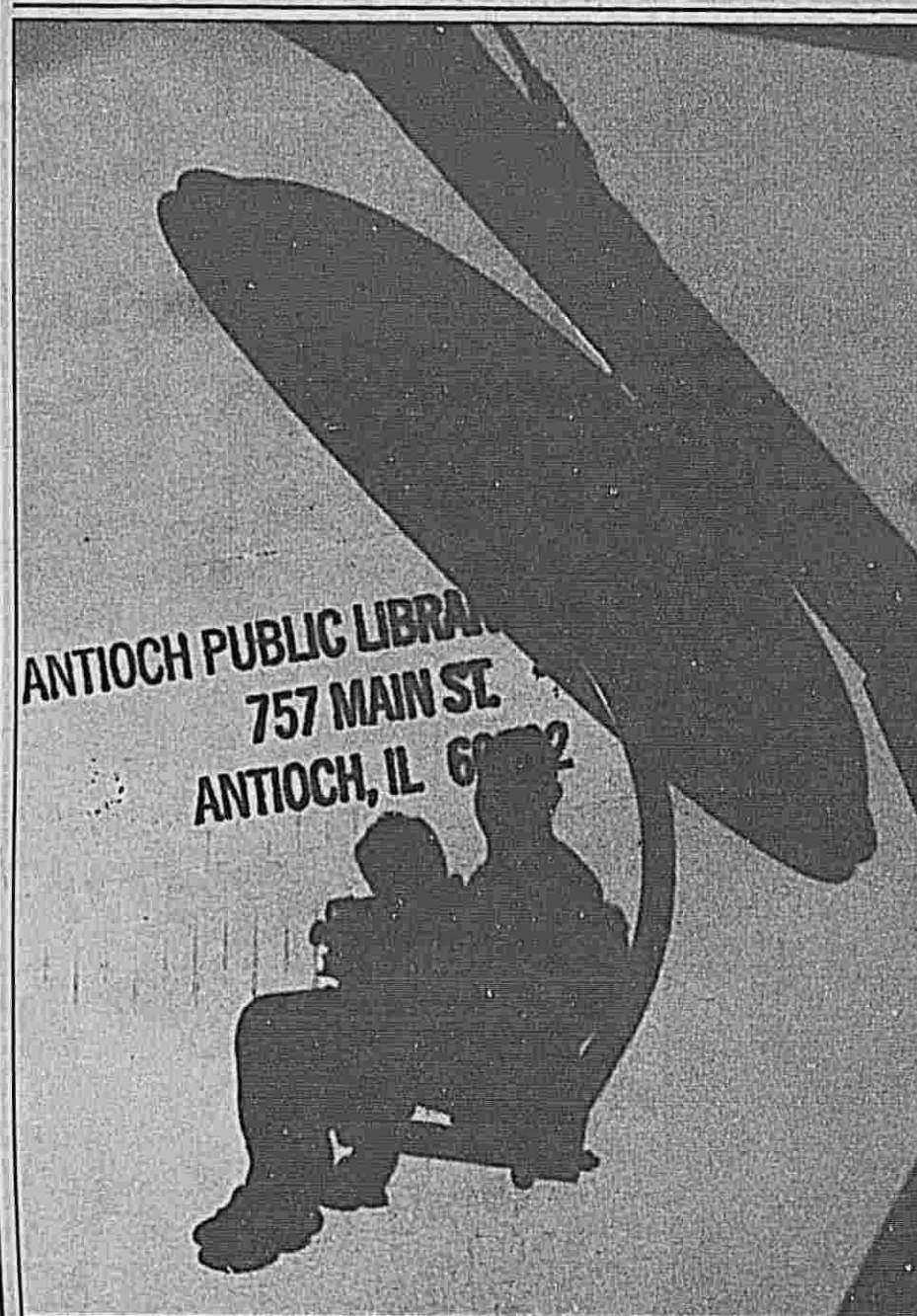


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Silhouetted by the sunset, riders on the Paratrooper ride enjoy an elevated view of Round Lake during the annual carnival hosted by the Round Lake Area Mobil Eye.

Ex-county chair hasn't paid back \$205K debt

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Lack of payment has led a former Lake County Board Chairman to be looking at the possibility of jail time.

A late July status hearing was set by Lake County Judge Victoria Rossetti regarding the case against Robert Grever, former Elia Township Supervisor and Lake County Board chairman.

"He has only paid \$6,000 out of \$205,000 on the restitution to the county," said Assistant Lake County State's Attorney George Strickland.

Grever was found guilty of concealing bills for care of his mother-in-law, while the mother-in-law was at Winchester House.

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Students earn honors at breakfast

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

Over 60 Lake County students were recognized at the annual Illinois Principals Association, Lake Region Student Recognition Breakfast held at the Lake County High Schools Technology Campus this month.

High school, middle school and elementary school students were honored for a variety of reasons including academic success, outstanding attendance and involvement in extracurricular activities. Two students from each participating school were acknowledged and each received a \$50 savings bond.

"We are very proud to see so many schools represented today," said Marilyn Howell, IPA Director-Elect. "This is the largest breakfast we've had, and it con-

tinues to grow."

Linda Jedlicka, Executive Director of the Lake County High School Technology Campus, gave the welcoming address, praising the millennial generation students.

"We're very proud of you," she said. "The millennial generation is full of lots of kids doing lots of things. Some of it's bad. More of it's good."

The following students were honored at the ceremony: Loren Scarbrough, Eric Swanson, Sarah Haden, John Pfeiffer, Brenton Krieger, Maggie Rogers, Christina Wojtala, Rebecca Busch, Kayla Feld, Jake Wilson, Hillary O'Toole, Anne Planic, Ricky Mendez, Katie Benesch, Ashley Finlayson, Aubri Kinnihan, Jake Gilland, Deanna Placko, Zachary Kulig, Emma Craig, Elizabeth Haberstroh, Ryuna Kim, Elizabeth Goldberg,

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County watershed ordinances under public review

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) has opened a 60-day public comment review period to accept input on proposed amendments to the Lake County Watershed Development Ordinance (WDO). The WDO has been administered countywide since 1992 to ensure that new development does not increase existing stormwater problems or create new ones.

The WDO establishes countywide standards for rainfall runoff, maintenance, detention sites, erosion control, water quality, wetlands

and floodplains. Proposed amendments include wording enhancements to make the ordinance more streamlined in implementation. Other proposed changes focus on WDO administration, federal requirements, and wetland language enhancements and clarifications.

The public can view the draft amendments in the WDO at:

www.co.lake.il.us/smc/regulatory/wdo/05AmendmentProcess.asp, your village hall, or by calling 847-918-5260 for more options.

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2 schools depict sharp contrast

On the opposite corners of the intersection of Wilson Rd. and Grand Ave. stand two schools that offer the stark contrast in American education today. At the northwest corner is a shuttered public school in prairie-style architecture that failed to survive its second decade. Gavin Central School was closed for safety reasons after discovery of some cracked roof trusses. The controversy over whether to tear down or repair split the community it was built to serve into enemy camps in an intense controversy. Proponents for repair accused the board of education and the administration of hijacking their school in the name of personal ambition, fiscal recklessness and the abandonment of good sense. At issue was a possible rebuilding program that could cost taxpayers up to \$21 million or repair work completed at no cost to the district by the architect and builder. Elected officials replied that ignorance and stinginess was being put ahead of the well being of children by residents opposed to their plans to increase taxes and build a new school.

The southeast corner is the home of a flat-roofed box of non-descript design housing an elementary school built with contributions and borrowings nearly half a century ago to provide a community center for Catholic education. The bustling school is a point of pride for members of St. Bede's parish. It is held in such high esteem that an anonymous benefactor recently made a gift of \$5 million to pave the way for expansion and modernization of the school.

Both schools serve a middle class community devoid of commercial, industrial or retail resources in the Fox Lake-Ingleside area. The landscape surrounding the two schools basically depicts blue collar values.

Until the controversy over Gavin Central, both schools provided a rallying point for their students and families, a center of social activity and neighborliness along with filling education needs.

What separates the two schools today besides a couple of stoplights and several hundred feet of blacktop pavement? The differences boil down to trust and respect. Parents and families supporting the parochial school trust and support their school to the extent that they already had an expansion program underway before the surprise gift came "out of the blue." The Gavin district is in such disarray that a newly elected board of education will have to repair public relations and regain some semblance of respect from the ranks of the defeated before turning to building needs.

If there is a secret to the success of parochial education it is parental involvement. Parents are part and parcel of the entire educational process. In contrast, many parents of public school children regard the local school house as a "depository" for offspring during working hours. There is a widely held belief in a healthy segment of the electorate that public schools exist more for employment of union members and a bloated bureaucracy than education. Sadly, test scores bear out a deficiency even as more money is thrown at the tax-supported system.

The intersection of Wilson Rd. and Grand Ave. will be in the spotlight more than ever as an interesting public follows how the \$5 million gift is utilized and how new leadership at Gavin digs out of financial and management morass. If parental involvement and enthusiasm for a school can be transported from St. Bede's a few hundred feet across the intersection to Gavin Central, the new leaders will be off to a good start. The contrast between the schools is more about style and substance than goals and aims. Therein lies a contrast in American education today.

Higher prices dislodge families

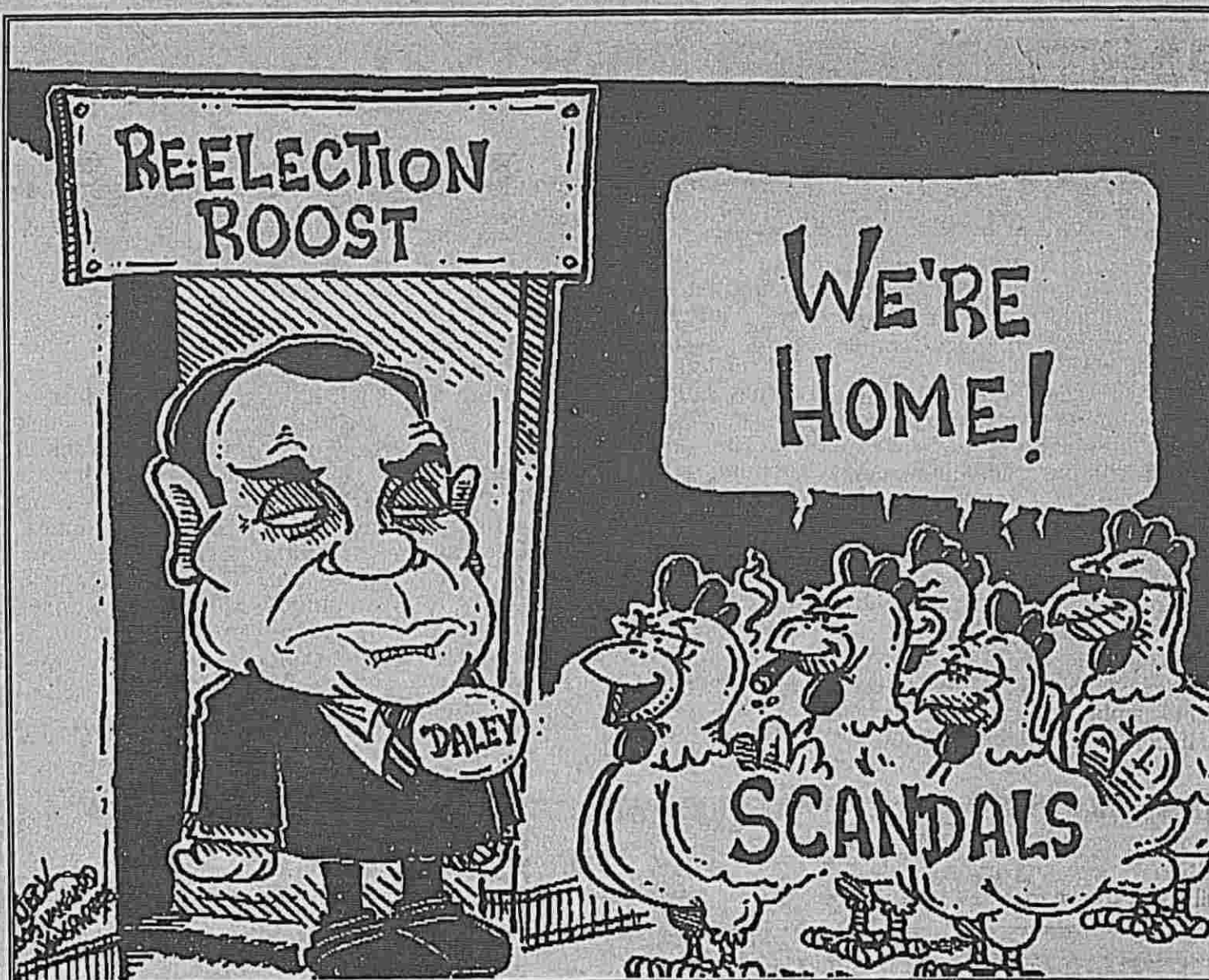
There are downsides to the reality that Lake County along with DuPage County no longer is a top destination for people leaving Cook County, which led the nation in population loss between 2000 and 2004, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

One downside is the glaring reality that Lake County is in short supply of affordable housing. Even when definitions of affordable housing may differ widely, the reality is that families seeking affordable housing in the suburbs are looking elsewhere. Kendall County (Yorkville and Elburn) and Will County (Joliet) have been major recipients of growth charged by supply of affordable housing.

A spokesman for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission said growth in the metropolitan region today is being driven by buyers wanting newer and bigger houses as cheaply as possible.

Chicago business and civic leaders are working two fronts to stem population loss: building new condo units that fit pocketbooks of both young and older buyers (like empty nesters) and formulating immigrant friendly policies. Newcomers from foreign lands are contributing mightily to offsetting Chicago's loss of 49,000 people since April, 2000.

Another major downside is that the escalation of housing costs in Lake County creates a pull for socio-economic dislocation. Middle-income families are feeling the pressure of higher housing costs to maintain residence in Lake County. We have noticed two responses to this dilemma: When children are not involved, there is the lure to return "downtown" for condo living. When children are involved, the solution is moving to more tax friendly communities like Pleasant Prairie in Kenosha County, or the Spring Grove-Richmond area in McHenry County, or Walworth County, Wis., in the vicinity of Lake Geneva.



VIEWPOINT

Prayer power goes on display



Bill Schroeder
Publisher

A powerful new tradition was established with the Lake County First Annual National Day of Prayer Breakfast. The second prayer breakfast has been set for May 4, 2006.

A capacity throng of nearly 500 persons gathered at Country Squire for the first breakfast that featured prayers offered in several different languages and clergy from the nation's major faiths. Nationally known Phyllis Schafly, the notable conservative writer and commentator, was guest speaker.

The first national day of prayer was held in Washington, D.C. more than 50 years ago. The first Thursday of May has become known as the National Day of Prayer.

Co-chairs Judge Barbara Gilleran Johnson, Angela Tomlinson and Bonnie Quirke, R.N., were overwhelmed at the response. Retired Coroner Barbara Richardson served as honorary chairman with a major assignment of welcoming guests on a bright, brisk spring morning.

Fr. Patrick Greenough, OFM, principal at Marytown, Libertyville, who offered the benediction, summed up the emotionally grip-

ping breakfast. "All bases were covered," he declared. The singing of "God Bless America" led by Paul Williams of Village Church, Gurnee, sent departing breakfasters out on a high note.

Schafly, known for her strong stand for family values and her 1970's fight on Equal Rights Amendment legislation, scored judicial "superiorists" legislating from the bench "who are out to revise our culture." She reminded that God and prayer have been part of America since the pilgrims "stepped off the Mayflower." There are five references to God in the Declaration of Independence, Schafly mentioned. George Washington wrote that Divine Providence intervened to create the United States of America, Schafly declared.

Schafly expressed dismay at numerous high court decisions in recent years that underscore "a hostility toward religion."

Clergy involved in the breakfast included Rev. Percy McCray Jr., director of pastoral care at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion; Rabbi Ellen Swolintz-Fields of Congregation Or Tivah, who recited an Old Testament Verse in Hebrew and then offered a trans-

lation in English, Dr. Mohammad Bawani of the Islamic Foundation North and Navy Chaplain Fr. Lewis Brown of Great Lakes Naval Station.

Judge Jorge Ortiz gave a New Testament reading. Points of prayer were offered by Dwight Houchins of GLMV Chamber of Commerce, for business; Dr. Gretchen J. Naff, CLC president, for education; Chuck and Teresa Bartels of Countryside, for families; Chaplain Brown, for military, and County Chair Suzi Schmidt, for government.

Mundelein Police Chief Ray Rose led guests in the Pledge and Allegiance. Mundelein Mayor-Elect Kenneth Kessler read a proclamation from the governor, and Jan Zobus, representing State Sen. Bill Peterson president an Illinois Senate Proclamation.

Followers of Relevant Radio who know John Morales as an on-air personality got to see him in person as he capably handled master of ceremonies duties.

Even with massive cultural upheavals, prayer still has a powerful presence in America. With the growth of public support, the place of prayer remains strong despite the forces determined to minimize religion in mainstream life.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Final curtain

To anyone who has regularly attended the Lake County Fair, John Lynn is a familiar sight. Mr. Lynn, who previously served as the long-time director and master-of-ceremonies for the Fair's queen pageants, also was the founder and director of the Fair's amateur talent contests. For the past 20 years, Mr. Lynn has helped promote the participation of children and young adults in the performing arts throughout Lake County.

Earlier this spring, the Lake County Fair Association Board of Directors informed Mr. Lynn in a letter that it intends to take the talent

portion of the 2005 Fair "in a different direction," including "a new superintendent and committee that will oversee all entertainment and talent." In choosing to send what was truly a "Dear John" letter, the Fair Board did not even have the courtesy of providing Mr. Lynn with an opportunity to discuss the reasons for its decision.

On two separate occasions, in 1998 and 2003, I had the privilege of representing the Lake County Fair as its amateur talent contest champion for the junior division. Accordingly, I know first-hand about the enthusiasm and encouragement that Mr. Lynn brought to the singers, dancers, and other performers who crossed

the talent contest stage every summer at the Fair.

As Mr. Lynn would say, "every show, even the good ones, has a final curtain." It is unfortunate, however, that after 20 years of service, the Lake County Fair Association Board would not afford Mr. Lynn the final curtain call that he truly deserved. Nevertheless, Mr. Lynn's passion for the performing arts will continue to burn within those of us who were lucky enough to have met him. So, "bravo" Mr. Lynn, rest assured that you have succeeded in what you set out to do many years ago.

Carlye Otten
Grayslake

PARTY LINES

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Voice alarm about credit card gambling

A state-wide religious group is calling attention to proposed legislation that could open the door for children and underage youth to purchase lottery tickets online. They likened the measure to pornography in that it would be almost impossible to stop children from gambling.

Anita Bedell, executive director of the Illinois Church Action on Alcohol & Addiction Problems, said the government should not encourage citizens to gamble on credit over the Internet. The organization can be contacted at 217-546-6871.

Bedell said SB 198 enables anyone 18 and older to gamble online with a credit card. The Illinois Senate passed SB 198.

Attorney retiring

Prominent municipal attorney John Mullin is retiring and moving to Texas. Mullin was known for setting the pace for



Peterson: Township officials liking forward to Vernon fete.



Irwin: Council foes block new mayor's reorganization

fees submitted by lawyers representing Lake County cities and villages. He is a resident of Libertyville. Lake Villa was among villages represented by Mullin.

Host with most

When Vernon Township hosts the fall

meeting of the Lake County Township Officials Assn., Vernon Supervisor **Bill Peterson** will be taking special bows as the county's longest serving supervisor. He was elected to his eighth consecutive term in April. Peterson also serves as state senator from the southwestern part of Lake County—the 26th District—that includes parts of the Round Lake area, Libertyville, Mundelein, Wauconda, Island Lake, Hawthorn Woods, the Barrington area, Lake Zurich, Kildeer and Long Grove. The dinner is set for Oct. 21 at the Arboretum Club, 401 Half Day Rd., Buffalo Grove.

GOP advocate

Rod Drobinski is not overwhelmed by the task of breathing new life into Republican politics in Waukegan. An assistant Lake County state's attorney, Drobinski is new chairman of the Waukegan Township GOP organization. Rod should know that the

Democratic-dominated city has elected Republican mayors every once in awhile over the years. Coming to mind are **Robert Coulson** and **Robert Sabonjian**, both of whom served before Rod was born! As a native of the city, Drobinski says Waukegan deserves a two-party system.

Irwin bottled up

New Fox Lake Mayor **Cindy Irwin** has run into an opposition 3-2 village council majority roadblock on her plans for change. Opponents informed Irwin that her choice for police chief could be made on the basis of 30-day interim appointments, which don't require a vote of trustees. On the basis of this stand-off, looks like the 2007 election campaign already has begun. For the time being Irwin is sticking with Police Chief Gerretsen whom she inherited from the previous administration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Special interests attack local authority to curb flooding

This region has seen first-hand the damage that can be done by flooding. Lives and livelihoods are disrupted, causing \$40 million a year in flood damage in our state as areas have lost their best defense against floods, wetlands.

The wetlands restoration project in the upper Des Plaines River is credited with minimizing flooding that hit Gurnee just last year. In light of the severe threat posed by flooding, and the importance of wetlands in guarding against this threat, many local governments in Illinois have enacted or proposed common-sense protections for our remaining wetland areas. Lake, Kane, DuPage, McHenry, and Will counties have enacted protective ordinances to mitigate property damage to homes and businesses by protecting their remaining wetland areas from destruction.

Wetlands act as nature's sponges, soaking up rainwater that would otherwise gush into river systems and create flood events—a single acre of wetland can store over a million gallons of rainwater. They also happen to filter pollution out of our drinking water, and provide a home for many species of wildlife. Unfortunately, 90 percent of Illinois' original wetlands are gone. One can see why local governments don't want to lose what we have left of these multi-tasking ecosystems.

Now, however, powerful developer lobbyists in Springfield are trying to take away the ability of local governments like Lake and McHenry counties to protect themselves against flooding by protecting wetlands. Developers are pushing Senate Bill 761, which actually prohibits any local government from acting to protect its citizens, homes, and businesses from devastating flooding by protecting wetland areas.

Senate Bill 761 doesn't stop at tying the hands of this region to combat flooding. It would also increase the risk of flooding here by repealing most of the programs in place in the greater Chicago area to trap rainwater in wetland areas. Most counties in the Chicago area protect wetlands against destruction. While these programs are primarily aimed at keeping water out of local basements and streets, they also reduce river levels here. The more rainwater that can be trapped in the greater Chicago area during a rainy spring or summer, the less likely it is that this

region will see deadly flooding.

Senate Bill 761 would replace the locally funded, coordinated effort of local governments with a statewide program run by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. Dozens of local professionals would be replaced by a handful of bureaucrats in Springfield. In the past, when legislators have proposed giving wetland protection authority to Illinois EPA, the Agency registered its opposition, citing insufficient staff to carry out the program.

Conservationists prefer a wetland protection program that respects the will of local governments to protect their citizens, and to fund these programs locally. Legislation previously approved by the Illinois House would maintain local wetland protection programs, while empowering the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) to protect wetlands elsewhere. After all, the IDNR houses the state's experts in flood control and wildlife habitat.

Senate Bill 761 rejects this idea of partnering with local governments to protect us all. I have been actively involved in authoring legislation to protect isolated wetlands since the court decision in January 2001 removed protection of isolated wetlands, which are abundant here in Lake and Cook counties. While SB 761 is called the Wetlands Protection Act, don't be fooled; this is actually a Wetlands Destruction Act for our county and the entire Chicago area where development and building pressures are greatest. This is a wolf in sheep's clothing. While trying to sell it as environmental legislation, the development interests are egregiously trying to mislead legislators and the general public. More than that, they are proposing the dangerous precedent of abolishing effective local programs.



May

State Rep. Karen May
Highland Park

Editor's note: Karen May represents the 58th District which includes Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Highland and Deerfield in the Lake County portion of the district. She is a Democrat.

Lost treasure

We just got back from a trip to Europe where we retraced the steps of my husband Paul's army unit in WWII, the 69th Infantry Division. Wreaths were laid at American cemeteries; there was a reenactment of the Americans meeting the Russians at the Elbe River in Torgau, Germany. We saw many beautiful cities and towns that had been restored after WWII, and are still being restored. We thought how fortunate that the Waukegan Historical Society had gotten time from the county to move the beautiful old 1854 Simmons-Cooke house; in later years, it was the Lehtimaki Funeral Home. The county wanted the property for a parking lot.

However, when we got home, we were appalled to learn that the county "couldn't wait any longer" and decided to tear down this beautiful old treasure. I understand that the president of the Waukegan Historical Society Bill Tyre didn't receive the letter from the county that the county was going to demolish it until two days after the demolition had begun. What a crying shame. Waukegan now has a History Preservation Committee. I trust that this will be a wake-up call for all of Lake County to be very wary and get some historical laws written into their books.

A treasure has been lost; don't let it happen again.

Elaine Manzke Eagon
Waukegan

Development bias

As everyone is aware of, we have a serious runaway development problem in Lake County. This problem is not limited to city size developments, it exists at the individual lot level. Here in our neighborhood we have a lot

which has previously been ruled unbuildable since it would be impossible to locate a septic field anywhere on this lot more than 75 feet from any surrounding well. This is required by Health Department regulations.

In a display of their pro-development bias, the Lake County Health Department has decided to violate their own regulations in an effort to squeeze a house into any space they can find. In order to accomplish this they have issued a variance to the current Health Department regulations. (A variance is a method provided by politicians to violate their own regulations.)

We have attempted to get the politicians to retract this variance. So far, we have been stonewalled. All the owners of the surrounding properties have expressed their disapproval of this variance to no avail.

We are already having water problems in this area. Placing a septic field in the middle of a group of wells in order to squeeze another house into an already crowded area is not going to help the situation. I hope the County is ready to pay for the drilling of new wells in this area as a result of the pollution likely to be caused by this septic field.

The little people have asked the politicians for help with no results. It seems the only people that get what they want in Lake County are the contractors, developers and politically connected people. Something is very wrong here in our county when we have to fight to protect ourselves from our own Health Department.

Norm Janowicz
Spring Grove

Care for all

"Cover the Uninsured Week" was May 1-8 this year. One of the most effective local efforts

to do just that has its birth anniversary coincident with that national observance.

HealthReach, the only free medical clinic in Lake County, first opened its doors of service 13 years ago. It has been meeting the medical needs of uninsured Lake County residents since that time with well over 50,000 patient visits. Just as the number of uninsured individuals in Lake County has grown, the annual visits at HealthReach have increased from 750 the first year to over 6,500 this year. HealthReach is able to provide its medical caring by using the talents of a number of volunteer healthcare providers. Without the existence of HealthReach in our county many individuals would not have access to quality healthcare, further straining our local healthcare system.

Richard L. Keller, MD
Waukegan

Not second class

I am a home-schooler, and my mom has been trying to get approval from the Antioch High School Board for me and all home-schoolers to play on their teams. When you get to high school age, there are no teams to play on unless you are a part of the high school. We tried hard, but the school board at Antioch High School does not want to allow home-schoolers to participate, they say we are not a part of the community. It hurts to think that people feel this way, just because we home-school. We really are OK people. I would like to thank all the people who have supported us through this, my travel team, newspaper reporters, Dave Dziki, and anyone else who thought it was OK for me to play. Maybe by next year, we can get a state law passed that says we have to be allowed to play.

Kia Miller
Antioch
Homeschooler and soccer player

Unchecked balance

I read with interest the letter to the editor from Mr. Klosinski (April 29-May 5) on his perception of the Constitutions checks and balances. My only thought while reading his dissertations was what he rails against are in fact the checks and balances playing out. He seems to cherish the concept, but doesn't agree with the process or in some cases the outcome. Which, of course, is his right. I, on the other hand, appreciate them even more now since his beliefs scare me just as much now that he's on the "center right" as it would have when he was on the "hard left."

Chip Lidicker
Fox Lake

Classy addition

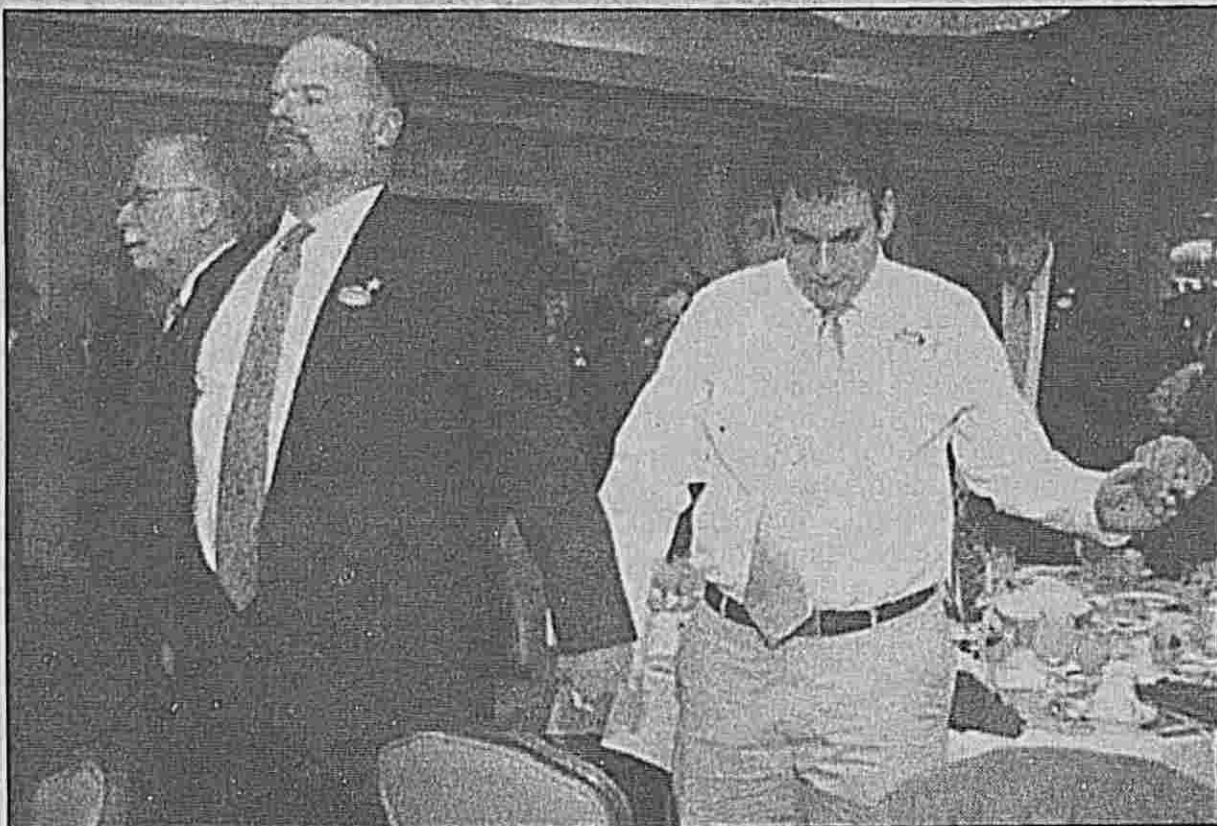
You have a real winner in the Waukegan Times, the newest addition to the Lakeland Newspapers and a classy addition to the Waukegan area. Its coverage of the Waukegan news scene is awesome. And a major reason for the Times' success is its reporter, Kyle Schmitt, whose news stories and features are accurate, complete and to-the-point.

Schmitt covers the Waukegan area "like a tent." It reminds me of my first reporter's job on a small daily paper in Texas where I was told the first day on the job that "the minimum number of places to be at the same time in this organization is three." With Schmitt, it seems more like a half dozen.

The Times and Schmitt are a welcome and refreshing addition to the Waukegan area. Lakeland Newspapers are fortunate to have Schmitt. Very fortunate.

Ed Nash
Waukegan

A DAY OF PRAYER



Photos by Sandy Bressner

Above—Matthew Tomlinson of Libertyville and Michael DiCarlo of Mundelein hold hands and bow their heads during the opening prayer of the first National Day of Prayer Breakfast at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

Right—Keynote Speaker Phyllis Schalafly chats with her tablemates during the first National Day of Prayer Breakfast



County, schools hope to avert prom tragedies

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

As dresses and dates are carefully selected, many area schools are increasing efforts to deter drug and alcohol use that has traditionally increased during the prom season.

Schools tend to request more information around late-spring, said Lake County Health Department InTouch prevention specialist Ron Jakubisin. He said that his program promotes prevention based on proven outcomes, offering resources, training and ways to evaluate the success of anti-substance abuse programs. Students may wish to experiment during parties and prom-connected celebrations, Jakubisin said, and parents often contribute to the behavior.

"There are adults out there who will host parties and serve alcohol because they have the feeling they can monitor drinking," he said. "That's a very dangerous myth, but it's perpetuated to this day."

Excluding Cook, Lake County ranked 1st in the state in 2003 for zero-tolerance arrests, made when underage residents test or refuse to submit to alcohol testing. A 2004 Illinois Youth Survey demonstrated that 56 percent of county 12-graders reported using alcohol within the past 30 days, with 26 percent reporting marijuana use during that period.

To curb such use, schools often utilize Spring anti-drinking and drug programs scheduled directly before prom. Carmel High School gave a pre-prom assembly May 3, and in past years has hosted presentations from the county coroner and others, associate principal Lynne Strutzel said.

"We really think the message you deliver is good for them," she said of the programs. "When you've got kids that come back and they're here every year, you want to help them."

Drama students performed a play earlier this month in which they spoke about peer pressure and demonstrated varied responses to offers of alcohol and drugs. After the event, students went into their classroom and engaged in dialogue over what they had observed.

A starker message was conveyed May 5, as students left class every 15 minutes to demonstrate the number of teenagers killed in

drunk-driving accidents. Approximately 45 students dressed in black clothes and white face-paint, and wore crosses with their names and date of death listed.

This direct approach would resonate with teenage students, Strutzel said. "They have a tendency to ignore any warnings," she said. "I think they're desensitized to warnings, so when you're doing programs like this, you have to do something where they tune in to it."

Such initiatives may produce enough fear to keep students safe on prom night, Jakubisin said. But rather than bombard students with spring initiatives aimed at stopping drug and alcohol abuse, he said, schools should adopt year-round programs that re-enforce high-risk events. "Those tend to have short-term effects, and they're sort of dramatic and can be construed as scare tactics."

Giving students statistics that demonstrate actual percentages of regular substance users helps dispel the rationale that "everyone does it," Jakubisin said. Local institutions such as banks can help promote sobriety, as "a school is not part of a bubble, it's part of a community, and we can enlist their help."

Romanticizing the past is a mistake to be avoided, Jakubisin said, since students may believe that their parents' reminiscences of recreational drug and alcohol use make it OK for them to engage in abuse.

Though time may be short, Jakubisin said that parents must engage their children in discussion, not lectures, and use people and stories they know to demonstrate the perils of intoxication.

Adults must warn them honestly what could happen if they choose poorly, as he said that students sometimes "shut down" when they hear about drunk driving. "Not everyone who drinks and drives dies, but there's a lot of other consequences," Jakubisin said.

Strutzel agreed that numerous efforts are needed to make students consider their choices and lives. "You want to plant the seed with the hope they'll pull that up when they need to," she said. "They'll remember that statistic, they'll know where to go ... they'll believe there are alternatives to the choices they are making."

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Lake County Fair queen applications available

Applications are now available for the positions of Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Lake County Fair Queen. The popular Pageant tradition has been a County Fair highlight since 1956. The three young ladies selected this year will reign over the Fair during the week of July 26. Specific tasks will include greeting the Fair's 200,000 plus visitors, granting radio and newspaper interviews, awarding ribbons and trophies at various competitive events and assisting at the renowned Live Animal Auction on July 30. In addition to her duties during Fair Week, the Miss Lake County Fair Queen will act as the Fair's representative at the Miss Illinois County Fair Queen contest in Springfield in January where more than 65 young women from counties all over the State vie for the chance to reign over the Illinois State Fair.

The 2004 County Fair Pageant process was the first of its kind since the 1970s, opening the opportunity for participation to any qualified young lady residing in Lake County. "The Pageant is now aligned with the other competitions at the Fair - welcoming young people from each of the 52 communities within Lake County. And certainly another advantage of

the change is that contestants are able to participate more than once. We have already heard from many of last year's candidates who are eager to compete again," says Alyce Brownlee, Pageant Director.

Sponsors include the Lake County Fair, Ray Chevrolet of Fox Lake and Raymond Chevrolet Oldsmobile of Antioch as well as Studio 21 Hair and Day Spa of Gurnee. As part of the competition experience, the Miss contestants attend a Pageant Workshop and receive tips on professional interview skills, effective speeches and presentation of self.

The age requirements for the three Queen categories are: Miss, Age 16-21; Junior Miss, Age 11-13; and Little Miss, Age 6-8.

Further information and applications are available on the Lake County Fair's web site, www.lcfair.net, and at the Lake County Fair Office at Routes 120 and 45. Questions can be answered by the Lake County Fair's Pageant Director, Alyce Brownlee, at 847-356-5914. The deadline for application submission is Monday, June 27. The first 100 Miss applications will be accepted. The Junior Miss and Little Miss categories have a limit of 50 each.

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Joseph R. Calderone

Age 67 of Grayslake passed away Friday, May 6, 2005 at his home. He was born in Denver, Colo., to the late Charles and Jessie Calderone.

Joseph is survived by his wife Valerie Calderone; his daughter, Kim (Brian) Hamm; his grandchildren; and a sister. He is preceded in death by his parents and five siblings.

A funeral service was held May 11, at noon, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake. Interment was held after the service at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Rosalie (nee Lentek) Gliniewicz

Age 90, passed away Wednesday May 5, 2005 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, KY. She was born in Warsaw, Poland to the late Rosalie (nee: Rapacz) and George Lentek. She worked for Hefner Company in Round Lake.

Rosalie is survived by her daughter Rosalie Clingerman; her grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; two sisters; and two daughters-in-law, Lynne and Debbie Gliniewicz. She is preceded in death by her husband of 62 years Joseph Gliniewicz, whom she wed Feb. 6, 1937; her son Joseph Gliniewicz, and a brother George Lentek.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 10, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment was held immediately after the service at St. Adalbert's Cemetery in Niles. Friends of the family visited on May 9, from 5-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake. Memorials may be made to the family.

Clara Locher

Age 97 of Antioch, passed away Friday, May 6, 2005 at her home. She was born April 14, 1908 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Egidius and Mary (Vetter) Wahl. She had lived in Chicago where she had worked as a secretary and bookkeeper for her late husband's produce delivery business, moving to Antioch in 1971. Clara enjoyed working in her flower garden, bird watching, had a love for animals and was an Arbor Day supporter. On Dec. 29, 1928 she married Andrew Locher in Chicago and he preceded her in death on May 1, 1982.

Survivors include her great niece, Pamela Worklan of Schaumburg; her caregivers, Sharon Christensen of Antioch and Claudia Mitchell of Trevor, Wis.; her dear friends including Mike and Mary Jo Zeien of Antioch and her neighbors. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by her sister, Minnie Schenker and her niece, Lauretta Worklan.

Funeral services was held at 7 p.m., May 9, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation starting at 4 p.m. The Rev. Gary L. Curl officiated. Private interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, those

desiring may make donations to Save-a-Pet, 31664 Fairfield Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030 or Lake County Animal Protection PO Box 106 Gurnee, IL 60031 in her memory.

Thelma Hunt

Age 93 of Tucson, Ariz., for the past 27 years and a former resident of Fox Lake, died Thursday, May 5, 2005.

She was born in Willow, Wis., Sept. 30, 1911.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Lewis K. Hunt; son, Myron L. Hunt and grandson, Mark L. Hunt.

She is survived by her sons, Howard L. Hunt (Rosemary) of Portal, Ariz., Lloyd D. Hunt (Catherine) of Tucson, Ariz. and daughter, Iva M. Helde (Robert) of San Marcos, Calif.; 17 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago.

Richard Pearson

Age 44 of Antioch, beloved husband of Marie; loving father of Brittni, Melissa and Ricky; cherished brother of William and the late Kenneth; devoted son of the late Gloria and Burton Pearson.

Funeral service began at 10 a.m., May 10 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was private. Visitation was at the funeral home on May 9 from 4-8 p.m. and May 10 from 9-10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Pearson Family Fund, c/o Lake Forest Health and Fitness Center, 1200 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045.

Maurice A. 'Maurey' Sage

Age 76 of Wildwood, passed away Saturday, May 7, 2005 at the Lake Forest Hospital. He was the former owner of the Round Lake Lumber Co. and the Grayslake Home Improvement Center. Maurey retired from the Libertyville Township Highway Dept. and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Mary "Mame" Sage; six children, Maureen Engelhardt and M. Lynn (Greg) Pate, both of Grayslake, Barb Sage of Vernon Hills, Deb (Tom) Hurlbut of Leawood, Kan., Sue Sage of Chicago and Maurey (Tracie) Sage Jr. of Antioch; two stepchildren, Clayton (Laura) McCormack of Westland, MI. and Ryan (Melissa) McCormack of Wadsworth; 14 grandchildren; and one brother. He is preceded in death by his parents, George and Laura Sage and by three brothers.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., May 11 at the Burnett-Dane

Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at the Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on May 10. Memorial contributions can be made to either the Alzheimers Assn. or American Diabetes Assn.

Robert J. Tambourine

Age 54 of Lake Forest, passed away Saturday, May 7, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are three children, Russell (Geri) Tambourine of Lake in the Hills, Jessica Tambourine of Evanston and James Tambourine of Sandy, Utah; his mother, Dolores Tambourine of Lake Forest and father, Robert Tambourine of Deerfield; three brothers and a sister.

Visitation was from 3-9 p.m., May 9 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Family and friends met on May 10 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Glenview for a funeral Mass at 1:30 p.m. Entombment followed at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Steven J. 'Nate' Meyers

Age 48, a resident of Prospect Heights, passed away suddenly Sunday, May 8, 2005 at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. He was born in Libertyville and was a carpenter by trade.

Surviving are his brother, Arthur Meyers of Libertyville; two sisters, Pamela (Michael) Garvin of Libertyville and Deborah King of Sevierville, Tenn.; a niece, Denise Garvin and nephews, Jeddiah King and Michael Garvin. He is preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Lucille Meyers.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, May 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176), Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., May 11. Memorial contributions can be made to the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 500, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Beth Kanehl Steele

Age 59 of Gurnee, passed away Wednesday, May 4, 2005 at the Hospice of the North Shore in Skokie. She was a former legal editor for several publishing companies, retiring from CCH, Inc. in Riverwoods.

Surviving are her husband, Michael Steele; two sisters, Laurie (Bruce) Knapp of Webster, NY and Jean (Roger) Nagel of Newfane, NY; one brother, Fredrick Kanehl of Lockport, NY and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Bruce and Beatrice Kanehl and by her sister, Ellen.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, May 13 at the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m.,

May 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorials can be made to either the Cancer Wellness Center, Warrens Corners United Methodist Church or the Palliative Care Center and Hospice of the North Shore.

Ethel P. Huster

Age 94 of Libertyville, passed away Saturday, May 7, 2005 at the Winchester House in Libertyville.

Surviving are her son, Robert (Marilyn) Huster of Libertyville; two grandchildren; six great grandchildren and one sister. She is preceded in death by her parents, Hugh and Maude Ptolmey; by her husband Oscar Huster of Jan. 21, 1999 and by a sister.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m., May 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was for one hour prior to the service on May 11.

Elmer Hall

Age 93 of Tupelo, Miss., formerly of Third Lake, died Thursday, May 5, 2005 at Tupelo Hospital.

He lived in the North Lake County area with his sister, Marie Glogovsky and her husband, Steve, until her husband's death in 1985. His sister, Marie Glogovsky died in July, 2003.

Chapel service and interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville on May 9 at 10 a.m. Mississippi arrangements were handled by the Morris McNeece Funeral Home in Fulton, Miss. Local arrangements were handled by the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home.

Norma Lee Pawlick

Age 71 of Waukegan, passed away Sunday, May 8, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Norma had been employed as office in the dental office of Dr. James Brophy III in Waukegan for over 30 years.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Robert John Pawlick; three sons, Dennis (Nancy) Pawlick of Portage, Ind., Paul Pawlick of Daytona Beach, Fla. and Robert Wayne (Sharon) Pawlick of Beach Park; four sisters; six grandchildren; six great grandchildren and numerous relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her daughter, Carol L. Glover in 2003.

Visitation was held May 11 from 5-8 p.m. with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan. Interment service was at 10 a.m. May 12 in the chapel at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

Armida 'Artie' Villalobos

Age 69 of Waukegan, passed away on Sunday, May 8, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

She is survived by her sons, Antonio Villalobos Jr. and Mark (Cecilia) Villalobos, both of Waukegan; daugh-

ters, Antonette (Frank) Vega of Ciales, Puerto Rico and Helen (Juan) Irizarry of Puerto Rico; grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; four brothers; three sisters and many other relatives and friends. Her loving husband, Antonio Villalobos Matos Sr.; brother, Anthony Roses and her parents have preceded her in death.

Friends met with the family on May 11 from 5-8 p.m. at Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. Funeral service was held May 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home with Father Gary Graf officiating from Holy Family Church. Burial took place at Warren Cemetery and Mausoleum in Gurnee.

Frank V. Shamorian

Age 89 of Waukegan, passed away early Monday, May 9, 2005 at the Terrace Nursing Home in Waukegan.

He married Lillian (nee Dolence) on Dec. 30, 1944 in Waukegan. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served as a Sgt. during WWII.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; one son, Vaughn (Carol) Shamorian of Gurnee; one daughter, Valerie (James) Pantel of Beach Park; and four grandchildren. He is preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

Friends called from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on May 12 at the Salata Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee. Funeral service followed at 11 a.m. from St. Paul Armenian Apostolic Church in Waukegan. Burial was May 12 at the Northshore Garden of Memorial. Donations may be made in his name to the St. Paul Armenian Apostolic Church.

Robert Maxwell Hoskins

Age 80, passed away at home after a lengthy illness on Monday, May 9, 2005 with his wife of 57 years and his four children at his side. A Libertyville resident for most of his life. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving as an aviator on the PB4Y and PB4Y aircraft during WWII. He also flew as a navigator and pilot on Boeing 377 aircraft for Pan American Air Lines.

Bob is survived by his wife, Doris Johnson Hoskins; his sons, Samuel Robert Hoskins of Murphysboro, William Todd Hoskins of Brookfield, Wis., Robinson Glenn Hoskins of Round Lake and his daughter, Kimberly Ann Hoskins Long of Brighton, Mich.; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and a brother. He is preceded in death by his parents, Glenn Gladstone Hoskins and Louise Maxwell Hoskins and by a brother.

A private memorial service was held. Donations may be made to the Condell Hospice Foundation or Lake County Forest Preserve. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

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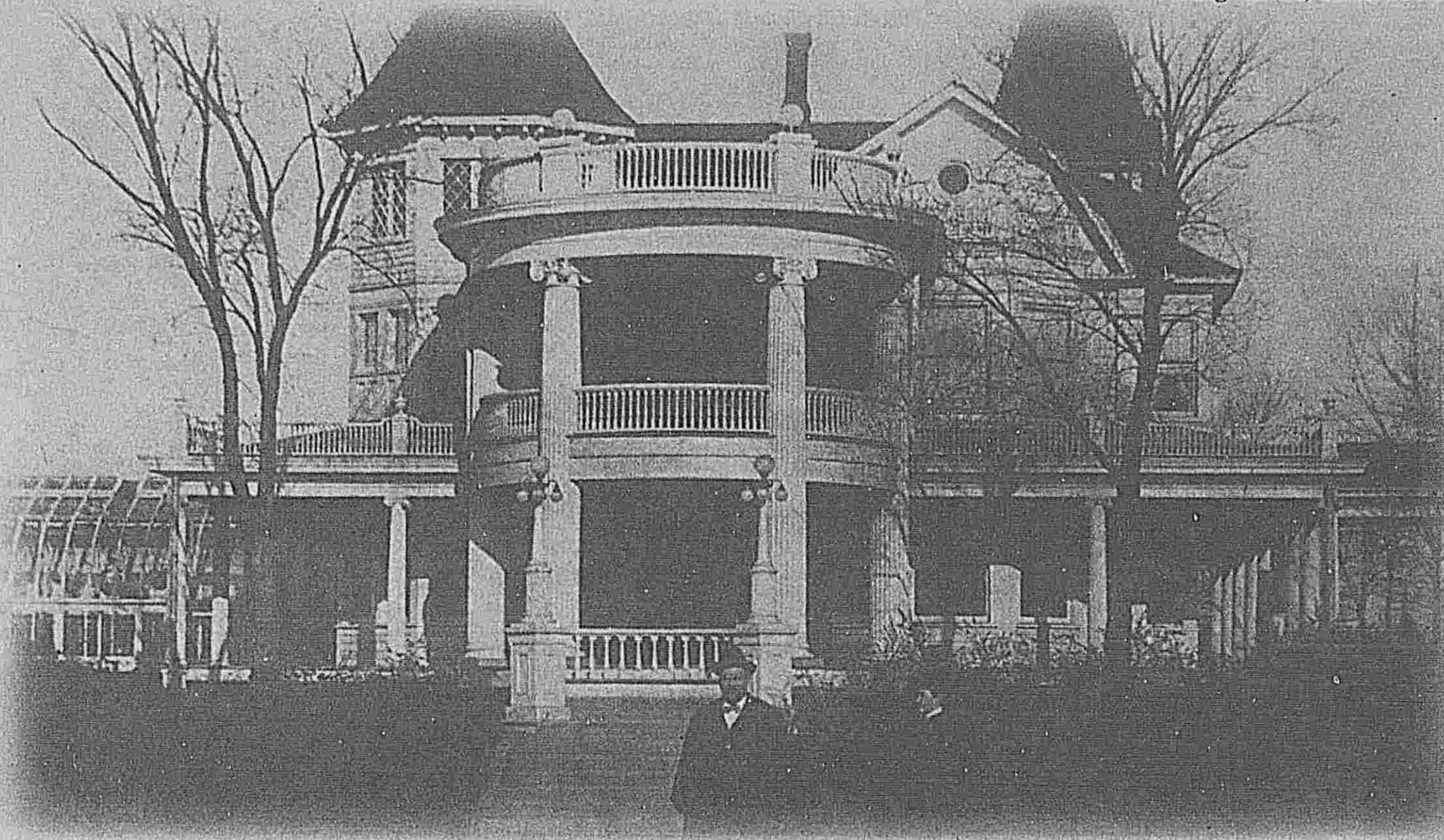
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Record Low	29 • 1981	35 • 1964	34 • 1953	33 • 1997	33 • 1997	33 • 1955	36 • 1993
Sunrise	5:32 A.M.	5:31 A.M.	5:30 A.M.	5:29 A.M.	5:28 A.M.	5:27 A.M.	5:26 A.M.
Sunset	8:04 P.M.	8:05 P.M.	8:06 P.M.	8:07 P.M.	8:08 P.M.	8:09 P.M.	8:10 P.M.
Moonrise	9:19 A.M.	10:22 A.M.	11:26 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	1:34 P.M.	2:38 P.M.	3:44 P.M.
Moonset	12:42 A.M.	1:20 A.M.	1:51 A.M.	2:16 A.M.	2:38 A.M.	2:59 A.M.	3:17 A.M.

Source: National Weather Service

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Source: www.illinoislottery.com



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Pick 3 Nighttime	103	931	299	219	444	414	654
Pick 4 Midday	7283	3960	1888	0486	N/A	3431	8675
Pick 4 Nighttime	4391	9109	6465	5846	9498	5019	1777
Little Lotto	10-14-24-27-39	11-20-21-24-34	06-10-21-22-29	04-15-26-27-34	18-19-22-26-30	05-09-18-21-22	03-04-15-20-37
Lotto	02-17-18-20-36-50	No drawing	No drawing	06-18-27-29-46-49	No drawing	16-17-25-26-40-44	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	07-12-25-50-51 10	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	11-25-38-40-42 40

ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives



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Mundelein High School senior Ross McDougale models a kilt for onlookers during the prom at Bristol Court in Mt. Prospect in May 1995.

ed in Waukegan, was too crowded, officials reported. A larger site was found in Vernon Hills.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

Lake County ranked fourth nationally in terms of wealth per capita. The average Lake County resident was making slightly more than \$24,000 a year, compared to the national average of \$16,500. Counties ahead of Lake County were all in New York.

Round Lake officials were approached by an ornithologist, who planned to use 10 acres in the village for a breeding center for blue heron. Home developers also pursued the marsh and wetlands in question.

A 28-year-old Fox Lake woman died after being hit by a semi-trailer on I-94. The woman was hit while trying to retrieve her hat, which had blown onto the roadway.

25 YEARS AGO • 1980

Officials in Gurnee, the Round Lake area, Grayslake, Lindenhurst and Antioch benefited from a new mosquito control program that used helicopter granule insecticides to large inaccessible active breeding grounds.

Lake Villa residents bored with NBC, CBS, and ABC TV programs would be able to choose among more than 35 channels by July of 1981, as the village was one the verge of signing a cable television pact with Lake County CATV.

Compiled by Nicholas Alajakis

10 YEARS AGO • 1995

Two Evanston teens remained in prison after they were charged with the attempted murder of a Grayslake woman. According to police, the two 18-year-olds broke into a Grayslake home armed with a gun and two knives. They were being held on \$100,000 bond.

Two Grant High School students were credited with saving the life of another student. The two students hurried to the aide of another student that was choking on a pen cap. The students used the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge the cap.

Round Lake Heights officials were taking extra measures to review the Fairfield Heights subdivision proposal. Wetland management and flooding were the biggest concerns.

Lake County officials announced that they had found a new site for its juvenile detention center. The former center, locat-

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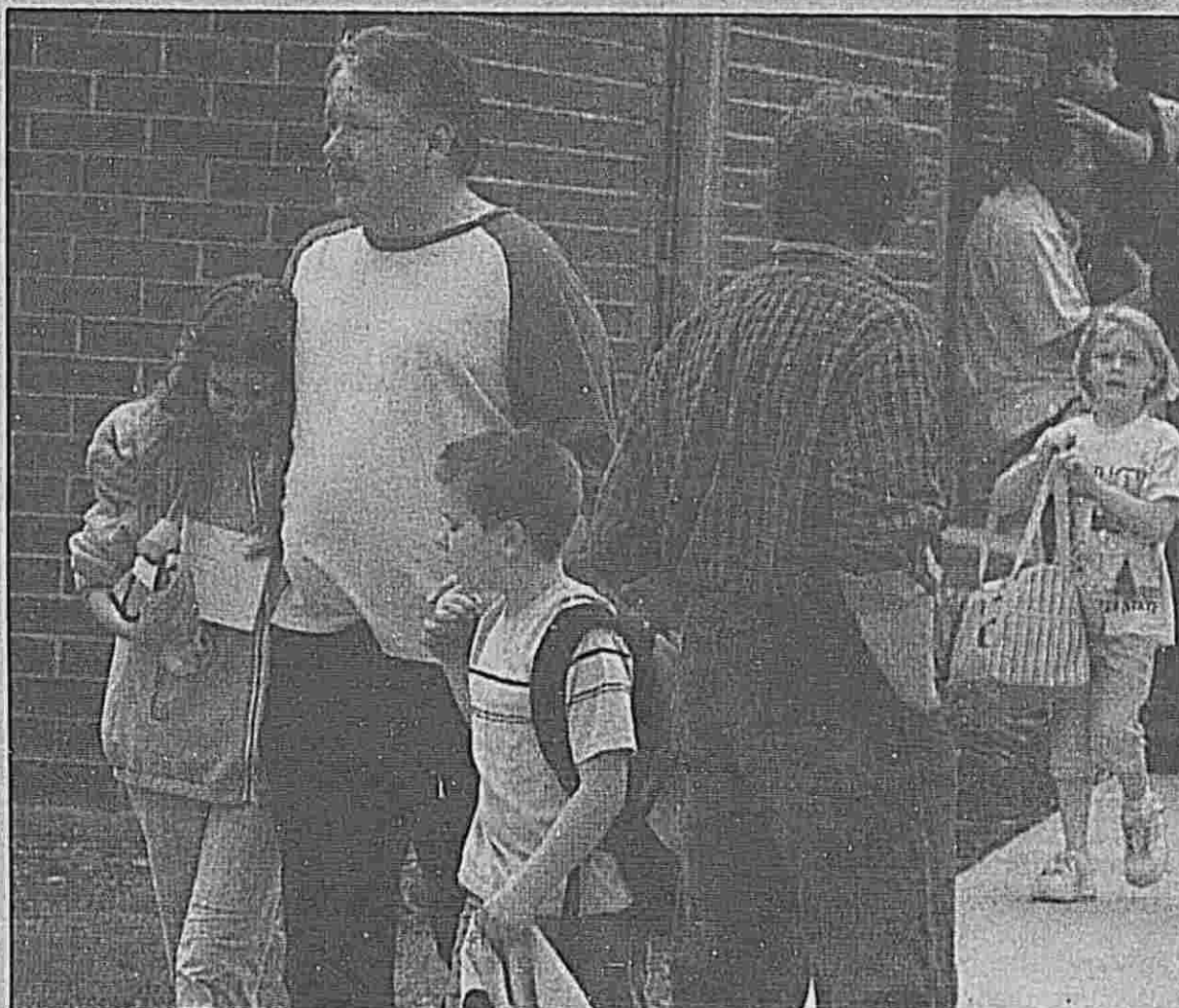


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(Above) A parent escorts his children out of Beulah Park Elementary School in Zion at the end of the school day Monday. Two of the school's students, Krystal Tobias and Laura Hobbs, second graders, were found stabbed to death in a local park earlier that day. (Below) More students leave the school, after parents were told that no children would be allowed to leave school without a parent.

KILLINGS

the Lake County Coroner's Office.

The stab wounds were very deep, Pavletic said, and both girls also had many bruises consistent hit being hit hard.

"This was the slaughter of two little girls," Pavletic said. "You could see the rage that was exhibited."

Hobbs, Laura's natural father had been in the area for less than a month since he was released from a Texas prison for aggravated battery.

As Pavletic described the details of the murders, Hobbs stood in the Lake County court room, weeping, with his head to the floor.

While Hobbs was charged based on his testimony, authorities did not believe all parts of his story, Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller said.

Waller said authorities doubt that Krystal was really in possession of a knife when approached by Hobbs. He wouldn't discount that Krystal may have attempted to stop Hobbs from hitting her friend, however. Waller would not comment on whether authorities believed the killings were pre-meditated.

After killing the girls, Hobbs told police he dragged their bodies deeper in to the woods, before leaving the scene and washing off.

There was no indication of drugs or alcohol involved in the killings, Waller said.

Saying she thought Hobbs was a threat to the community and a threat to flee, Martin



denied bond and set a June 9 preliminary hearing.

Waller said afterwards that the case would mostly go to grand jury before that.

Hobbs will be appointed two public defenders for his trail.

Waller said he is uncertain of the death penalty would be sought in the case. The last time Lake County officials sought the death penalty was in 1998 murder of a Lindenhurst woman. The last time they were successful was in 1996.

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District receives road improvement money

The 31st Senatorial District has been allocated a proposed \$350,000 to fund road improvement projects in Fiscal Year 2006, according to State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

The Fiscal Year 2006 Highway program has designated funding to complete preliminary engineering work along Route 41 and Route 83. Geo-Karis said she is pleased that the district received money from the recently introduced road funding proposal, and said that although the 53rd District has only been allotted \$350,000 in FY 2006, the area is to receive a proposed \$62.4 million over the next six years.

"Of course I am grateful for any road improvement dollars that the state can provide for the 31st District, and I'm sure the proposed construction will have a positive impact on the roadways in this area," Geo-Karis said. "I am disappointed that the region received only minimal funding for Fiscal Year 2006 road construction, but am extremely pleased at the significant increase

in road construction funds that have been allocated for the 31st District in the next six years."

Geo-Karis is optimistic that the money for transportation will be awarded shortly, but cautioned residents in the 31st District that the funding allocation is pending the approval and implementation of the Fiscal Year 2006 budget.

The \$9.15 billion new state road program includes \$5.34 billion in federal funds, \$3.361 billion in state funds, and \$402 million in local money. Altogether, the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) has allocated \$1.73 billion for FY 2006 projects.

Local projects included in the Fiscal Year 2006 Highway Improvement Program include:

- Lake County: Preliminary engineering work along Route 41 at Route 132 (\$300,000).
- Lake County: Preliminary engineering work along Route 83, at Route 120 south to Route 137 and Atkinson Road (\$50,000).

BUSINESS

Workshops, job fair at CLC

If you are looking for a job or want to explore a new career, you are invited to attend free workshops for job seekers on May 17 and a job fair on May 24 at College of Lake County. On Thursday, May 19, the Job Center of Lake County will also sponsor a morning workshop for employers.

At JobMarketPlace 2005 on May 24, representatives from nearly 100 companies will be recruiting new employees. The employers include Cancer Treatment Center of America, College of Lake County, First Midwest Bank, Fujisawa Healthcare, Lake County government, Medline Industries, Six Flags Great America, Randstad, Uline, Trustmark Insurance Company, Vista Health and many more.

On Tuesday, May 24, Lake County's biggest employment fair, JobMarketPlace 2005, will be held at College of Lake County in Grayslake. Representatives from nearly 100 companies will recruit employees for full-time, part-time, seasonal and professional job opportunities. Job seekers should bring copies of their resume and dress appropriately. The event will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, 19351 West Washington Street in Grayslake.

To help job seekers prepare for JobMarketPlace, a day of free workshops will be offered on Tuesday, May 17 at CLC. The workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on the Grayslake Campus. The workshops are sponsored by the Job Center of Lake County.

For information on JobMarketPlace or the job seeker and employer workshops, call 847-543-2059 or visit www.lakecountyjobcenter.com. JobMarketPlace is sponsored by the Job Center of Lake County Partners, Career Resource Center and Executive Placement Consultants/EPC Staffing Services.

Expansion sets Las Lomas apart

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

In a city teeming with Mexican eateries, the owners of Las Lomas Restaurant have responded by expanding their business into what they hope will become a late-night hotspot and entertainment venue.

Co-owners Luis and Bernie Vasquez recently increased the available space in their Waukegan establishment, located in Green Bay Road's Bay Ridge Court, from 2,300 to 6,000-sq.-ft. They have also added a dance club on Friday and Saturday nights, and plan to host live concerts in the near future.

Such attractions should raise Las Lomas above the city's numerous other Hispanic restaurants, Luis Vasquez said. He believes that hosting private parties on Sundays and weekend karaoke events make the increased rent costs a superfluous concern.

"We wanted to get out of the competition by building something different that people would be happy to check out," Vasquez said.

Past experience in promoting local entertainment should assist Vasquez with his goal. He said he has organized dance club events in Waukegan, Gurnee and Mundelein for the past decade, and has spoken with promoters to bring in well-known Latino singers to entertain local audiences.

Having enjoyed a successful run since the restaurant's April 15 grand reopening, Vasquez said he doesn't see the new endeavors as a risk. "The restaurant gets better, the nightclub gets better," he said. "There's just so much business going on for us right now, and this is just the beginning."

Sensing an opportunity when the Simmons establishment was vacated, Bay Ridge Court owner Jim Minick said he has assisted with expansion plans since September. His construction group has helped with certain work and design elements, transforming Las Lomas into one of



Photo by John Dickson

The Los Lomas Restaurant, located in Waukegan, has expanded its dining area and offers a dance floor in the dining area on weekends.

the area's largest Hispanic restaurants.

"It really becomes a destination location for breakfast and lunch," he said. "We have a lot of naval people that come here."

Minick said he feels confident that Las Lomas' expansion would allow the restaurant to complement Emily's Restaurant in the cen-

ter, and believes the expansion is a risk well worth taking.

"If you roll the dice, absolutely. But since the day they opened, they're ahead of their projections, and that's a good thing, he said"

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NEW BUSINESSES

Assumed business names

RA Studios, 125 N. First St., Libertyville, 847-247-0844. Owner: **Amanda Plattner**. Purpose: Graphic/Web Design

Hines Online Marketing, 419 Long Hill Rd., Gurnee, 847-249-1875. Owner: **Susan Hines**. Purpose: Internet Sales

Under the Sycamore Tree, 1445 Turks Cap Rd., Grayslake, 847-530-1447. Owner: **Jackie E. Harris**. Purpose: A children's book, music and gift store

North Lake Candles, 1125 Bob Ofarrell Ln, Beach Park, 847-596-7299. Owner: **Michael S. Fudge**. Purpose: Distribution

My Girlfriend's Closet Boutique, 6265 Formoor Ln., Gurnee, 847-736-4610. Owner: **Jacqueline P. Koukol**. Purpose: Upscale Women's Clothing and Accessories

Nick Construction, 20818 Dogwood, Deerfield, 847-229-9355. Owner: **Nicolae**

Curtean. Purpose: Interior and exterior remodeling and new construction

Paul Smith Appraisal Services, 12 N. French Ct. Mundelein 847-949-5474. Owner: **Paul Smith**. Purpose: Appraisal Services Provider

Montori Electric, 239 W. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, 847-548-6387. Owner: **Sarah A. Montori**. Purpose: Electrical

Gurnee Taxi, 2935 Valleyview Rd., Gurnee, 847-855-8721. Owner: **Kenneth Leipart**. Purpose: Transportation

Egami Productions, 26627 W. Oakwood Ave., Ingleside, 847-740-3374. Owner: **Douglas A. Karaszewski**. Purpose: Video Production: Filming, Editing, DVD Authoring

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ON THE MOVE

RE/MAX gives honors

RE/MAX real estate agents in Lake County recently were presented with career achievement honors by RE/MAX International. **Judy Fisch** of RE/MAX Showcase, Long Grove and **Marco Amidel** of RE/MAX Suburban, Libertyville, received the RE/MAX Lifetime Achievement Award. That award goes to agents who have been part of the worldwide RE/MAX network for at least seven years and have closed 1,000 or more real estate transactions.

The following agents were named to the RE/MAX Hall of Fame. That award recognizes agents who have closed 350 transactions or more in their RE/MAX career. RE/MAX Center of Grayslake—**Scott Paul**; RE/MAX Unlimited Northwest of Lake Zurich—**Sharon Strm** and RE/MAX Suburban of Libertyville—**Donna Lavin**

Chamber names board

The Gurnee Chamber of Commerce, an affiliate of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, has named its new Board of Directors for the 2005 Fiscal Year.

Officers of the Gurnee Chamber of Commerce are: Chairman—**Susan Oldenburg** of Susan A. Oldenburg &

Assoc. PC.; Vice Chairman—**Michelle Huffine** of Community Trust Credit Union; Secretary—**Andrew Martin** of Fifth Third Bank and Past Chairman—**Chuck Crowley** of C.E. Crowley & Associates, Inc.

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Moore named director

Noelle A. Moore has been named Director of Development for A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, the nonprofit agency providing comprehensive services to survivors of domestic violence and their children in Lake, McHenry and northern Cook counties.

Howarth joins team

The Glacier Ice Arena announced that it appointed **Chris Howarth** as Figure Skating Director. Chris will join the Glacier's figure skating team which includes Learn to Skate director Karen Kay Lavris. As a competitive skater Chris was British National champion and competed in the European and World Championships, he was also a competitor in the 1980 Olympic Winter Games in Lake Placid.



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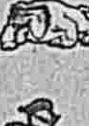



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Heaven sent

Hockey game raises money for local charity

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

While he usually reserves his booming tenor voice for Chicagoland's professional sporting events, revered soloist Wayne Messmer brought his talents to Glacier Ice Arena in Vernon Hills last Saturday.

As he was in the process of belting out his famous rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," there were tears in the eyes of at least two people in the audience. The national anthem has been known to reduce many to tears in times of war or national tragedy, but



Alexis May Kazian

Kris and Kristy Kazian had an entirely different reason to cry.

"It was very overwhelming," Kristy said. "I was torn between looking out at the stands and saying, 'Oh, my God. All these people are here to help the cause,' and the fact that I wish none of us had to be here."

It was indeed a bittersweet moment for the Kazians. On one hand, there was the satisfaction of four months of hard work finally coming to fruition. On the other hand, they couldn't help but think of their daughter, Lexi, and all the pain they've felt during the last five months.

Born with cerebral palsy after complications during birth, Alexis May Kazian had to endure numerous setbacks and extended hospital visits during her short life. She was just 2 years old when she succumbed to pneumonia last November.

Determined to not be overwhelmed by the anguish that accompanies such a tragic loss, Kris

and Kristy chose to channel their emotions into something positive. A short time after their daughter's passing, they decided to form "Helping from Heaven" in Lexi's honor.

"I know it will get easier, but it hasn't happened yet," Kris said of his daughter's passing. "But this way, we have a purpose. It gives us a positive way to deal with the grief."

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Kristy Kazian
Co-founder of
The Lexi Kazian Foundation

Kristy agreed, saying: "It's either this or crawling into a hole and crying. I still feel like doing that sometimes, but this feels much better."

"Helping from Heaven" has numerous goals in its mission to assist special-needs families according to the Kazians, including providing education, equipment, therapy, toys, resources and scholarships for families and therapists in need of financial assistance and/or community support.

The decision to form the charity may have started when the couple was asked about donations during Lexi's funeral, but the Kazians have wanted to help since shortly after Lexi's birth.

"When Lexi was 3 months old, we took her to a music class and I was sad because she wasn't able to

interact like the other kids," Kris said. "So I wanted to get a special-needs playgroup together."

The first task at hand for the foundation is creating a medium for special-needs families to interact with each other.

"We want to give families a chance to network," Kris said. "We felt like we were on an island when we were going through it and we want to break that. Just being able to talk to people will help a lot. Everyone has a different situation, but we're all in the same boat."

Unlike the Kazians, who were able to provide for Lexi's needs, many families don't have the financial wherewithal to purchase the expensive equipment required for special-needs children. With that in mind, the foundation has also started a lending closet, so families in need can borrow the equipment they need.

"I immediately knew of families who needed the equipment we had," said Kristy, who has been working with special-needs children as a speech therapist for several years. "Lexi's stroller cost over \$4,000, and a lot of families don't have the ability to pay for things like that."

About a month after Lexi's passing, the Kazians started to take the steps to become a not-for-profit organization, starting with mounds of paperwork. The process can take up to six months, even a year, but "Helping from

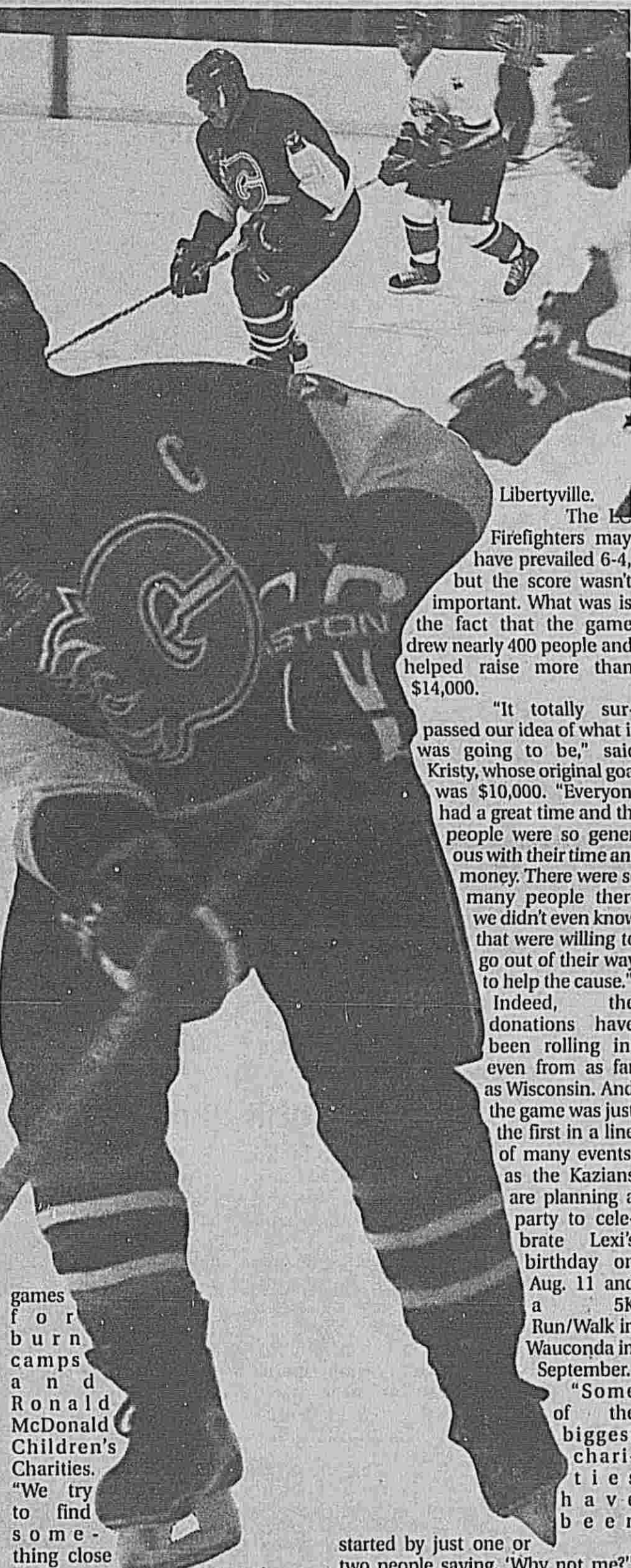
Heaven" received not-for-profit status in less than four months. While they had help from an attorney and an accountant, Kris feels someone else may have provided even bigger assistance.

"We had pretty good turnaround from having an idea to having an event," Kris said. "I definitely think Lexi was helping out."

Earlier this year, as the Kazians were searching for ways to raise money for the foundation, Kris received a phone call from Glenview Fireman Chris Drakeley.

"He called me for a charity hockey game; he was looking for something to play for, and we decided to play for our foundation," said Kris, who works at the Countryside Fire Protection District in Vernon Hills.

"We try and set up four or five charity hockey games per year," said Drakeley, who has also helped set up



games for burn camps and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. "We try to find something close

to our hearts and this was an obvious choice."

With former Chicago Blackhawks players Dave Mackey and Steve Poapst also taking the ice, the Hosers took on the Lake County Firefighters in a charity hockey game last Saturday. The game included firefighters from Countryside, Deerfield, Lake Forest, Wauconda, Lincolnshire, Gurnee, Grayslake, Glenview, Fox Lake, Lake Villa and

Libertyville.

The Lake County Firefighters may have prevailed 6-4, but the score wasn't important. What was important was the fact that the game drew nearly 400 people and helped raise more than \$14,000.

"It totally surpassed our idea of what it was going to be," said Kristy, whose original goal was \$10,000. "Everyone had a great time and the people were so generous with their time and money. There were so many people there we didn't even know that were willing to go out of their way to help the cause."

Indeed, the donations have been rolling in, even from as far as Wisconsin. And the game was just the first in a line of many events, as the Kazians are planning a party to celebrate Lexi's birthday on Aug. 11 and a 5K Run/Walk in Wauconda in September.

"Some of the biggest charities have been

started by just one or two people saying, 'Why not me?'" Kris said. "We want to grow and branch out."

"It may take 10 years to do it, but we'll do whatever it takes to get there," Kristy added.

For more information on "Helping from Heaven" visit its Web site at helpingfromheaven.org. Donations can be sent to The Lexi Kazian Foundation, 506 Sandy Court, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Photos by John Dickson

Dan Pier (center), from the Grayslake Fire Department, moves the puck toward the goal for the Lake County Firefighters team while playing against "The Hosers" in the Lexi Kazian Foundation Helping from Heaven charity hockey game. Don Mobley (top right), from the Grayslake Fire Department, looks for an opening while The Hosers close in during the Lexi Kazian Foundation Helping from Heaven charity hockey game.



Photo by John Dickson

Kris Kazian, father of Alexis May Kazian and co-founder of the Helping from Heaven charity foundation, looks over a table of donations during a charity hockey game at Glacier Ice Arena in Vernon Hills.

ANTIOCH



Sequoits building momentum



Photo by Steve Young

Antioch Community High School sophomore April Mysliwiec goes into her windup in a game against Libertyville last Thursday. The Sequoits defeated the Cats 9-1.

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

In a season full of peaks and valleys, Antioch's softball team appears to be peaking at the right time, with the postseason right around the corner.

The Sequoits started off the season with wins in their first three games and five of their first seven. However, the team then hit a wall, losing six of seven contests to drop to two games under .500. At that point, head coach Julie Sexton had her players step back and reevaluate both where they were as a team and where they wanted to go.

"We've been developing well," Sexton said. "We came out of the blocks strong, but then we had a reality check. We had to focus on our strengths and weaknesses and we've done that; we've settled on what this team is all about."

The process involved several aspects, including setting new goals as a team, as well as numerous team-building exercises. And it's

certainly worked, as the Sequoits have since won seven of their last 10 games.

"We're playing the type of competitive ball you need to play right now, which I'm happy to see," Sexton said.

"It took us a couple of games, but then we started to come through," sophomore pitcher April Mysliwiec said.

Mysliwiec, along with senior hurler Lanaya Gutowski, has been key to Antioch's success all season long, according to Sexton.

"The pitching has been good all season," Sexton said. "(Gutowski) and April have worked their tails off and the improvement has been evident."

It all started last season, when Sexton saw the potential of the duo. She exhibited tough love, and challenged them to become better players. And they certainly heeded the challenge, according to Sexton.

"They spent a lot of the season and the summer working on it and it's definitely paid off," Sexton said.

Although the duo is two years apart in

experience, they're remarkably similar as pitchers. Neither one is overpowering, instead relying on pinpoint control and the defense behind them to get the job done.

"They're not 12 or 13-strikeout pitchers, but they give the defense good balls to work with," Sexton said. "They have very good control and command of their pitches."

Senior backstop Jill Norwick has been key in the duo's success both with her ability to call a game and with her knack for handling pitchers emotionally.

"Jill calls good games and she's really good at picking up what I want," Gutowski said. "As long as I hit my spots, we look really good together."

The defense has also been an integral factor in their success, as several players have stepped to the forefront in the field, including senior first baseman Loren Scarbrough, senior second

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Julie Sexton

Antioch head softball coach

baseman Selina Spiller, junior shortstop Sarah Stangel and senior center fielder Kim Schmit.

"Loren has been a little highlight reel at first base," Sexton said. "She has soft hands and a knack for making great plays. Selina has done a really good job in the field. With Sarah Stangel's play at shortstop, it allowed us to move Selina back to her natural position at second. She never even played softball before last season, so that's where her comfort zone is."

"And Kim is just money in the outfield. She's so consistent, we run the risk of taking her for granted. She studies hitters and has great instincts. She's the point guard of our outfield and Jill is the point guard of our infield."

Gutowski and Mysliwiec have also been solid hitters for the Sequoits, with Mysliwiec among the team leaders in RBI.

"They're both key hitters for us," Sexton said. "They both (hit) for us when they don't pitch and when they do pitch. It's hard to switch from offense to defense when you're pitching and they're both very good at that."

Part of Antioch's recent turnaround has been its ability to manufacture runs, with Schmit and Spiller helping lead the way.

"Kim has done a phenomenal job in situation jobs that have no glory," Sexton said. "And Selina has been our textbook leadoff hitter. I call her 'Trouble' because she gives defenses trouble. She can slap it at the middle infield and she also has the legs to beat out a bunt. We surround her in the lineup because even if she's not getting on base, she can still be productive."

With just a handful of games left in the regular season, Sexton is already anticipating the playoffs.

"I'm looking forward to regionals," she said.

Round Up

Baseball

A five-run fifth inning helped chase Antioch starter Bryan Vos as the Sequoits fell to NSC Lake rival Stevenson 9-3 last Thursday. Chandler Kent and Chadd Ori each had two hits and Nate Hughes added a double and two diving catches in centerfield.

Girls' track and field

Despite some solid individual performances, Antioch finished ninth at the North Suburban Conference invitational at Grant Community High School last Thursday.

Top Sequoit finishers included: Jill Pish (3rd, 100 hurdles, 16.3), Sarah Brown (6th, 3200 run, 12:58.1), Katie Reardon (4th, 800 run, 2:28.30) and Abby Churchill (5th, long jump, 15-8 3/4).

Softball

Antioch hosted one of the signature games in the North Suburban Conference this season, falling 2-1 to Mundelein in nine innings on Tuesday. Sophomore April Mysliwiec was the hard-luck loser, scattering three hits, while striking out six.

Although the Sequoits took out their bats early, banging out doubles from Jill Norwick and Kyle Sisler in the second and third innings, respectively, both teams remained scoreless until the 4th inning.

Mundelein plated its run after a lead-off single by Ana Antonetti later turned into a run on a pop-up single that landed 10 feet behind the pitcher's circle.

Antioch bounced back quickly in their half of the inning, however, smashing two hard singles off the bats of Norwick and Claire Seaver to bring the score back to even.

Unfortunately for the Sequoits, the deadlock would be broken in the top of the ninth, when with the bases clear and two outs, the Sequoits allowed a base-runner on an infield error, which then scored on a double to right, a run that proved decisive.

"We played our hearts out there today, to be sure," Antioch coach Julie Sexton said. "Both of the runs scored against us today have big asterisks in our minds, one from a mishandled bloop ball on the infield and another by way of a two-out fielding error."

So, while the loss is disappointing, we feel very good about where we sit. We talked after the game about how we showed up, and the conclusions were good, with the couple of mistakes we made being very correctable. I give credit to Mundelein, though. They're a quality team that hung in there in a game where we required their best."

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CARMEL



Corsairs vying for top ESCC spot

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

There's an old superstition that all good things come in threes. Well for the North Suburban Catholic Conference, superstitions can come true as three teams have consistently vied for top honors. However, what's good for the conference isn't necessarily good for the team as Carmel has duelled with Benet and Joliet Catholic throughout the season.

While the stiff competition has given coach Nancy Fehn and her Corsairs a run for their money, the team has done quite well with a 15-3 overall record and a 7-2 conference mark. According to Fehn, the two losses could also have been reversed if some things had fallen the right way for Carmel.

'I think my kids have the ability to win conference ... If we play our cards right, we can really do well this year.'

Nancy Fehn
Corsairs tennis coach

"I think we've had a good season so far, we're doing very well in the conference, we only lost to Benet and we lost a close one to Joliet Catholic 2-3," Fehn said. "My number one singles player (Nick Andres) has done a very good job for me so far. I really think he can continue to do well and get some good wins in the postseason."

A .778 conference winning percentage is certainly nothing to sneeze at and Fehn is quite proud of the momentum her team has built up leading into the competition. However, she is also convinced the Corsairs must bring their best games if they are to have any chance against Benet.

"With the way we've played, we've been able to get a couple of good seeds for the conference match and that should help us out quite a bit," Fehn said. "Obviously, Benet is the team to beat at the match, but if we can get some good luck, we should be able to challenge them at the match."

The competition might be stiff, but past experience has shown Carmel has the ability to compete with both of the top teams. Regardless of how the competition, Fehn believes her players can give them a run for their money.

"I think my kids have the ability to win conference because the ones that we lost were so evenly matched games that I think it will just depend on the luck of the draw and how well any given player is performing that day," Fehn said. "If we play our cards right, we can really do well this year."

Obviously, Carmel's squad could not have put together such an impressive run on simple luck. This year's team is brimming with talent up and down the roster and Fehn is certainly not one to ignore the accomplishments of her players.

"Brian Forman, my number two singles player is also doing good things for me," Fehn said. "He hasn't lost in any of the number two matches yet and that's been crucial for our success this year."

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Carmel's tennis team is the relative chaos amongst the ranks. While the Corsairs have done quite a respectable job of dispatching their opponents, Fehn is still fiddling with the doubles teams and hopes to improve the team further.

"In number two doubles, we've had some very tough matches and I'm still looking for the right players to hold down that position," Fehn said. "Matt Wind has played in the number two spot for quite some time and he's done a very good job also."

Fehn's fiddling has actually allowed some of her lesser-known players emerge to the forefront. While Forman might have been a slam-dunk from the beginning of

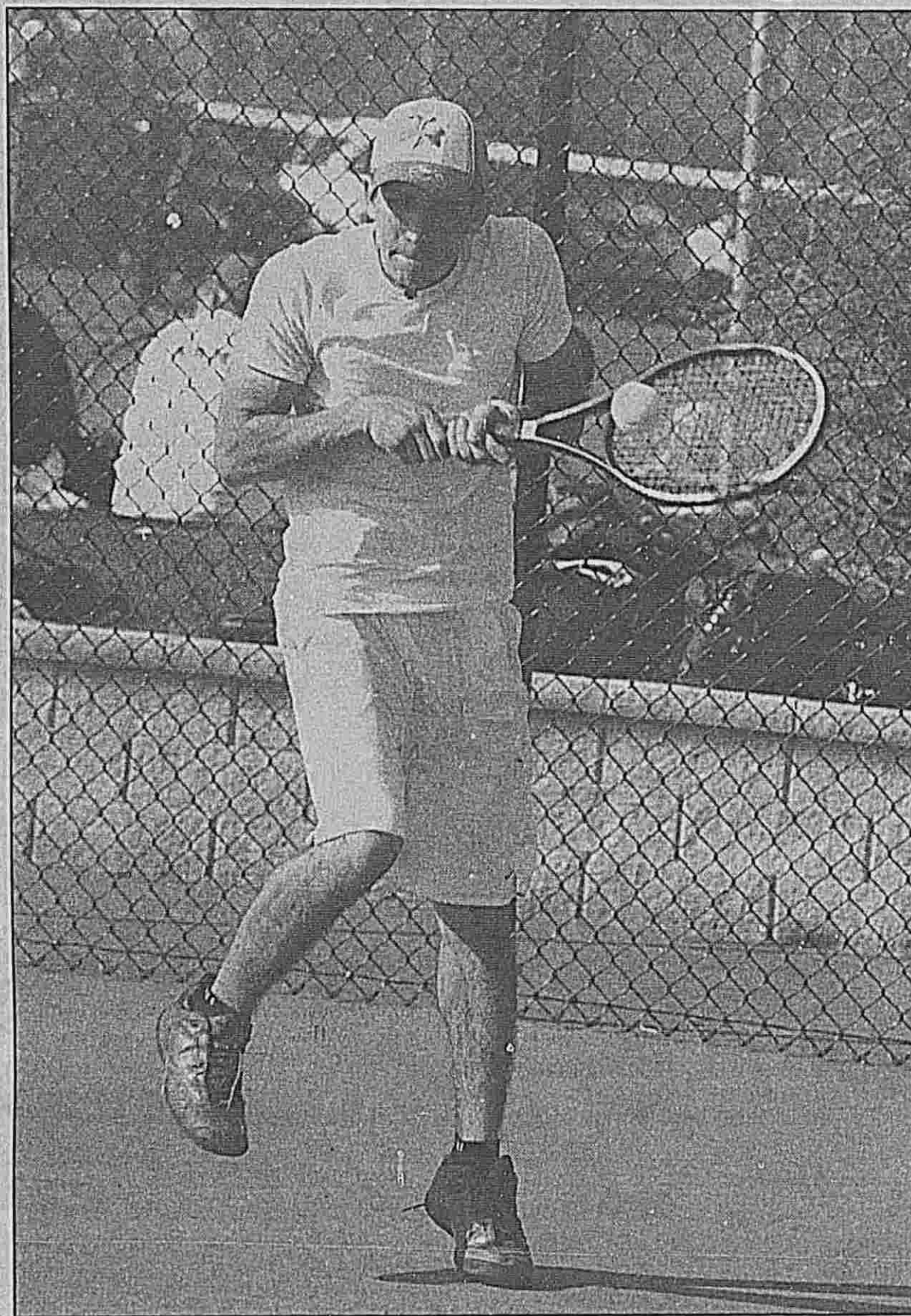


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Carmel High School's Joey Holguin plays in the No. 1 doubles slot with partner Brian Salvi during a home match against Notre Dame.

the season, Joe Holguin has emerged from relative obscurity to rise to one of the team's best.

"The player that really broke out for us this year was Joe Holguin," Fehn said. "He played third doubles last year for us and he really worked hard last summer and winter and really improved every aspect of his game. He really knows what it takes to succeed and has a good winning attitude and for him to work the way he did really displays that attitude."

Holguin might have improved his tennis game, but junior Brian Tschanz didn't even play the game prior to the 2005 campaign. Despite the late start, Fehn is impressed with the young man's progress.

"Another boy that surprised me is Brian Tschanz," Fehn said. "He crossed over from baseball for his junior year and has really been working hard to improve his game. Because he's had that previous athletic experience, he has the will and spirit a player needs to win."

With so many impressive teams set to show up at conference, many would simply be intimidated by the competition. As for Carmel, the contrary is true as Fehn welcomes any team that will challenge her team.

"They're really looking forward to the conference match and they genuinely believe they can come out on top," Fehn said. "Basically, there's three teams in our conference that have a legitimate chance at winning, Benet, Joliet Catholic and us. It will come down to how well people are playing and how they're feeling. If my boys are up for it, they'll win, if not, they won't. It's as simple as that."

RoundUp

Baseball

The Corsairs' baseball team had a tremendous offensive outing against East Suburban Catholic Conference rival Notre Dame, beating the Dons 9-2 Monday. The game was called after five innings due to rain and lightning, but that was all the time Carmel needed, as they scored nine runs off of 11 hits in four innings.

While Monday's contest was a blowout, the two teams are actually locked in a battle for the ESCC title as Notre Dame actually has the edge on the Corsairs with a 9-2 conference record while Carmel stands at 9-3. The win was especially gratifying because Notre Dame knocked the Corsairs out of the playoffs last season, en route to the 2004 state title.

Junior Mike Morrissey was 3-for-3 with three runs scored while Ryan Meehan hit a solo home run and a triple in the game. Kyle Stone and Steven Hironimus nabbed some clutch RBI's as they both got 2-run singles in the game. The Corsairs currently stand at 22-5 on the season.

Girls' track and field

Carmel's Kelli Coleman came up big in the East Suburban Catholic Conference meet Wednesday by clocking an area-best 25.5 seconds in the 200-meter dash and also won the 100-meter dash with a 12.2 second time. Coleman wasn't done with sprinting as she took second in the high jump with a 5-foot-2-inch leap. Coleman helped the Corsairs to a third place finish in the meet.

Carmel also won in the 400-meter relay with a time of 51.2 seconds. Clair Bitto also turned in a fine performance, taking second in both the shot put and the discus with throws of 30 and 96-foot tosses, respectively.

Softball

The Corsairs softball team won a close 2-1 game against St. Viator last Wednesday. The game was tied coming into the seventh inning, but Caitlin Tevillyan scored on a two-out infield error, taking the East Suburban Catholic Conference contest.

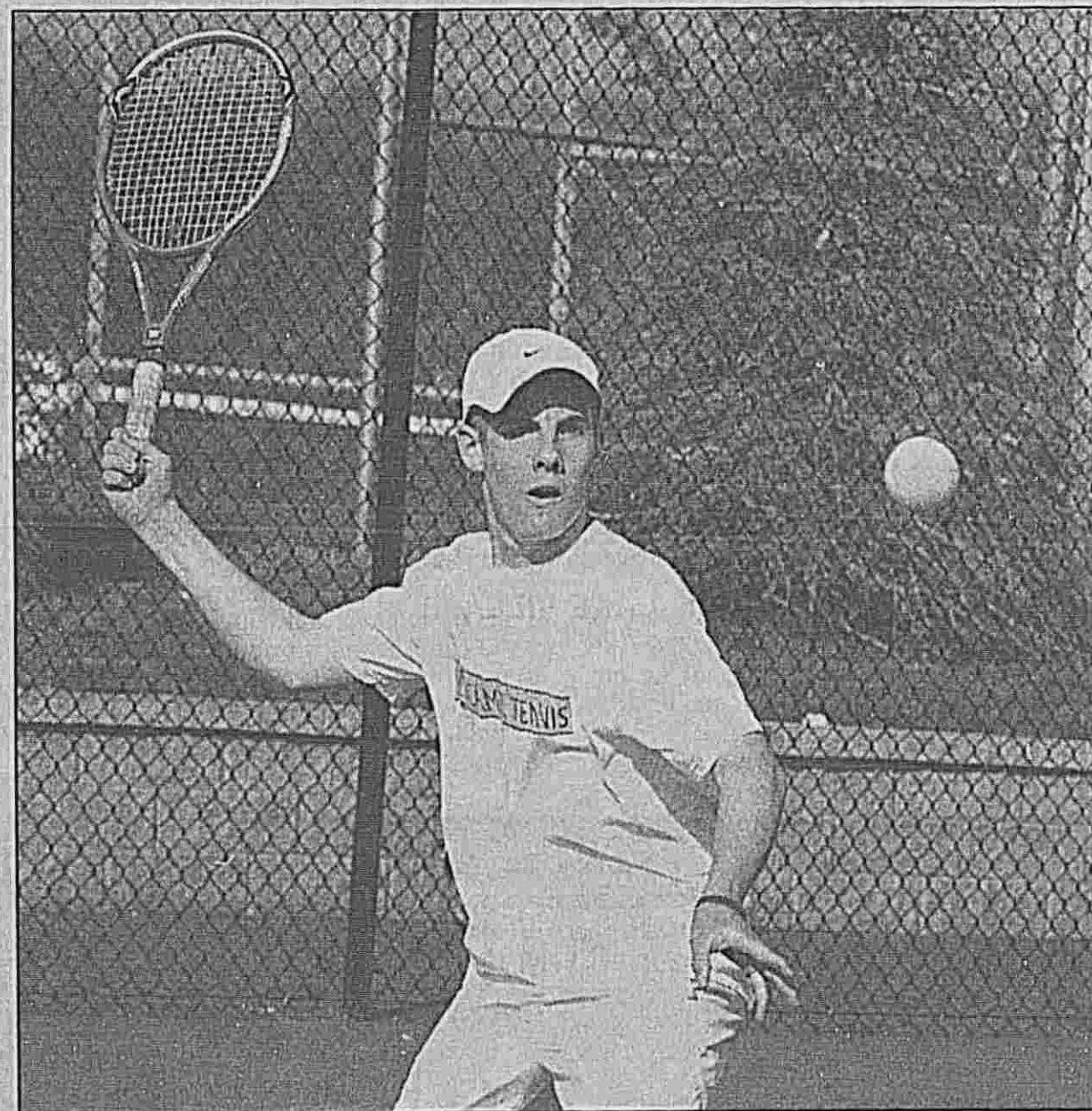


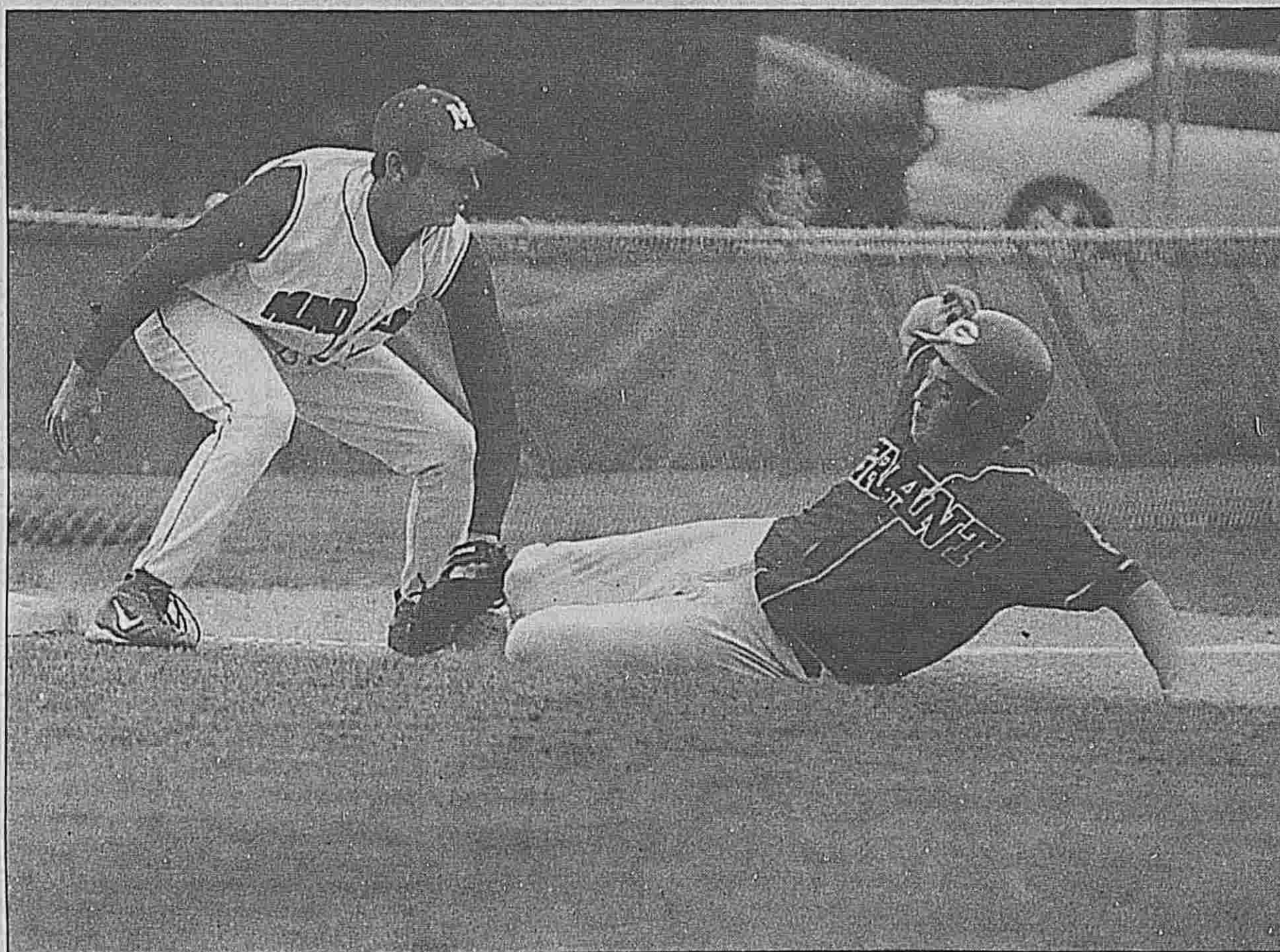
Photo by Sandy Bressner

No. 2 singles player Brian Forman of Carmel High School returns a serve during a home match against Notre Dame.

GRANT



Do-or-die time for Bulldogs



File photo by Sandy Bressner

Grant Community High School's Kyle Stroup is called out at third base during a game earlier this season against Mundelein High School.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

At 5-19, there has been little to laugh about in Grant's dugout. Bulldogs assistant coach Casey Duval said the team started the season on the wrong foot and hasn't been able to regain the right stride ever since. However, there is some hope as the team has made a bit of a resurgence in recent games.

"Well, we got off to a rocky start, but we've been able to pick some things up," Duval said. "As of lately, we've done a lot of things positively and we've actually won three of our last five games."

With 60-percent of the Bulldogs' wins coming in only the last two weeks, and the rest of the season with a disheartening .125 winning percentage in all other games, Grant has certainly had some peaks and valleys. Duval is convinced some of the older players are beginning to realize the urgency that comes with the playoffs.

"There's been ups and downs, that's for sure," Duval said. "The seniors are stepping up and I think they're realizing that 2005 was their last year and their time in a Grant uniform is waning."

With only a few games left in the season, it's do or die for Grant's Class of 2005. The Bulldog coaching staff is trying to light the fire within their players' bellies and hopefully the approach will pay off in the postseason.

"I really think the seniors know what's

'One thing that's for sure is that we're looking forward to playing Mundelein in the first round (of the postseason).'

Casey Duval
Grant assistant baseball coach

coming and they want to go out with a bang," Duval said. "If they can put the first 34 games behind them and do their jobs in the postseason, we should do some good things. It's funny because baseball is a marathon, it's not a sprint, but there's a sprint within the marathon and that's right now leading up to tournament time."

If there's any player on Grant's roster that should provide the gunpowder for Duval's fire, it's senior catcher Eric Lostrosio. The Bulldogs have banked on the slugger all season long and if his 2-for-4 performance with a home run and 2 RBI against Zion-Benton can be used as an indication, he's filled that role rather well.

"Lostrosio has been there performing for us all year long," Duval said. "He's been good as the catcher and it's never really been an issue with him. Offensively or defensively, Lostrosio has always been a leader for us."

While Lostrosio is in the twilight of his high school career, there are some up-and-

comers within Grant's ranks ready to take his moniker of team leader. Freshman Kyle Stroup and sophomore Brian Swanson are two underclassmen who are already producing at the varsity level.

"Kyle Stroup is a freshman that's been doing well for us as of lately," Duval said. "He's already played at all three levels for us this season. But when he plays varsity, he doesn't back down from anybody. He might be only 15 among a bunch of 18 year olds, but he's mature and he can play with the best of them."

Swanson is also quite successful as he's already bagged his first win as a varsity hurler. With Stroup at his side, Swanson should be an asset for Grant for years to come.

"Brian Swanson is a sophomore and has logged some good innings on the mound," Duval said. "He actually got a win against Wauconda and has been playing some good, solid defense. He still needs some work with his bat, but he's getting better."

Such impressive players can brighten the spirits of a coaching staff that has suffered through such a lackluster season as the 2005 Grant campaign. In all sports, experience is a prime element in the construction of success.

"It makes us absolutely excited about the future of the team," Duval said. "Even though this has been a disappointing year, you can really see some of the youth begin to develop and good things are going to come with the added experience of our younger guys."

One of the more frustrating attributes of the Bulldog roster is its flightiness. Duval said Grant's coaches are quickly becoming tired of

Round Up

Softball

The Bulldogs softball team narrowly defeated the Zion-Benton Zee-Bees 7-6 in an extra-inning thriller to improve to 14-13 Tuesday afternoon. The game was tied at 4-4 into the seventh inning when both teams managed to finally break a scoring drought that had plagued both teams since the Bulldogs tacked on a run in the fifth inning.

In the top of the ninth, a Zion player hit a two-run double that put Grant on the wrong end of a 6-4 deficit. Facing a do-or-die scenario, the Bulldogs came through with flying colors as Kristi Dulak walked, while Amanda Alioto and Ashley Capps both singled to load the bases for Amanda Alaimo. Alaimo took the opportunity, doubling and getting two RBI to knot the score at six apiece. With two runners on base, Kariann Hill was intentionally walked to load the bases yet again and this time, it was Lauren Liles who was the hero as Capps beat a throw from third to home to score the winning run.

Baseball

Grant's baseball team wasn't as lucky as the Zee-Bees defeated the Bulldogs 9-6 to drop Grant to 5-19 on the season Tuesday. Senior catcher Eric Lostrosio was the trendsetter in the game as he was 2-for-4 with a home run and a double and 2 RBI. Anthony Kaskadden also bagged a double for his team while pitcher Kyle Kapusta also had a productive outing, battling 2-for-4 with 2 RBI's of his own.

Girls' soccer

The Bulldogs girls' soccer team has continued its tear through the competition as Grant crushed Zion-Benton 9-0 Tuesday. Sisters Pam and Nikki Staton were unbeatable in the contest as Pam set a school record with six assists while Nikki finished with three goals. Jessie Stimpson also had a good outing as she finished the game with two goals and an assist. Chi Chi Decker, Amanda Kurtz and Autumn Gaylor also helped the offensive cause with a goal apiece.

Goalie Renee Grischeau thoroughly kept Zion away from Grant's nets as she kept the shutout and finished the game with three saves. With the win, the Bulldogs improve to 11-5-1 on the season.

not knowing whether a powerful team or a weak team will show up the Bulldog uniforms.

"It's been a roller coaster, there's days where we play flawlessly but we lose and there's days where we play horribly, but we win," Duval said. "We've had seven or eight one-run losses and two losses in extra innings. We just don't know how to win with our young guys. But, the seniors have done a very nice job, their morale has never been down, they want the program to go in the right direction and they want to improve."

While the team is seeking a quick polishing in time for the postseason, one of the most surprising aspects of the team is their eagerness to face local power Mundelein in the sectional. For Duval and the rest of the team, it's simply a chance to right some wrongs in the season.

"One thing that's for sure is that we're looking forward to playing Mundelein in the first round," Duval said. "In the last game we played them, we lost 3-1 but it could have gone either way. This time, we'll be ready."

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Balanced Rams poised for success

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Balance has been the name of the game for this year's Grayslake boys track and field team. After losing Bob Applehans, the school-record holder in the shot put, to graduation, head coach Brent Pitt knew the runners would have to carry this year's team.

'We're hoping to get some guys to state and Mark (Kupfer) has the best chance.'

Brent Pitt

Grayslake head track and field coach

While the track half of the team has put together some outstanding performances, the field squad has come around much quicker than expected. Leading the way throughout the season is the jumping duo of junior Elias Washington and sophomore Jason Becker, both of whom have 6-2 high jumps to their credit this season.

"It's nice to have to kids be able to jump over six feet," Pitt said. "I think it's in them to finish 1-2 in the sectional and make it to state."

Although the Rams have been lacking in the throwing events, Pitt feels sophomore Tommy Demick will be a state qualifier by the end of his high school career.

Sophomore Kevin Chesney and junior Cecil Cross Jr. have also put together some solid showings in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

The Rams are positively loaded in the middle distance races, with Scott Merrell, Andy Gerken and Scott Beckord leading the way and freshmen Nick Lane and Jared Zgmunt starting to step up.

"We've been changing up our middle distance lineup a lot," Pitt said. "We have a lot of versatile guys there."

Perhaps no one personifies Grayslake's balance and versatility more than senior Mark Kupfer. Despite battling back from shin splints, Kupfer is poised to make the state tournament in the 300 hurdles and the long and triple jumps.

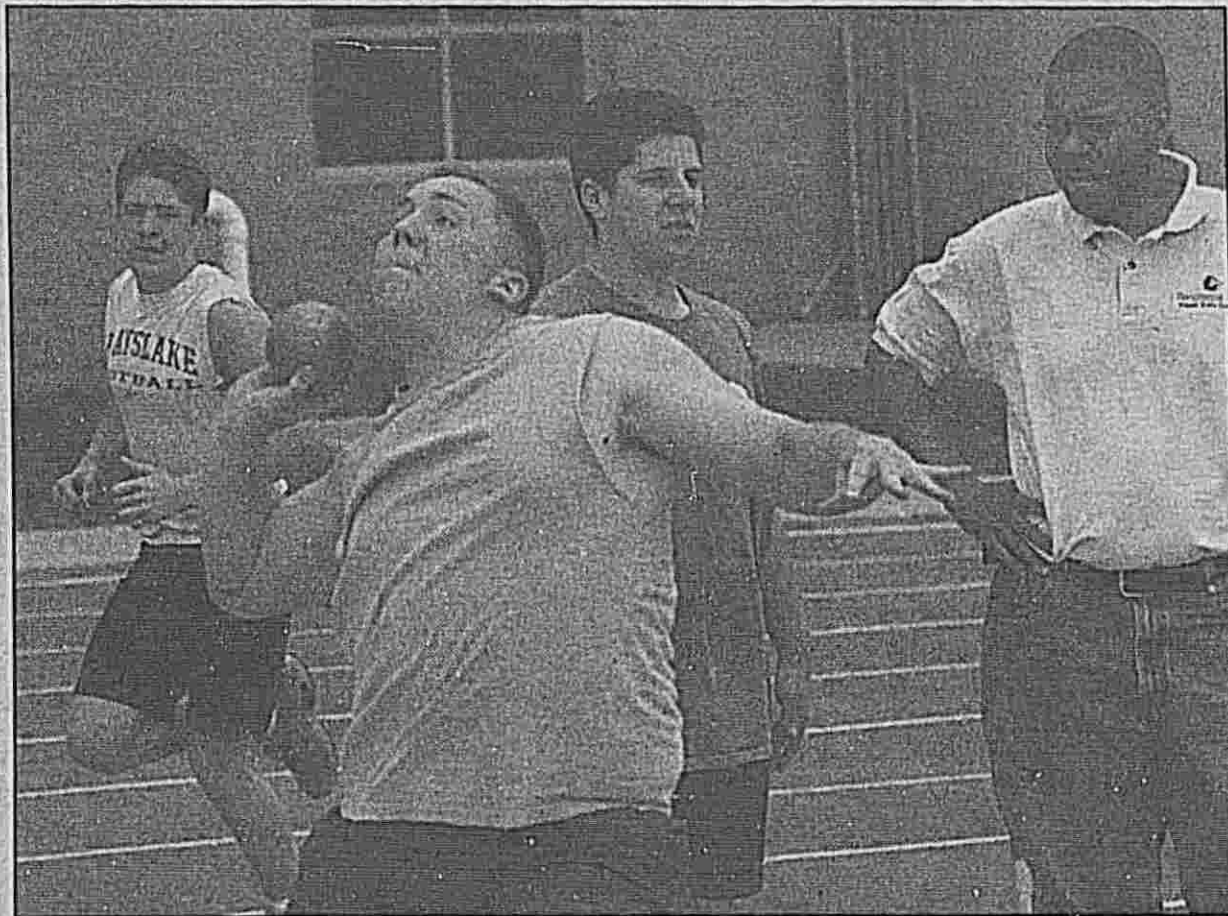
"We're hoping to get some guys to state and Mark has the best chance," Pitt said. "He's a hard worker and he's really fighting through the injury. It affected him at first, but he's starting to get stronger."

All of this balance has Pitt convinced of one thing.

"We're a better team than we were last year," he said. "We won the Blue Thunder Invite at Round Lake and we've only lost two meets all year, and we've won our fair share."

With the Fox Valley Conference meet approaching this week, Pitt is also convinced his team can improve upon last season's ninth-place showing.

"We want to do a lot better this year and I think we can," Pitt said. "We're going to try



Photos by John Dickson

David Quedens (above), a senior at Grayslake Community High School, practices his shot put throw under instruction from Aaron Lewis, an assistant coach. Matt Kremser (at right), a freshman, holds down the shoulders of a teammate while they work on an explosive start exercise, while practicing with the Grayslake Community High School track and field team.

some guys in some different sprints, but we're going to go for it. I think we can finish in the top five. Hopefully we can get through it without any injuries and get ready for sectionals."

It's also been a season of improvement for the girls track and field team. The Rams took eighth at last week's FVC meet, after finishing 10th in '04.

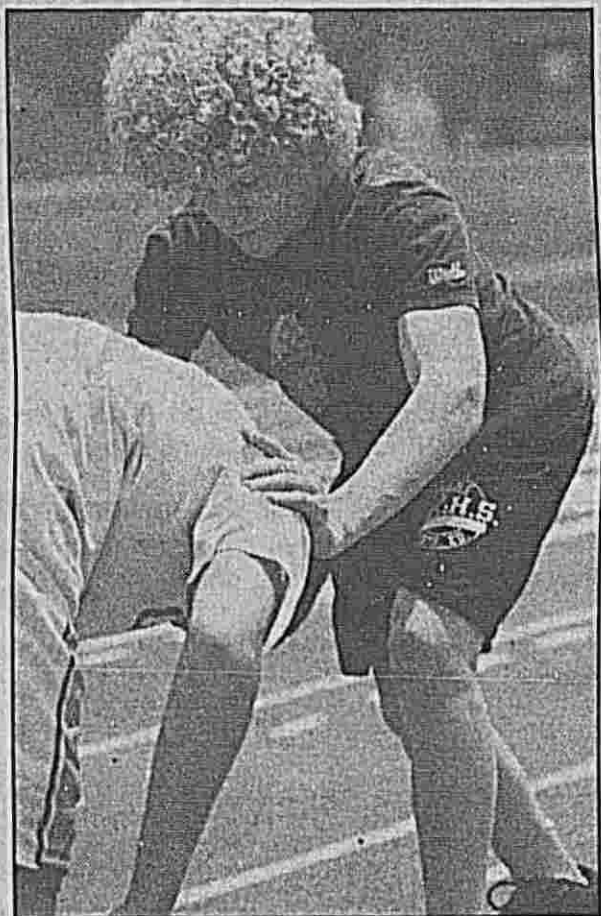
"We've had our ups and downs," Grayslake coach Sarah Palmberg said. "We've worked all season to move up in conference and we accomplished that."

Sophomore Kelly Washington has been absolutely dominant throughout the season and continued that at the FVC meet. She won conference titles in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and in the high jump.

"She's been a big point-getter for us," Palmberg said. "She's a hard worker and the girls have a lot of respect for her. She also leads and encourages the other girls, which is something you don't usually see from a sophomore."

Senior Nicole Sarver, one of the team's captains, has also been key to the team, both in the shot and the discus, according to Palmberg.

"She's constantly improving her (personal bests), which is great to see," Palmberg said. "She wasn't even on the team as a freshman or



sophomore, but she's contributed a lot the last two years."

Colleen Centella, also a sophomore, has proven to be very versatile for the Rams, competing in the middle distance races and in the 300 hurdles.

"She's been a spark plug for us," Palmberg said. "She's won some great races for us in our tri-meets."

Senior Catherine Kwiatkowski, the team's other captain, has been an invaluable part of Grayslake's relay teams, despite an injury.

RoundUp

Baseball

Crystal Lake Central lived up to its state ranking, showcasing clutch defense in a 3-0 win over Grayslake on Tuesday. Micah Yarbrough got the loss despite allowing just two earned runs over six innings. Matt Konczal pitched a scoreless seventh and Josh Damore and Pat Garvey added doubles for the Rams.

"It was a well-played game by both teams," Grayslake coach Troy Whalen said. "We definitely played defense and pitched well enough to win, but we didn't get the clutch hit when we needed it."

"You've got to give Central a lot of credit. They are 24-2 for a reason."

Boys' tennis

Despite straight-set wins from Neil Lesinski at No. 1 singles and Tyler Depke and Carl Hauck at No. 1 doubles, Grayslake fell to FVC foe Dundee Crown 5-2 on Tuesday.

Girls' soccer

The Rams picked up a much-needed Fox Valley Conference win with a 5-1 triumph over Dundee Crown on Tuesday. Kelsey Lallansack had two goals and an assist to lead Grayslake. Alyssa Lunt, Bailey Duebe and Vikki Purdy also scored goals. Duebe and Megan Metzler added assists and Jenna Kuehl picked up her second win of the season in goal.

Grayslake also prevailed 3-2 last Thursday. Freshman newcomer Rachel Culp scored two goals, with Purdy adding the other. Elizabeth Mitchell, Duebe and Purdy added assists. Kuehl got the win in goal and Lallansack, Katie Biesada and Megan and Liz Metzler helped lead the defense.

Girls' track and field

Grayslake improved on its 10th place showing in last year's FVC meet, taking eighth this time around with 36 points.

Nicole Sarver (discus) and Jill Carlson (pole vault) both set personal bests, finishing fifth in their respective events.

Sophomore Kelly Washington had a night to remember, taking conference titles in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the high jump.

"She's been outstanding the last few meets after fighting back from shin splints," Palmberg said. "I'm incredibly proud of her."

Palmberg also lauded the efforts of junior Morgan Jacqueline and junior Chelsea Thomas.

"We've surpassed every expectation I had going into the season," Palmberg said. "I think know we could have been capable of even more, but our number one goal was to move up in conference and we did that. We also accomplished a lot of things individually and we've really come together as a team."

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Cats confident down the stretch

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

The Libertyville Wildcats lacrosse team has been forced to deal with some adversity this season. With injuries robbing coach Rich Martin of some of his brightest stars, the Wildcats have been forced to play with depleted ranks.

Despite the troubles, Libertyville has placed itself in a situation where the 2005 postseason is still a real possibility. With a little luck, Martin is sure his team can go far.

'The difference between us winning and losing is in execution and doing what we're supposed to do and getting good performances out of our go-to players. We need our seniors to really step up for us now.'

Rich Martin
Libertyville lacrosse coach

"We're doing okay, we have a young group of players this year, we have six sophomores and four are starting," Martin said. "We have a couple of injuries in the make or break portion of the season. We have a few more games before the playoffs start."

The Wildcats team is entering a very crucial point in the 2005 campaign as Libertyville locks horns with Loyola, Stevenson, Barrington and Lyons. According to Martin, these next few contests could make or break his squad's postseason chances.

"We could win all four or we could lose all four," Martin said. "The difference between us winning and losing is in execution and doing what we're supposed to do and getting good performances out of our go-to players. We



Libertyville High School's Scott Katich knocks down a Grayslake High School player during a win for the Wildcats at home.

need our seniors to really step up for us now." The team should be in top form, as all of Martin's players have been upbeat in the twi-

light of the season. If the team is able to keep in such a mindset, Martin said he will be happy with the results, win, lose or draw.

"The team's morale is good, we beat Grayslake 12-3 and we lost 11-5 to Lake Forest, but we were solid," Martin said. "We did play well, we're doing okay, the next game for us is Barrington and that should be a good match-up for us."

Another what-if hangs in the balance for the Wildcats, as All-Conference senior Andy Russell is awaiting medical confirmation of whether he can play with the team. Martin said Russell is the caliber of player that can truly change the face of the game for his team.

"We're waiting to hear, but we may get one of our other seniors Andy Russell," Martin said. "We lost him in early April and he's the difference between us being a good team and being an okay team. He brings us from average to well above average, if he can come back, we should make a pretty good run in the playoffs."

The loss of such a franchise player not only cost Libertyville his statistics, but also the mental boost of having an accomplished player out on the field. Having Russell back should provide the Wildcats with the boost they need to overcome future opponents and gain a shot at a second season.

"Russell's the captain and he was an all-star and all-conference and that was a big blow," Martin said. "We've had an opportunity for the sophomores to step up and be leaders. If he comes back healthy, then those players will really be able to feed off of what Andy's (Russell) going to be able to bring. Then the other team will be able to focus on Russell and that will allow some of the other guys to perform for us."

The loss of Russell has been a big obstacle for the Wildcats to overcome, but it may have been a blessing in disguise. Numerous untested underclassmen got a chance to gain valuable varsity experience in his absence.

"It's great experience for those guys to have the weight on their shoulders," Martin said. "It's going to help us next year, and two years down the line, going down the stretch, the experience is going to make us a much stronger team. And, it will make the younger guys good players for us in the future."

While Russell remains a question mark for

RoundUp

Boys' gymnastics

Libertyville's boys' gymnastics team had a strong showing at last Friday's Sectional Championships held at Mundelein as the Wildcats finished third. Libertyville finished with a final score of 152.9, finishing behind the host Mustangs who had 157.75 and Prospect who finished with 156.8. Freshman Devin Regan came closest to winning in the sectional, as he finished in second place in the vault with a final score of 9.3 and third in the horizontal bar with a 9.0 score. In all-around competition, junior Aaron Austin was the highest-finishing Wildcat as he finishing seventh with a total score of 50.5.

Softball

The Wildcats softball team has suffered through a hat trick of the wrong type recently as they have dropped three in a row, with Tuesday's 2-1 heartbreaker against Lake Forest capping off the slide. Lake Forest scored all the runs the team would need in the first inning, but Libertyville sought to make a game out of it, scoring the Wildcats' lone run in the sixth inning.

Natalie Chase and Katie Pfund led the team by finishing 2-for-3 while Katie Larson also added with a hit. Coach Patti Mascia called the game: "A tough loss for the Wildcats. They came on strong later in the game but just fell short of the victory."

Boys' volleyball

Libertyville's boys volleyball team continued its impressive 2005 run by defeating New Trier 25-19 and 26-24 in straight sets. The win brings the Wildcats to 22-4 on the season while they stand at 6-1 in the North Suburban Conference. Outside hitter Jake Conrad led the way for Libertyville with seven kills and two service points in the game. Fellow outside hitter Ryan LaForce also had a good outing, nabbing five kills, seven service points and three blocks in the match. Terry Hanlon, Jake Anderson and Chris Jacobson all finished with four kills. Anderson also had a good game as a setter, as he nabbed 16 assists and was nearly flawless in passing, connecting on 40 of 41 passes in the match.

Martin and his team, there are some Libertyville standbys ready to take the reigns of the team. Seniors Alec Rahe, Matt Carlin, Steven Arendt, Mike Kakenmaster and Carson Swan have all contributed nicely throughout their lacrosse careers.

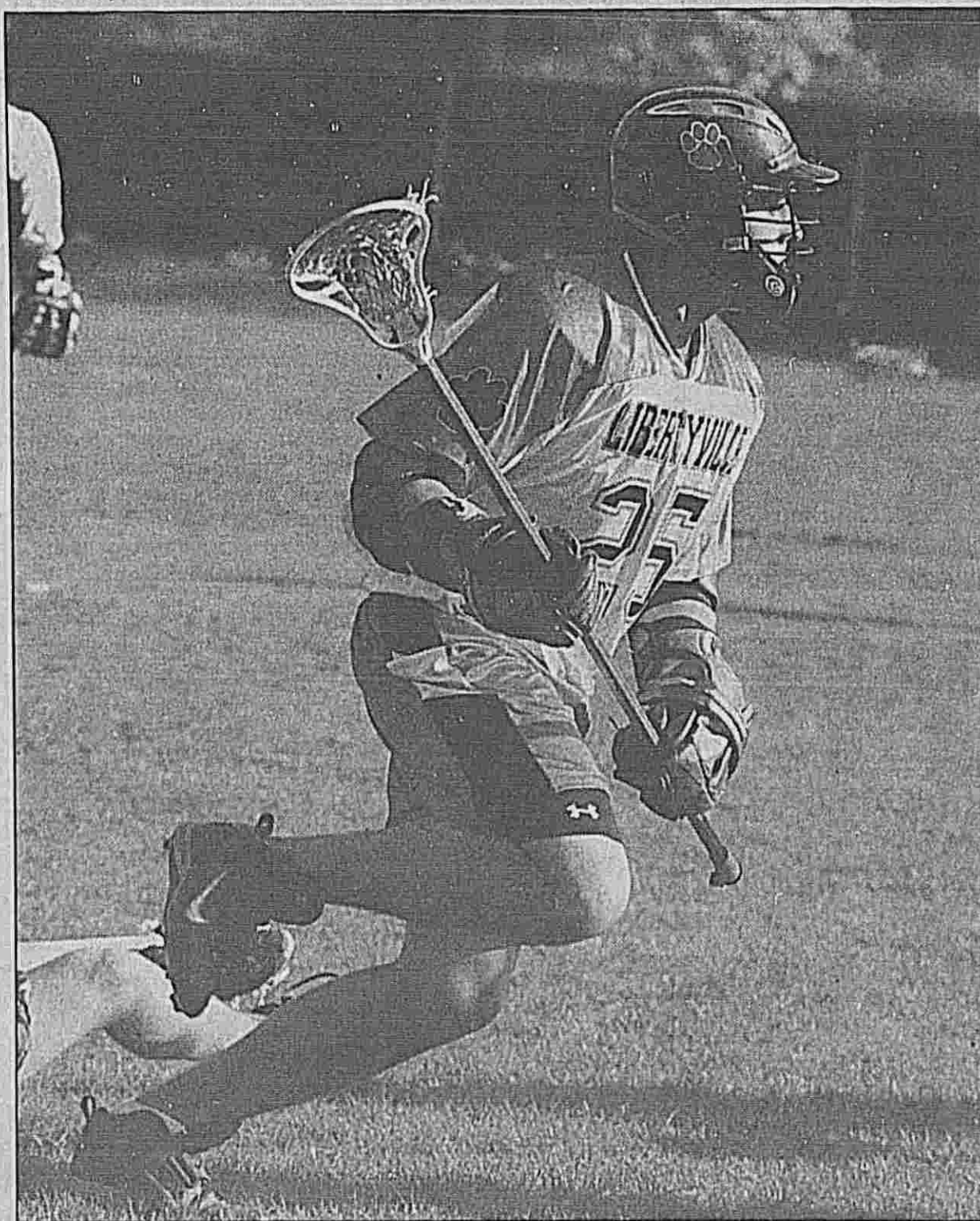
"We need a lot of our main guys to contribute and really come to play for us if we're going to get into the tournament," Martin said. "These guys are all seniors and I think they realize that the time to play is now and they can't afford to play with anything but their best."

Seniors aren't the only Wildcats who've come ready to play as numerous underclassmen are also proving their worth on the lacrosse field. Thus far, Martin is impressed with the maturity his youngsters have shown throughout the season.

"They've been doing good; Mark Hagen is a junior and he's been doing a fabulous job," Martin said. "Connor Fox has been doing a nice job: He's a sophomore and he should be one of our premiere players down the line."

Many coaches and players might be intimidated with the prospect of an entire season's dreams riding on only a few games. Martin, however, is pleased with the do-or-die nature of the coming contests.

"We had a strong season, this year. We've got to win at least two of these games to make the playoffs," Martin said. "The fact that we can win all four of these, we're really got to come and play. We're going to get what we deserve in these next few games. If we play up to our potential, we're going to the playoffs. If we don't, our season ends."

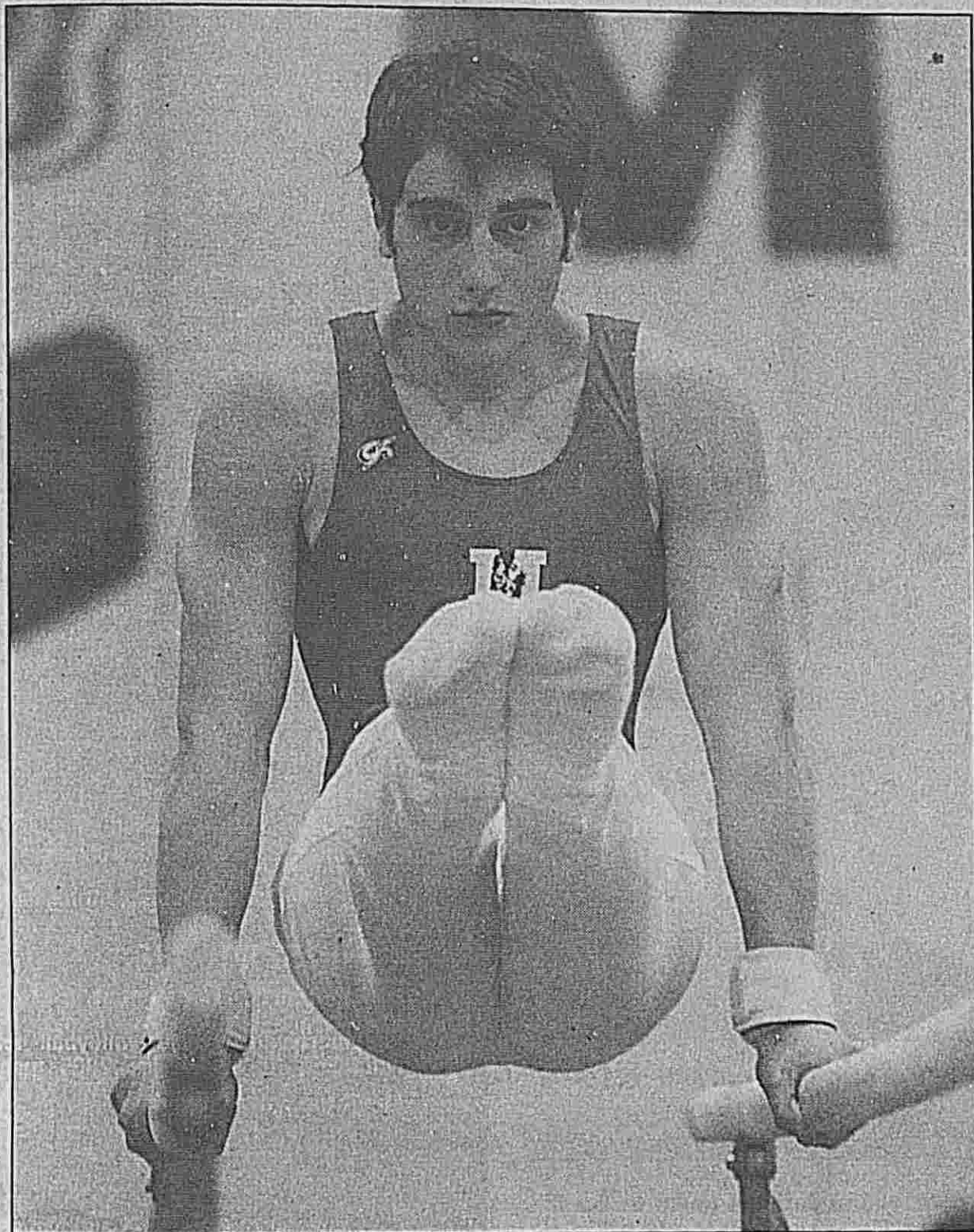


Libertyville High School lacrosse player Curt Pritchard runs with the ball in his stick during a home game win for the Wildcats against Grayslake Community High School.

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Mustangs on hunt for trophy



Niko Vergis, a Mundelein High School sophomore, concentrates on his parallel bar performance during the 2005 IHSA Gymnastics Sectional Championships held at Mundelein High School.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Perfection is a hard thing to come by in sports. Every team strives for it, few achieve it. However, once perfection is attained, anything less becomes a disappointment.

This is the dilemma for the Mundelein Mustangs boys gymnastics team. With a conference title under their belts and a first place finish at sectionals last Friday, the Mustangs have truly come alive in the postseason and any coach would have been ecstatic with the results. As for Mundelein's coach Eric Liva, he simply

thought his team could have done more.

"I would rate our performance as fair," Liva said. "We were fortunate to get out with the championship. Prospect did a great job in the meet. Kudos to (coach) Pat Kivland and his team, they put up a great performance and we were lucky to beat them."

"Lucky" might not be a proper word, but the win was indeed close as the Mustangs narrowly defeated Prospect by less than a point. Mundelein won last Friday's meet with a final score of 157.75 while Prospect finished with 156.8 and cross-town rival Libertyville rounded out the top three with a score of 152.9.

Liva said the end score reflected the tone of the entire meet as both teams dueling

throughout the big match-up. However, in Liva's eyes, Prospect should have received a beat-down if senior Joe Uezen would have not been rehabbing throughout the week.

"When it ended, I wasn't sure if we had won the meet," Liva said. "It basically was based on Joe Uezen, he had not practiced leading up to the meet because he had a bad shoulder injury. We beat them by .9 in the meet, but if Joe (Uezen) would have been healthy, we would have beat them by four points."

'We were fortunate to get out with the championship.'

Eric Liva
Mundelein boys' gymnastics coach

Uezen, along with fellow senior stars Jeremy Mich and Aaron Johnson, has been leading the squad to greatness all season long. During the sectionals match, Mich and Johnson came up with huge performances that led Mundelein to victory.

"Aaron Johnson came up big for us when we needed him," Liva said. "Joe (Uezen) had just missed on the high beam and if he blows it, we lose, and then he just says, 'Watch this,' and just nails it. If he missed that set, we would have been done for because the wheels were really coming off, but he just stopped it and that's exactly how we won."

Such great leadership from the Class of 2005 has bred success for the Mustangs. Liva is confident he can send his seniors off with a bang at the end of the season.

"There's no question that our seniors are vital to our team," Liva said. "We have a bunch of seniors and we're not going to be denied this year. Each one of them knows their role and they hold each other accountable. When one of them does well, they say, 'I did my job, now you're up' and that is great for the team."

The senior class has also made Liva's job as coach a lot easier as many of the seniors have taken some of the burden away from him. For Liva, the added coaching not only saves him time, but motivates his Mustangs in ways he never could.

"I don't care who the coach is, but a coach can only do so much but then it's the kids," Liva said. "If your best friend comes in and says 'Get your butt in gear,' it's going to hold a lot more weight than if your coach says the same thing."

The seniors' contributions are already quite evident, but Liva is banking on another attribute his seniors have: leadership. As many of the senior stars have their time in the sun, the underclassmen are observing and making themselves ready for their own time at the top.

"The younger kids learn from the older kids and that's how programs are made," Liva said. "When the younger kids see what some of their teammates are doing, they say, 'I want to be that guy' and you want to emulate what they're doing and improve upon it."

RoundUp

Baseball

The Mustangs baseball team clinched a tie for the North Suburban Conference Lake Division title in a 10-0 six-inning blowout against the Antioch Sequoits Tuesday. Senior pitcher Matt Tye was stellar in the game as he bagged six strikeouts, and only gave up five hits and three walks en route to the complete-game shutout. Tye also helped his own cause with a two-run home run while Ryan Ricci also hit a two-run double. Kevin Sashko rounded out Mundelein's extra-base hits with a triple in the game. The Mustangs currently stand at 7-2 in the conference.

Girls' soccer

Mundelein's girls' soccer team won a hard-fought game against North Suburban Conference Lake Division rival Antioch Sequoits 1-0 Tuesday. The win improved the Mustangs to 12-1-3 overall and 3-0-2 in conference action. The game's one and only goal from Ammanda Wisniewski from an assist by Beth Ludwick. Goalkeeper Danielle Allen was also instrumental in the win as she bagged 10 saves.

While the win was impressive, it turned out to be all for naught as Mundelein lost a shot at the Lake Division championship game by losing to Stevenson in a tiebreaker. Stevenson will now face Vernon Hills for the conference championship. However, the win will improve their seed as they enter the upcoming sectionals.

Boys' gymnastics

The Mustangs continued to roll over the gymnastics competition as the squad won its own sectional meet. Mundelein took the meet with a final score of 157.750, narrowly defeating Mount Prospect who finished with a 156.800 score. Senior Jeremy Mich came up big for his team as he took second in the floor exercise with a 9.550 score while junior Matt Fluhr took second in the horizontal bar with a 9.200 score. Fluhr was the highest Mustang in all-around competition as he took third with a 54.200 final score.

The accolades have been plentiful for the Mustangs this season and Liva doesn't want the winning to stop. With the state competition up this week, Liva and his team have their eyes set on one goal: taking home some hardware from state.

"We've accomplished every goal we set for ourselves at the beginning of the season," Liva said. "Number one, we won conference, number two, we won sectionals and now it's time for state. We have only one goal left now and that's to win a trophy. We don't care if it's first, second or third, we're taking home a trophy this season."

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ROUND LAKE



Panthers trying to overcome adversity

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

The Round Lake Panthers have had a difficult go of it within sports. From winter to summer, the Panthers have been forced to play a tough hand, yet for once, it seemed Round Lake had finally found a solution in Howard Conkling's baseball team. Unfortunately, after a promising start, everything from untimely mistakes to discipline problems has led the team to a disheartening 6-17 mark.

However, there is some redemption to be found for the Panthers, as the team has been able to get up from defeat before.

"Right now, we're 3-4 in the division because we split with Wauconda and we beat North Chicago both times," Conkling said. "But, we got tagged against Vernon Hills and lost 15-1. But they've always shown that they're able to bounce back and hopefully we'll be able to do that. One thing about this team is that they don't stay down too long."

Senior Mike Hughes has been the trend-setter for Round Lake for some time. After putting up a .480 clip last season, it was a tough sell to believe he could match that mark, let alone surpass it. Well, he's done it.

"Mike Hughes has had a great year all-around," Conkling said. "He's still hitting over .500 and he's doing a great job at catcher and he's 2-0 for us on the mound. He's a pretty good pitcher, but it's kind of hard to move a catcher that's been so sound for us to another position."

Hughes isn't alone in the batter's box as many of Round Lake's other veterans have also stepped up for Conkling.

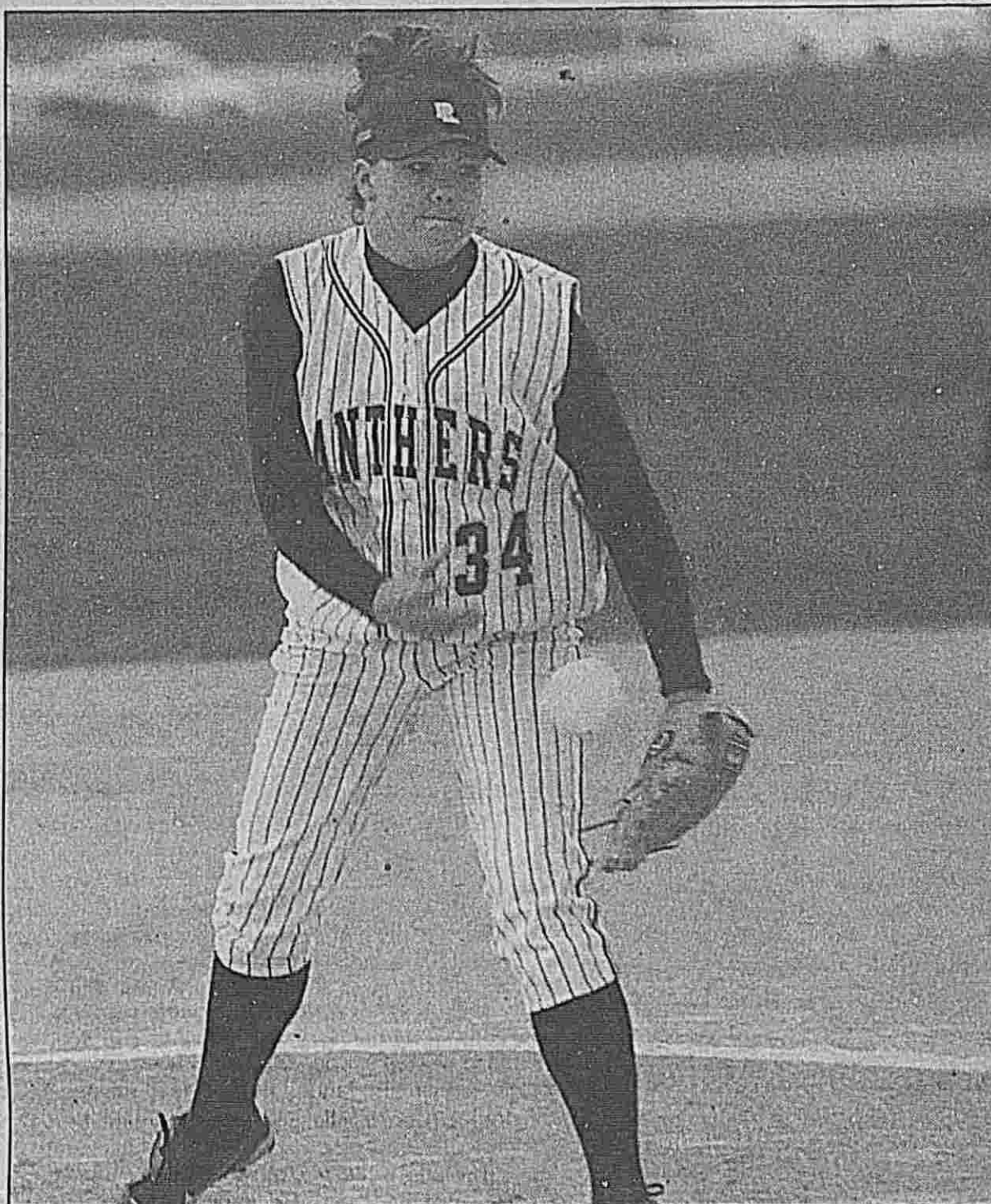
"Teddy Silvetti is another guy who's been a good offensive option for us and he's hitting about .350," Conkling said. "Brian Mendralla is also doing a really nice job on the mound, he's one that's been really consistent and we've needed that this year."

Inconsistency has plagued Round Lake throughout the season. In a year when some expected the team to finally break out, some Panther units have performed while others have struggled and the end results have been bad for the team.

"Truthfully, we've been struggling in the last couple of games," Conkling said. "All of the sudden, the pitching has turned a little sour for us. Before, the pitching was our strength and it was the fielding that caused us the problems and now we're fielding and not pitching. We've got to learn how to string it all together if we're going to be successful."

When it comes to defense and pitching, many times trouble begets trouble as the units will try and make up for the other's faults. As a result, Conkling's pitching staff has not performed up to preseason expectations.

"We've lost some really close games and sometimes when you don't field consistently behind pitchers, it can wear on them," Conkling said. "When the defense falters, the pitchers will compensate and they try to do things they wouldn't normally do. They might



File photo by John Dickson

Round Lake High School's Amanda Scrivner throws one in during a game earlier this season against Waukegan.

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Howard Conkling
Round Lake baseball coach

try to hard to get in front of the hitters and throw too many balls down the middle that could get crushed."

Unfortunately, pitching has not been Round Lake's only problem as Conkling and his team have been the victim of some truly bad luck. At the beginning of the season, many were expecting the baseball team to finally buck Round Lake's general lack of

strength in athletics. Unfortunately, the high expectations were all for naught as some of the Panthers' premier players simply could not follow the rules and forced Conkling to kick some players off of the team.

"We haven't done as well as we would have hoped because we've had some discipline problems happen within the team," Conkling said. "Unfortunately, they were a couple of players that we really thought could produce for us, but they didn't follow the rules, so they're off the team."

The loss of players can be especially stinging to the teammates involved. However, Conkling is proud of the way his players have handled the loss by simply doing what they do best: playing the game.

"I think the whole team has taken the thought of losing teammates for these reasons is tough," Conkling said. "By losing what we thought was one of the better pitchers in the area

RoundUp

Softball

The Panthers continued their slide as the Round Lake softball team was shut out by the Vernon Hills Cougars Tuesday. The North Suburban Prairie Division loss drops the ailing Cougars to 2-7 in the Prairie and 2-23 overall. Megan Henry turned in a decent performance for Round Lake as she bagged the Panthers' lone extra-base hit with a double.

Vernon Hills' Anne Unterfenger simply could not be hit by the Round Lake squad as she struck out nine Panthers and didn't give up a walk. Round Lake was only able to finish with three hits in the game.

Baseball

Round Lake's baseball team was man-handled 15-1 Tuesday against the Vernon Hills Cougars in a Prairie Division match-up. Vernon Hills broke the game open with nine runs off of four hits in the bottom of the third as Rob Kolton hit a grand slam and Steve Gorski also added a two-run homer in that inning. The first three innings were deadly as Vernon Hills scored four runs in the first inning, two in the second and the aforementioned seven run third.

The only bright spot for the Panthers was Brian Mendralla's first inning single, which accounted for Round Lake's only hit in the game.

Girls' soccer

The Panthers were shutout 6-0 against the Vernon Hills Cougars Tuesday. Round Lake's defense was rendered completely ineffective as six Cougars managed to find the net in the game. Vernon Hills' scorers included Jessica Price, Laura Nardini, Bethany Brown, Laura Romberg, Kelsey Guglielmi and Brittany Johnson.

Vernon Hills improved to 15-1-2 and remained undefeated in the Prairie at 4-0-1 in conference action.

was hard on the team, but they show up for the games and they just deal with it. There's nothing you can do about it, you've just got to play."

The 2005 season might be a far cry from any person's expectations coming into the campaign, but Conkling believes there is still a lot to celebrate about amongst the Panther ranks. From promising underclassmen that might actually turn the tide to senior stars taking their victory lap, there is a lot of about the Panthers that deserves praise.

"Well, we do have a light at the end of the tunnel," Conkling said. "For the future, a few of the juniors are playing really well and that's exciting for any coach to see. This year, it's fun also fun to watch the seniors Hughes and Silvetti continue to perform. It's really a treat to see quality guys like that wrap up their high school careers in such a good way."

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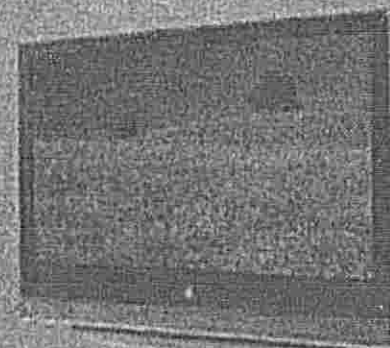
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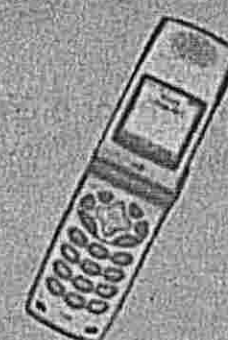
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WARREN

Devils continue rise up ranks

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Several years ago, Warren tennis coach Greg Cohen decided he was tired of his team being thought of as good, but not necessarily elite. Wanting to change that, Cohen added several tough opponents and elite tournaments to the schedule, buying into the mantra that to be the best, they had to beat the best.

Little by little, the Devils' program began to improve and last season Warren seemed to take a big step forward. The team finished ninth in the 32-team Pitchford Invite, which is also known as "Mini-State," and followed that up with a five-way tie for 18th in the state tournament.

However, that was nothing compared to what the Devils have accomplished this season. Two weeks ago, Warren finished fourth at the Pitchford Invite. And last weekend, the Devils took third at the Deerfield Invitational, finishing behind Glenbrook South and Deerfield, but ahead of Glenbrook North, Lake Forest and New Trier, among others.

Although he's happy with what his team's done so far, Cohen won't let the Devils get ahead of themselves as the North Suburban Conference tournament approaches this weekend, followed by sectionals.

"We've really made a statement this year, but we still have to do it at the end of the year," Cohen said. "At the top-level tournaments, we've managed to hold our own. We've played well enough that one of our goals now is a top-five finish at state. But you have to play well at the right time and actually do it on the court."

In seasons past, Warren had a few individuals who would fare well at the more prestigious tournaments. However, the rest of the team, usually on the doubles side, would simply be cannon fodder against the state's more elite teams.

But that's no longer the case. Sure, the Devils remain as strong as ever at the singles level, but it's the emergence of the doubles side of the draw that has Warren staking claims as one of the state's elite.

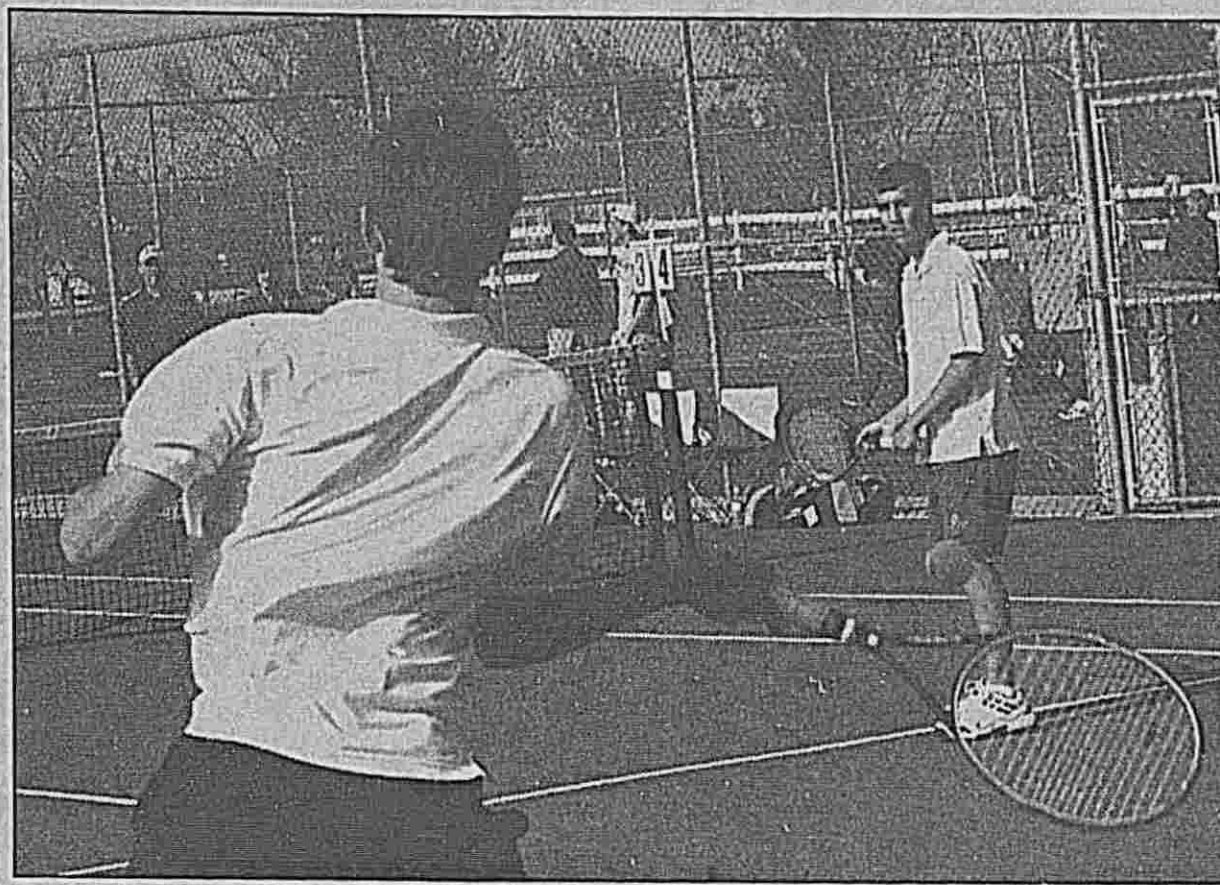
"You usually have New Trier and Lake Forest, but now Warren's right there," senior Brian Silverstein said.

And Silverstein, along with No. 1 doubles partner Karol Kocemba, has been key in Warren's rise up the ranks this season. Although the duo has just a 7-6 record on the season, all six of their losses have been to teams considered as contenders for the state title.

"We lost to some good teams, but we've beat some quality teams, too," Silverstein said. "We're probably the third or fourth-best team in the state right now."

The two had been playing together for several years, but until earlier this season they had yet to play on the same doubles team.

"We both thought we'd play better togeth-



Brian Silverstein, a senior at Warren Township High School, watches while his doubles partner Karol Kocemba, also a senior, returns a serve while playing against Stevenson High School.

Photo by John Dickson

'You usually have New Trier and Lake Forest, but now Warren's right there.'

Brian Silverstein
Warren senior tennis player

er than if we played separately," Silverstein said. "When he's off, I'm on and when I'm off, he's on. And when we're both on, we're on of the best teams in the state."

That's because the two were made to play together, according to Cohen.

"Karol is a big hitter and he has a big serve and Brian is an aggressive volleyer and he has an excellent serve return," Cohen said. "Their talents complement each other well."

There was a point, shortly after they teamed up, that the duo was losing badly to Libertyville. Cohen then took them aside and told them that they were afraid to reach their potential. Something clicked, and it's been smooth sailing ever since.

"We got angry at first, but then we stepped it up," Kocemba, a senior, said. "We've been a lot more aggressive and we've been playing some great tennis."

The last day of the state tournament, May 28, happens to be the day of Warren's gradua-

tion at Northwestern University. Neither of them has any intention of being in Evanston that day.

"Either way, it will be a culminating experience, but if it's up to me, I won't be at Northwestern," Kocemba said.

Cohen also lauded the efforts of the No. 2 doubles duo of Mike Park and Dan Blaul, feeling they will also likely make state. He also said that Dan Gradner, Konrad Siczek, Andrew Wright, Igor Federov, Andrew Pedersen and Matt Jaderstan have also started to step up.

With freshman phenom Dennis Nevolo primed to compete for a state title, junior Keith Moran has flown in under the radar. However, he's amassed an impressive 27-4 mark on the season.

While he qualified for state as a sophomore, Moran will have a much tougher time this season. With the top four individuals from each sectional earning a spot, Moran will have to best one of the trio of Grayslake's Neil Lesinski and Lake Forest's Alex Lambropoulos and Alex Nemerov. But he's looking to do exactly that, and more.

"I want a top-16 finish at state," Moran said. "I think I can do it."

Cohen knows Moran has the talent, saying: "He's a great player. He has a nice serve and he hits great ground strokes."

As far as the team goes, Cohen feels time will tell if the Devils can continue to build on the promise over the season's first two months.

"We've made some progress, we'll see how it ends up in three weeks," he said.

Round Up

Baseball

Despite 14 strikeouts over six innings from Mario Perez, Warren fell to NSC Lake rival Libertyville 4-3 last Thursday. The Devils were done in by three errors, which led to two unearned runs. Mark Skilling went 3-for-4 and Vinnie Vitale added a double for Warren (12-7).

Boys' tennis

Needing a win to remain in the hunt for the NSC Lake regular season title, Warren prevailed 3-2 over Stevenson last Thursday. Dennis Nevolo (No. 1 singles), Keith Moran (No. 2 singles) and Karol Kocemba and Brian Silverstein (No. 1 doubles) prevailed in their matches.

The team then followed that up with a third-place showing at the prestigious Deerfield Invite. Nevolo took second in the singles draw, Moran and Kocemba and Silverstein went 2-2 and Dan Blaul and Mike Park went 2-3.

Boys' volleyball

Warren improved to 19-7 overall, going 4-1 and winning the title at the Waukegan Invite last Saturday. The Devils defeated North Chicago (25-20, 25-12), Waukegan (25-18, 25-21), Antioch (25-18, 25-22) and Zion-Benton (25-23, 25-17).

Jason Drake (52 kills, 71 assists, 32 digs, 4 blocks), Eric Gustavson (39 kills, 39 digs, 2 blocks), Sami Hanna (31 kills, 33 digs), Mike Emerick (61 digs, 6 aces), Kyle Pearson (62 assists, 25 digs, 7 aces), Nick Redding (16 kills, 2 blocks), Erik Bodine (10 kills, 3 blocks) and Mike Khayat (5 aces) all played key roles in the title.

"It felt good to win. We've lost some tough matches in the last couple of weeks, and it was a nice confidence boost for us to play well and come out on top in this tournament," Warren assistant coach Kim Paasch said.

Softball

Warren fell to 11-14 overall with a 4-0 loss to NSC Lake division rival Stevenson on Monday. Alissa Groeninger was saddled with the loss, giving up just two earned runs, with two walks and five strikeouts over six innings. Carley Karwoski went 2-for-3 with a walk and five other Warren players had a hit.

The Devils defeated Lake Forest 7-4 last Thursday. Courtney Whitlock (5 innings, 7 hits, 3 earned runs) got the win and Danielle Henry got the save with two innings of scoreless relief.

Brittany Jones (2-for-4, run, RBI), Stephanie Notson (2-for-4, run, 3 RBI) and Karwoski (1-for-3, steal, RBI) paced Warren at the plate.

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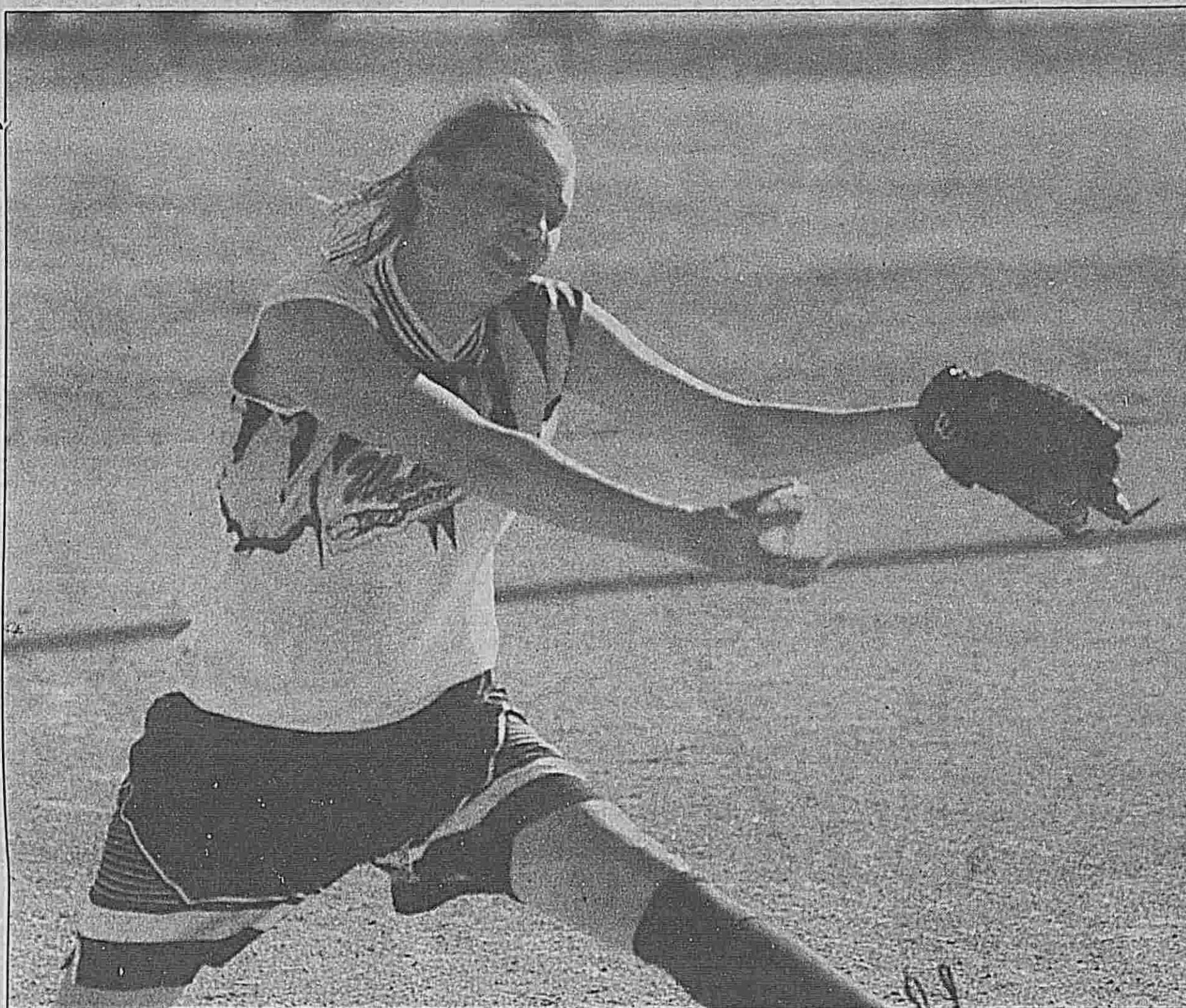
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WAUCONDA



Bulldogs striving for improvement



Beth Eklund, a sophomore, throws out a pitch for the Lady Bulldogs while Wauconda High School competed against the North Chicago Lady Hawks.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Wauconda coach Tim Rennels has built a team based upon honesty. If a player is to ask Rennels about what needs to be improved, Rennels will say exactly what needs to be done. As for Wauconda's situation in the 2005 season, it's been honestly atrocious.

"Right now, we're doing pretty poorly," Rennels said bluntly. "We had a great start because we began at 4-2, but now we've dropped 15 games since that time. They're all a little down and they really haven't been playing up to their potential in any of our games."

The team has found some relief spots of brilliance, as Rennels said his team has dropped numerous contests because of some blown innings.

"They're trying to stay upbeat and we've been focusing on what we need to do to get better as a team," Rennels said. "We've also

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Tim Rennels
Wauconda girls' softball coach

been emphasizing what's good about our game and how we need to try to make those good things happen more often."

Trouble has been the name of the game for the Bulldogs throughout the season, but Rennels is optimistic about his team's future in the North Suburban Conference Prairie Division.

"It's been tough this year, but I'm looking at it as a rebuilding year," Rennels said. "We should be doing pretty well next year because we'll have eight out of nine of our starters back for us."

Returning veterans are always a welcome aspect on any team's roster. However, Rennels is taking cautious optimism about 2006's

prospects because he believes work is still to be done before Wauconda can start having any dream seasons in the future.

"I'd like to think next year would be in the bag, but it will depend on how well we play in the summer," Rennels said. "If our girls play a lot this summer, we should come back pretty strong, but if the girls don't put in the effort, next year will be another struggle."

As for this season, Amanda Nance continues to be the trendsetter for the Bulldogs as she is currently putting up numbers a MLB All-Star would be proud of. As of now, Nance is batting .333 and has a .509 slugging percentage, placing her among the conference's best.

"I've got some nice players who can really make a difference in a game," Rennels said. "Amanda Nance continues to lead the team. She's been producing the way she thought she should have been producing last year. She was really frustrated last year and now she's playing up to her potential."

Nance isn't the only Bulldog trying to pull her team out of the doldrums of the NSC-Prairie. While Beth Eklund has only been able to muster a .190 winning percentage in 21 starts, Rennels said his ace could have turned many of the losses into wins if the Bulldogs' bats could have done a bit more in the contests.

"Beth Eklund is the best we have in pitching, she's been the stalwart of our team," Rennels said. "Right now she's 4-17, but eight or nine of those losses could have been turned into wins if she just would have had some run support from her teammates. The thing that stands out to me about Beth is she continues to have a good strikeout to walk ratio."

A poor winning percentage can be crushing for the spirit of a young team. However, it is exactly the "young" part of the team that can make an unsuccessful campaign worthwhile. Wauconda's coaching staff has been impressed with the play of some of the Bulldogs' underclassmen, particularly fresh-

RoundUp

Boys' track and field

While the Bulldogs' showing at last Friday's Lake County Invitational meet was not as strong as the coaching staff would have liked, one athlete truly showed up in the meet. Barrington won the meet while Wauconda was unable to break into the top five.

Kris Gehrke rewrote the record books by taking a mere 39.9 seconds to finish the 300-meter hurdles race. Despite the record-breaking performance, he actually didn't win the race as Grant's Eric Horvath broke his own school's record with a time of 38.9 seconds. Gehrke wasn't finished with the 300-meter hurdles as he also broke a school record in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.9 seconds in the race. While his record-setting day was over with hurdles competition, he did manage to take home the victory in the high jump with a personal best jump of 6-foot-4-inches.

Softball

Wauconda lost a 2-0 heartbreaker to North Suburban Conference Prairie Division rival Vernon Hills last Thursday as Cougar Anne Unterfenger pitched a 3-hit-ter and struck out three to limit the Bulldogs' offense. Beth Eklund took home the loss as Vernon Hills' Rachel Taylor and Katie Unterfenger drove in runs for the Cougars.

Baseball

The Bulldogs avenged a tough loss last Tuesday to the Grant Bulldogs when they blew a five run lead in the seventh inning, by winning last Thursday's rematch with a 12-2 lambasting in the North Suburban Prairie Division contest. Brett Glavey was stellar in the game as he went 3-for-4 with five RBI's and scored two runs. Chris Hernandez turned in a fine performance on the mound as he allowed only three hits and two unearned runs in seven innings of work. Adam Halatek was 2-for-3 with 2 RBI's while Tyler Hopfau and Hawk Haiduke both scored two runs apiece.

man Amelia Jenkins. With three more years left with the Wauconda program, Jenkins could easily become one of Lake County's best with some more experience.

"One of our best younger players is Amelia Jenkins because she's really coming into her own as a player," Rennels said. "We've been using her as a utility defensive player and she's been doing a pretty good job for us. She's also been hitting the ball well for a freshman and that's always a good sign."

A sub-.200 win-loss percentage is a tough statistic for any coach to swallow, however, Rennels is having a particularly hard time digesting the facts due to the nature of the losses. According to the coach, a number of L's could have been W's if some of the proper pieces would have fallen into place. As for the identity of those pieces, it's run production.

"If I could have put a number on the close ballgames we've lost, we could realistically be at .500 right now," Rennels said. "If some things would have fallen into place or some things could have been done differently, we could be in a much different situation than we're in now."

The Bulldogs may be a long way from any sectional or conference titles this season, but Rennels and his team have revamped Wauconda's goals. Realizing their own dreams of taking home any trophies might be far away, but the Bulldogs would be content in spoiling some other team's dreams.

"Our main goal right now is to be able to go into the sectionals and take out a big one," Rennels said. "We want to beat a Mundelein or a Palatine-Fremd, basically, we want to surprise someone that might just look over us. My girls have proven they have the ability to play, it's just a matter of putting it all together at the same time."

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WAUKEGAN

Young Bulldogs coming of age

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Headed into the season, Waukegan track and field coach Gerald Green looked over his roster and couldn't believe the number of freshmen and sophomores.

The Bulldogs started with close to 40 freshmen, as well as numerous sophomores and juniors. In fact, Waukegan has just four seniors on the entire squad. With that in mind, Green simply hoped his team would improve and develop over the course of the season, and come back ready to fight next year.

However, the young Bulldogs have grown up much sooner than expected, helping lead Waukegan to a third-place showing at last Friday's Lake County Track Invitational at Wolter's Field in Highland Park. The team also finished third at the Proviso East Invite earlier this season.

"It's been a slow and steady progress," Green said. "Our goal was just to develop the sprinters and see what we had. It's been a feeling-out process. But we've seen some mild surprises and I have a lot of quality young kids."

Jose Garza and Darius Edwards have led the junior class, Antoine Miller and Aubrey Mayfield have been key sophomores and Roman Edinburgh and Melvin McBride have stood out among the freshmen, according to Green.

'He's (sophomore sprinter Darren Patterson) worked really hard to become a phenomenal sprinter.'

Gerald Green
Waukegan track and field coach

But no underclassman has been more important to the team than sophomore sprinter Darren Patterson, who has prospered in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

"He's worked really hard to become a phenomenal sprinter," Green said. "I told him he needed to hit the weights if he wanted to be a better sprinter and he has."

Patterson agreed that all the work in the weight room has helped him become a better runner.

"It's really helped me coming out of the block," Patterson said. "Plus it's helped my arm swing."

Although Green simply wants Patterson to qualify for state, he feels Patterson could actually turn some heads at the top meet.

"He needs to qualify so he can work out

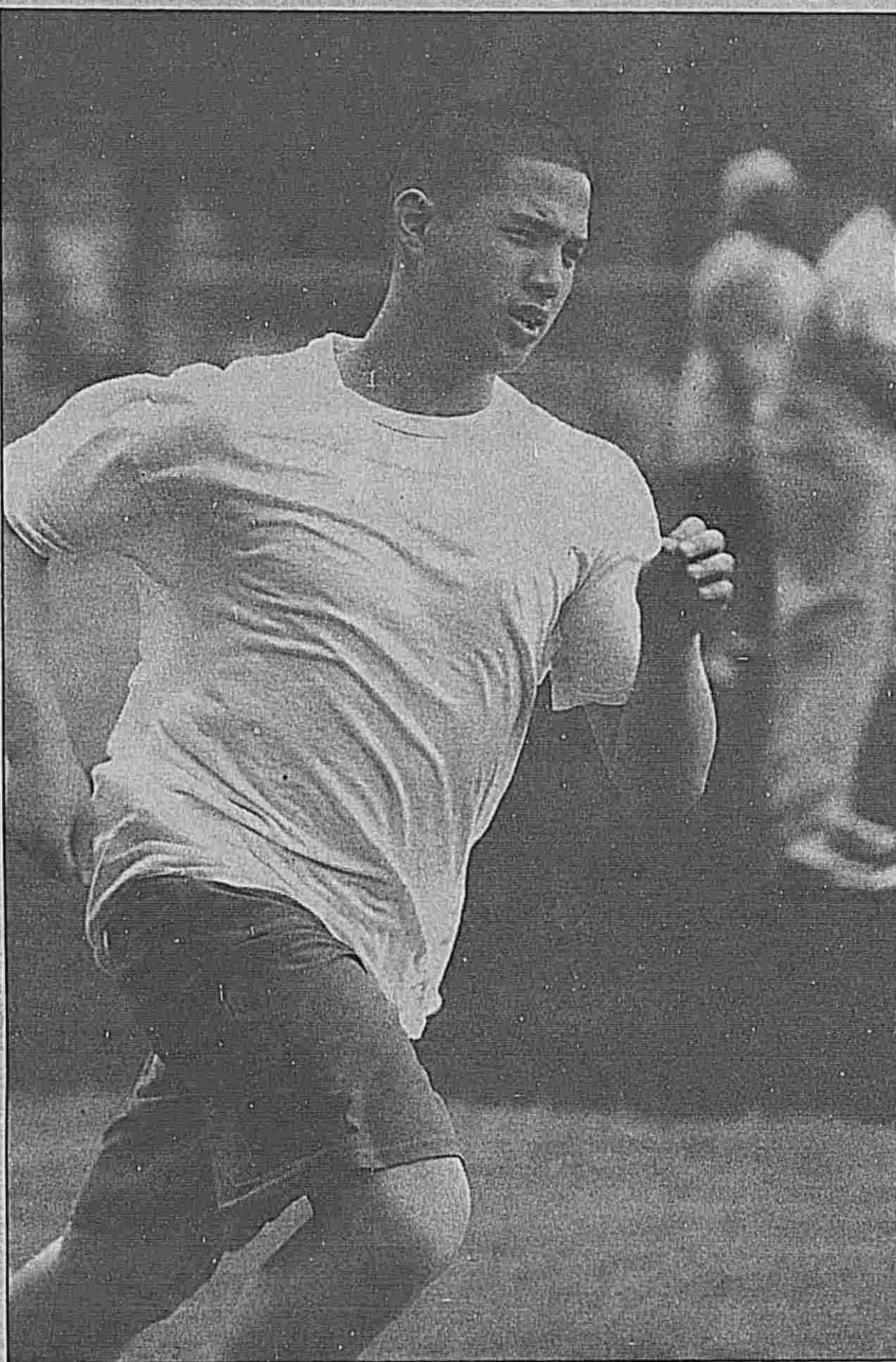


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan High School's Mark Bon rounds the school's track at Weiss Field during a practice with the track and field team.

the kinks and the jitters," Green said. "But I think he can medal."

Despite being just a sophomore, Patterson has already become one of the leaders on the team.

"I just try and work hard and push everyone else on the team to work hard," Patterson said. "I also try and give runners tips for their races."

Green is not only Patterson's coach, but



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Members of the Waukegan High School track and field team run laps around the school's track at Weiss Field during a practice.



RoundUp

Baseball

Waukegan improved to 9-15 overall with a 7-2 Central Suburban League crossover win over Maine East on Saturday.

Ryan MacManaman hurled a complete game, striking out two and walking four. Eric Jaburek led the Bulldogs at the plate with three hits, a run scored and an RBI.

The Bulldogs also rallied from a late two-run deficit to overtake Fenton 4-3 in a non-conference match-up on Friday. Waukegan scored three times in the top of the sixth inning, led by a two-run triple from Eric Bailey, to take the lead.

Jaburek, in his first varsity start, scattered five hits and two walks while striking out seven in the complete-game effort.

Boys' track and field

The young Waukegan boys track and field team took a big step forward on Friday with a third-place showing at the Lake County Invitational, hosted by Highland Park. The Bulldogs, who amassed 68 team points, finished behind Barrington and Libertyville and ahead of 12 other teams.

Sophomore Darren Patterson was the big star for Waukegan, winning a title in the 100-meter dash (10.8 seconds) and running the anchor leg in the team's first-place 4x100-meter relay finish (44.1), which also included Melvin McBride, Antoine Miller and Chris McBride. Patterson also ran the anchor in the 4x200 relay that also finished first (1:33.8) and included Melvin McBride, Miller and Darius Edwards.

Senior Joe Leccesi won the title in the shot put with a personal best throw of 54-feet, 9 1/2-inches. Senior Kevin Curtis took second in the long jump (21-1/2) and senior Greg McBride finished second in the triple jump (44-7).

his cousin, something that isn't always easy for Patterson.

"It's hard sometimes having him coach me," he said. "But he knows I have potential so he works me hard, and then he works everyone else hard."

Joe Leccesi, one of the team's four seniors, also has aspirations of making the state meet. He missed qualifying in the shot put last season by less than an inch. But, that just made him even hungrier this year.

"It was heartbreaking, but it gave me something to work on," Leccesi said. "I'm where I need to be right now to make state, I just need to keep hitting the mark."

Leccesi set a personal best with a 54-9 1/2 throw last Friday, and Green thinks he's capable of even more.

"He's been working for state for four years and he's made phenomenal strides," Green said. "I think he has a few more feet in that arm."

Greg McBride, another senior, is poised to make his third straight appearance at state in the triple jump. This season, though, he's shooting for a medal.

"I want to make the top five this year," McBride said. "I want to jump a 47 (feet) and I'm at 45-8 right now. I think I can do it."

Green also praised the efforts of the team's final senior, Kevin Curtis, who has performed well in the long and triple jumps.

While the boys' team had nearly 40 freshmen alone, the girls' team started the year with just 25 total. Now they're down to 10, leaving Green wondering who will show up from meet to meet.

"It's hit or miss, it's whoever shows up on the bus," Green said. "But they've stayed competitive."

Green pointed out the solid efforts of sophomore Jessica Armstrong, junior Kristen King and freshman Candace McGee.

With so much talent returning next season on the boys' side, Green is convinced some big things are ahead for his team.

"Without a doubt, our future is positive," he said. "We are dominated by underclassmen who can only get better."

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY



College of Lake County's Kristin Lancaster scampers safely into third base during a home game against Morton earlier this season. The Lancers finished third in last weekend's state tournament.

File photo by Sandy Bressner

Lancers surpass school record

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

When it comes to collegiate sports, success is often cyclical. While schools like Oklahoma in football or Duke in men's basketball can usually count on being an elite program year after year, the rest of the schools normally rely on a single recruiting class coming of age to make a title run, especially on the junior college level.

But that's not the case for the College of Lake County's softball team. Last year's freshman contingent featured seven players and the group won 30 games, also finishing third in the state.

While CLC coach Sue Garcia expected improvement this season, even she didn't think they'd be this good. Although the team merely equaled last season's state finish with a third-place showing in last weekend's state tournament, the Lancers bettered every other milestone reached by last year's team.

"This is one of the best groups of freshmen I've ever had," Garcia said. "And they got even better this year. All we did was improve all season long and our numbers show that."

Indeed, the numbers don't lie. CLC took second in the Skyway Conference with a 10-4 record after finishing fourth last season. The team also broke one school record and shattered another.

They finished 34-17, topping the previous single-season win total of 33, set in 1991 and equaled in '94. The Lancers also easily surpassed the two-year record win total of 55, set in 1990-91, finishing with 64 wins over the past two seasons.

'I hadn't even thought about breaking the school record until two weeks ago, but we ended up doing it.'

Sue Garcia
CLC softball coach

"I hadn't even thought about breaking the school record until two weeks ago, but we ended up doing it," Garcia said. "The only things we didn't do was finish first in conference and make it to the state title game, but other than that we met or exceeded every goal."

It all started with CLC's annual trip to Florida over spring break. Even though the Lancers finished just 5-4, many of the games were against four-year schools, meaning the team was more than able to hold its own against tough competition.

Leading the way throughout the season was the pitching duo of sophomores Kelly Wells and Sadye McGrath.

Although Wells finished the season just 14-11 overall, she was among the leaders in the nation with an ERA barely over 1.00. She also showcased tremendous control, going eight straight games and 12 overall without issuing a walk. McGrath, often the beneficiary of more run support, still had a 1.87 ERA and went 18-6.

"Kelly was her usual, steady self," Garcia said. "And Sadye really came around tremendously on the mound."

CLC also hit extremely well as a team, bat-

ting .334 on the season, good enough to finish 18th in the nation. Sophomore Kristin Lancaster paced the Lancers throughout the season. She hit well over .400 and was among the top-25 in the nation for much of the year.

"Kristin led the team in hitting and doubles," Garcia said. "Every time she swung the bat, she was a tough out."

Shortstop Natalie Young also hit over .400, but she was even more valuable in the field, winning CLC's "Golden Glove" award last season.

"She made some amazing plays at shortstop," Garcia said. "She also hit the ball well. She started off in the No. 7 spot, but she was hitting second by the end of the year."

Also key to the team were sophomores Brittany Behrendt, Dana Dingman and Megan Mitchell.

With seven of the team's 10 lost to graduation after this season, Garcia will really rely on the freshman trio of Alicia Cuellar, Chiara Niedermayer and Megan Gerken to lead next year's team.

"Hopefully they can be my leaders next year," Garcia said. "Next year should be a normal year for us — a lot of rebuilding."

With Gerken patrolling the area, center-field became a place where doubles went to die.

"I started calling her 'Superman' because of all her great catches," Garcia said. "She also hit pretty well for us (.322). She could bunt, she didn't strikeout a lot and she's fast."

"I just ran as fast as I could and tried to get to the ball before it hit the ground," Gerken said. "And when I couldn't, I jumped."

Niedermayer was the ultimate utility player for the Lancers, as she played seven positions this season. But that's nothing new for

RoundUp

Baseball

With the postseason right around the corner, CLC received a big confidence boost after managing a doubleheader split against junior college powerhouse South Suburban on Saturday.

Seven errors and just four hits cost the Lancers in game one, an 8-0 loss. Nick Yoder took the loss, despite giving up no earned runs on five hits and two walks in the complete-game effort. Colin Grant and Jason Acevedo had hits for CLC.

However, behind an excellent mound performance from Mike O'Leary (7 innings, 6 hits, 2 walks, 2 K's), CLC eked out a 2-1 win in game two. Acevedo went 2-for-4 with an RBI and Tim Rawlings went 2-for-4 with two steals and two runs scored for the Lancers (27-17).

CLC has won 10 of its last 11 games.

Softball

CLC got off to a solid start at last weekend's Region IV tournament in Joliet, prevailing 3-1 in a comeback win over McHenry in the quarterfinals.

Down 1-0 in the sixth inning, Alicia Cuellar led off with a single. After a sacrifice bunt by Brittany Behrendt, Megan Mitchell, Kristin Lancaster and Sadye McGrath each came up and ripped run-scoring singles to give the Lancers a 3-1 lead.

Kelly Wells made the lead stand up, scattering four hits and a walk while striking out seven in the complete game. Wells' walk was her first in the last seven games, which spanned 47 2/3 innings and 197 batters.

However, McGrath was shelled for 14 hits and nine runs as CLC fell to Kankakee 9-1 in the first game of the winner's bracket. She accounted for the team's lone run with an RBI double.

Despite out-hitting Moraine Valley 7-4 in the third game, CLC fell 2-1 to end the team's season in the double-elimination tournament. Wells gave up just four hits and a walk and went 2-for-3 at the plate but was saddled with the loss. Chiara Niedermayer went 2-for-4 and Lancaster had the team's lone RBI, a double which plated Megan Mitchell in the fifth inning.

"We out-hit and out-pitched them," CLC coach Sue Garcia said. "We had a chance to score in six of our seven innings, we just didn't put it together when it really counted. But it was a great finish, I have no complaints."

the freshman.

"I played a lot of positions in high school," Niedermayer said. "I went anywhere they needed me and I enjoy playing every position."

"She's one of the most versatile players I've ever had," Garcia said. "She's very athletic and played good defense wherever I put her. She also had a little power in her bat and we're hoping to build on that."

At CLC's home field off Washington Street, wind is really a factor for any outfielder, especially in right. But Cuellar was able to make the transition from a left fielder at Grayslake to right field. She also showed off her arm, throwing out five runners at first base, including three in one game, and 10 overall on the season.

"I just threw up some grass and saw which way the wind was blowing," Cuellar said. "Then I would field the ball and throw it as hard as I could and get it on target for the first baseman."

"She's one of the better right fielders I've had here," Garcia said. "She didn't have the strongest arm, but it was accurate and she made quick decisions."

With so much talent gone, the trio knows there's a lot of work to be done next season.

"We have some pretty big shoes to fill," Niedermayer said. "All of the sophomores were incredible players and people. It will be a whole new team next year, but as long as the freshmen are dedicated and work hard I think we can have another great season."

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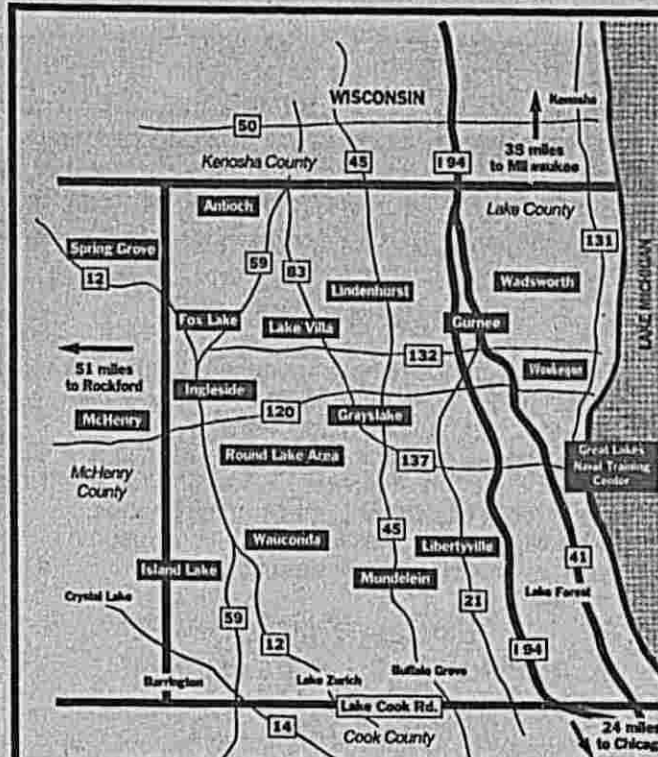


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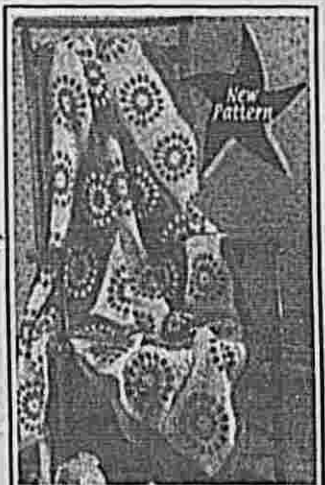
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NAME OF BUSINESS: Friendly Folks Plumbing
NATURE/PURPOSE: Plumbing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 226 Highmoor, Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 254-6424.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John Folk, 226 Highmoor, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847)546-3283.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ John Folk
April 22, 2005
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Mary Diploma
Notary Public
Received: April 22, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7158-RL
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Vivan Los Ninos
NATURE/PURPOSE: Daycare at home
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 732 Tomahawk, Round Lake Hts., IL 60073, (847)546-4153.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Analucia Tenorio, 732 Tomahawk, Round Lake Hts., 60073, (847)546-4153.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Analucia Tenorio
May 9, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: May 9, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7182-RL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: North Lake Candles
NATURE/PURPOSE: Distribution
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1125 Bob Ofarrell Ln., Beach Park, IL 60099, (847)596-7299.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael S. Fudge, 1125 Bob Ofarrell Ln., Beach Park, IL 60099, (847)596-7299.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael S. Fudge
April 22, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: April 22, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7153-GP
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Sports Chiropractic & Rehab
NATURE/PURPOSE: Chiropractic Physician
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2841 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 249-0018.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Dr. Jason Romano, 385 Hillview Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)548-2328.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Jason Romano
April 15, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Marjorie A. Morocco
Notary Public
Received: April 19, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7155-GP
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Egami Productions
NATURE/PURPOSE: Video Production: Filming, Editing, DVD Authoring
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26627 W. Oakwood Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)740-3374.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Douglas A. Karaszewski, 26627 W. Oakwood Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)740-3374.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Douglas A. Karaszewski
April 14, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 20, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7156-FL
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Montori Electric
NATURE/PURPOSE: Electrical
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 239 W. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847)548-6387.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sarah A. Montori, 239 W. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847)548-6387.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Sarah A. Montori
April 18, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 18, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7160-GL
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Gurnee Taxi
NATURE/PURPOSE: Transportation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2935 Valleyview Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)855-8721.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kenneth Lelpart, 2935 Valleyview Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)855-8721.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Kenneth Lelpart
April 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: April 25, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Adam's Detailing
NATURE/PURPOSE: Auto Detailing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 355 S. Rte. 83, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847)331-5082.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Adam Lettvin, 746 Barron Blvd., Apt. C, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847)331-5082.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Adam Lettvin
April 4, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Janice C. Davis
Notary Public
Received: April 20, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7154-GL
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Paul Smith Appraisal Services
NATURE/PURPOSE: Appraisal Services Provider
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 12 N. French Ct., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847)949-5474.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Paul Smith, 12 N. French Ct., Mundelein, IL 60060.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Paul Smith
April 22, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: April 22, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7162-MN
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: RA Studios
NATURE/PURPOSE: Graphic/Web Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 125 N. First St., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847)247-0844.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Amanda Plattner, 125 N. First St., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847)247-0844. Rachael Plattner, 6292 Formoor, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 367-8022.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Amanda Plattner
/s/ Rachael Plattner
April 27, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Karen B. Schmidt
Notary Public
Received: April 27, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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ness from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Adam Lettvin
April 4, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Janice C. Davis
Notary Public
Received: April 20, 2005
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Lake County Clerk
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April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
JL Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Siding, fascia, soffit
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
902 Park Ave., Lake Villa, IL.
60046, (847)356-2215, cell
(847) 302-0122.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Janusz Listos, 902 Park Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL. 60046,
(847)356-2215, cell (847)
302-0122.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Janusz Listos
April 29, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 29, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0506A-7172-LV
May 6, 13, 20, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Simply Single Dining
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Service-Group Dining Planner
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
P. O. Box 237, Antioch, IL.
60002, (847) 668-4299.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Suzanne Apostol, 25301 W.
Fairview Circle, Lake Villa, IL.
60046, (847)587-7407.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Suzanne Apostol
May 4, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Bonnie B. Ligeski
Notary Public
Received: May 6, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7175-AN
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Sigma Technologies International
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Import and Export Materials and Tools
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1210 Flamingo Pkwy, Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847)722-6798.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Jeonglu Park, 1210 Flamingo Pkwy, Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847)722-6798.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jeonglu Park
May 2, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/David Senescu
Notary Public
Received: May 3, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7177-LB
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Mary's Family Beauty Salon
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Hair Salon
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
502 N. Lake St., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847) 388-5550.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Maria D. Lozano, 2219 N.
Quaker Hollow Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847)245-4845.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Maria D. Lozano
May 4, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: May 4, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7180-MN
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
JRB Trucking
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Excavation Hauling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
26194 N. Hickory Ave., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)276-1654.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Johnny R. Branstetter, 26194 N. Hickory Ave., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)276-1654.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Johnny R. Branstetter
May 10, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: May 10, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7183-MN
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY d/b/a NICOR GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on April 25, 2005, testimony and exhibits for Docket No. 05-0106 setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Environmental revenues and incurred costs for 2004.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62701.

A copy of this filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

Northern Illinois Gas Company
d/b/a Nicor Gas Company
- G. O'Connor, Vice President

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
M.D.O. Painting
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Painting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
33843 N. Lake Shore Dr., Gages Lake, IL. 60030, (847)548-4715.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Daniel Orozco, 33843 N. Lake Shore Dr., Gages Lake, IL. 60030, (847)548-4715.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Daniel Orozco
May 5, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: May 5, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7173-GL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Renia's Polish Deli
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Groceries/Deli Store
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
455 W. Liberty St., Wauconda, IL. 60084.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Renata, Marek Skocz, 34204 Goldenrod Rd., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-4767.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Renata Skocz
/s/ Marek Skocz
April 28, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Malgorzata Cichecki
Notary Public
Received: May 4, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7176-WL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Grace's Beauty Salon
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Hair Salon
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
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Graciela Mercado, 26178 N. Hickory Ave., Mundelein, IL. 60060, (847)949-8591.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Graciela Mercado
May 4, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: May 4, 2005
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Lake County Clerk
0513B-7181-RL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

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NATURE/PURPOSE:
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ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
755 Benson Ln., Green Oaks, IL. 60048, (847)247-1145.
250 Parkway Dr., Suite 150, Lincolnshire, IL. 60069. (847) 247-1152.
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ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
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Philip J. Williams, 755 Benson Lane, Green Oaks, IL. 60048, (847)247-1145.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
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/s/ Philip J. Williams
April 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/B. Lane Hasler
Notary Public
Received: April 26, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0506A-7168-GP
May 6, 13, 20, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

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NATURE/PURPOSE:
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CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
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31697 N. Jennifer Ln., Lakemoor, IL. 60051, (815)759-1911.
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TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Eugene J. Miller II, 31697 N. Jennifer Ln., Lakemoor, IL. 60051, (815)759-1911.

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/s/ Eugene J. Miller II
May 6, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
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Join A Safe Place Thursday, June 23, for a day of golf, food, prizes and special contests at White Deer Run Golf Club in Vernon Hills. The third annual outing will benefit A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center's free services for survivors of domestic violence. Events begin with Registration at 11:30 a.m., followed by the buffet lunch at noon. A shotgun start is set for 12:30 p.m. Cocktails are served at 5 p.m. with dinner and prizes awarded during the 5:30 p.m. dinner. Reservations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are due by June 15. Call Noelle Moore at 847-249-5147 for details or e-mail nmoore@asafeplaceforhelp.org.

Water facility awarded

The Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency's Paul M. Neal Water Treatment Facility in Lake Bluff, became just the third water utility ever to receive Phase IV "Excellence in Water Treatment" recognition from the Partnership for Safe Water. This program is a national volunteer initiative developed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and other water organizations. Water suppliers in the Partnership strive to provide their communities with drinking water quality that surpasses the required federal standards. Phase IV is the highest possible level of performance that can be achieved in the Partnership program, and signifies optimized plant performance.

Counties to share permit review duties

The McHenry County Department of Planning and Development and the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission have signed an intergovernmental agreement to coordinate and standardize permits for new development. Under the agreement, SMC will provide regulatory services to those jurisdictions whose borders cross the Lake and McHenry county line. The affected communities are Barrington Hills, Fox Lake, Fox River Grove, Island Lake, Lakemoor and Port Barrington.

Consistency in development practices is the goal of the agreement. Both SMC and McHenry County have countywide ordinances in place that set minimum standards for new development. Standards are defined for detention, floodplains, water quality, isolated wetland protection, and soil erosion and sediment control. The goal of the ordinances is to ensure that new development does not increase existing stormwater problems or create new ones.

Support groups for battered women

Community support groups for women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meet weekly in confidential locations throughout Lake County. All are welcome. No fees are charged. Currently, groups meet in Antioch on Mondays; in Deerfield on Tuesdays; in Round Lake on Wednesdays; and in Vernon Hills on Thursdays. Individual counseling sessions for battered women can also be scheduled at A Safe Place's counseling offices in Lake Villa or in Waukegan. Children's services are also available at no charge. For more information, call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450.

Wi-Fi added at CLC

CLC students, faculty and staff can now access the Internet through their laptop computers and PDAs in several locations throughout the Grayslake campus. Seven antennas were recently installed that make the wireless Internet connections possible. "The LancerNet allows free wireless Internet access to those who want to check their e-mail or search the Internet," said Ratnakar Nanavaty, chief information officer for CLC.

LancerNet offers connections in the new Technology Building's open lobby areas, in the Learning Resource Center (LRC) Atrium, the Main Lobby, Anderson Court, Brandel Court, the C Wing Lobby and portions of the LRC. LancerNet will be added at the Southlake Educational Center and the Lakeshore Campus in April.

The network ID is LancerNet, and no configuration is needed, according to Nanavaty.

Vista lauds volunteers

Community volunteers donated over 50,000 hours of their time to Vista Health in 2004. The 375 volunteers, aged 14 to mid-90s, gave their service in over 50 different areas of Vista's two hospitals, Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital, including the Emergency Department, the Reception Desk, the Surgical Lounge Desk, Star Hospice of Vista Health and the Senior Spirit SHIP Program.

In recognition of their service, Vista volunteers were celebrated at a special luncheon on April 9, 2005, at The Country Squire, Grayslake. Approximately 200 people attended the event which featured the awarding of service pins and the announcement of "Volunteer of the Year".

This year, Bette Hoem (Waukegan) was named Vista Health's Volunteer of the Year for Victory Memorial Hospital. Hoem supports the staff of Outpatient Registration by helping patients through the registration process, allowing them to complete the necessary paperwork and move on to have their testing or treatments performed in an efficient manner. In 2004, Hoem provided 754 hours of service to Vista. She has been volunteering at the hospital since 1994.

Beverlie Slota (Waukegan) was named Vista Health's Volunteer of the Year for Saint Therese Medical Center. Slota provides assistance to visitors and callers at the Saint Therese Information Desk. She also supports the Corporate Health Department with her organizational skills. Slota provided 408 hours of service in 2004. She has been volunteering at Saint Therese since 2002.

In addition to the volunteers of the year, lifetime service awards were made to the following people:

Bob Nimits (24,500 hours); Adeline Walther (24,000 hours); Margaret Harris (16,500 hours); Lillian Eggers (14,000 hours); Doris Richter (12,500 hours); Mary Riley (10,000 hours); Edith Cavanaugh and Josephine DeBates (9,500 hours); Margaret Zanco (8,000 hours); Helen Sasavage and George Swanson (7,500 hours); and Ora Abrams (7,000 hours). Robert Park (6,500 hours); Dee Abendroth, Ken Delabre and Irene Slettum (6,000 hours); Dorothy Jefson and Joe Nero (5,500 hours); Bette Hoem and Dorothy Oglesby (5,000 hours); Bernice Bittner (4,500 hours); Jan Knobbe and Jan Nehls (4,000 hours); and Lillian Mezger and Lillian Trygar

(3,500 hours); Ray Orlowski, Dora Phillips, Doris Ringstrom, Jean Schiller, Virginia Smale and Jeanette Swanson (3,000 hours); Bev Brandt, Pat Delabre, Helen Drobnick, Ethel Flesher, June Gardisky, Patricia Hayes, Mat Macuiba and Marie Mirr (2,500 hours); Maria Hill, Barb Hummel, Norma Jensen, Ann Siepker, Doris Vogelsang and Hazelle Wilson (2,000 hours) and Maria Axotis, Robert Coates, Cleo Cowins, Randy Hall, Jean Keller, Sandy Oakes, Dorothy Ogilvie, Esther Vider and Patricia von Kampen (1,500 hours). Margaret Babicz, Gene Bickham, Jasper Booth, Marty Gregory, Marilyn Kutzler, Mary Ann Ogilvie, Buzz Rommel, Florentine Sikich, Beverlie Slota and Joyce Sorenson (1,000 hours); Alex Chun, Terry Diesner, Carol Dittberner, Pearl Garside, Shirley Goldman, Pat Grassi, Herb O'Meara, George Spires and Clare Zimmerman (750 hours).

Jeri Ball, Barbara Becker, Bob Durbin, Gail Gasparac, Bill Jereb, Bill Kasper, Rosie Nehls, Edward Potter, Evelyn Prochaska, Alice Skoglund, Patricia Van Cleve, Vada Whalen and Joan Wilts (500 hours); Sarah Anderson, Margaret Brooks, Earline Constantino, Ann Dahlbo, Don Doering, Joanne Drinka, Marie Gellin, Marian Henderson, Eleanor Janda, Erika Kovacs, Bev McPherson, Elizabeth Nehls and Mary Lou Phipps (300 hours).

Janet Anderson, Jodi Anderson, Terri Bradley, Carol Cable, Joanne Coats, Abigail Deaton, Jim Doubek, Lauren Durbin, Elizabeth Elliott, Elmer Estoban, Jennifer Garcia, Diane Gholston, Lori Golwitzer, Janet Huber, Diana Jackson, Tom Jackson, Susan Keller, Roy Kidd, Joann Kostylo, Kim Merlock, David Nelson, Kyle O'Rourke, Jason Oliva, David Palmer, Jim Petts, Michelle Phillips, Katie Rusch, Kim Willard, Alice Winter and Lucas Zahn (100 hours).

Volunteers are an integral part of the Vista Health healthcare team. Opportunities exist throughout the organization for volunteer support. Some areas currently offering volunteer opportunities are the gift shop, the reception desk, the emergency department and the surgical lounge desk. Opportunities are also available for volunteers who are bilingual in Spanish and English. For more information on volunteering at Vista Health, contact the Volunteer Resources Department at 847-360-4127.

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May is the month of new beginnings, and the Hunter Family Center for Women's Health at Lake Forest Hospital is helping women to focus on their wellness!

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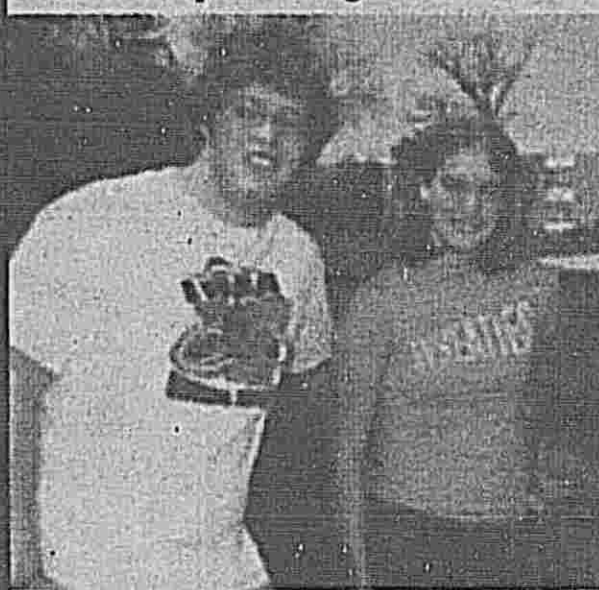
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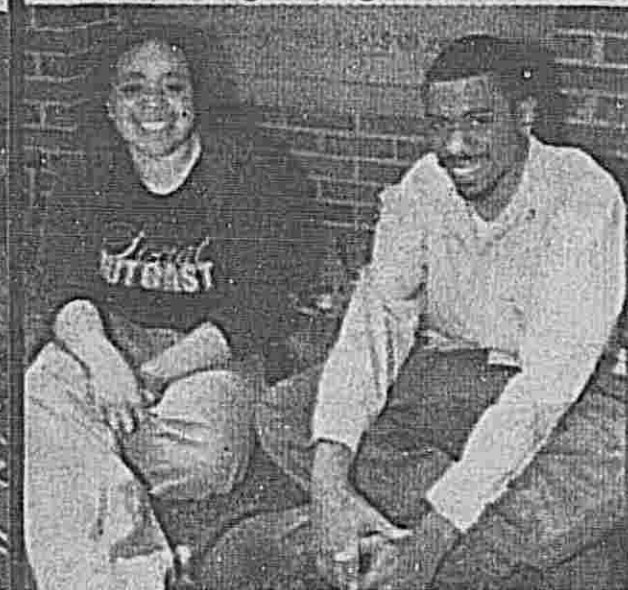
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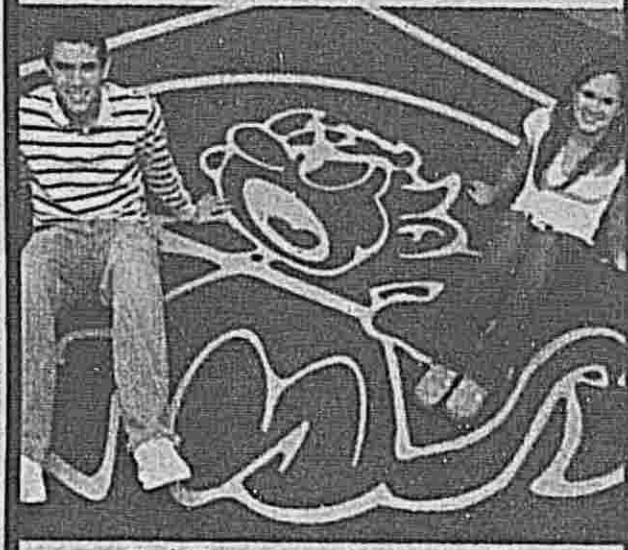
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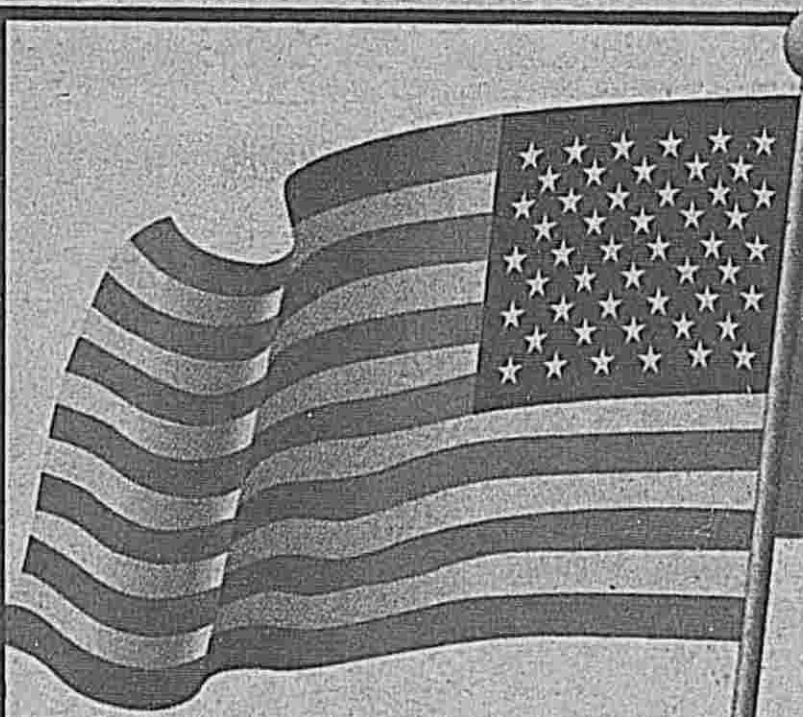


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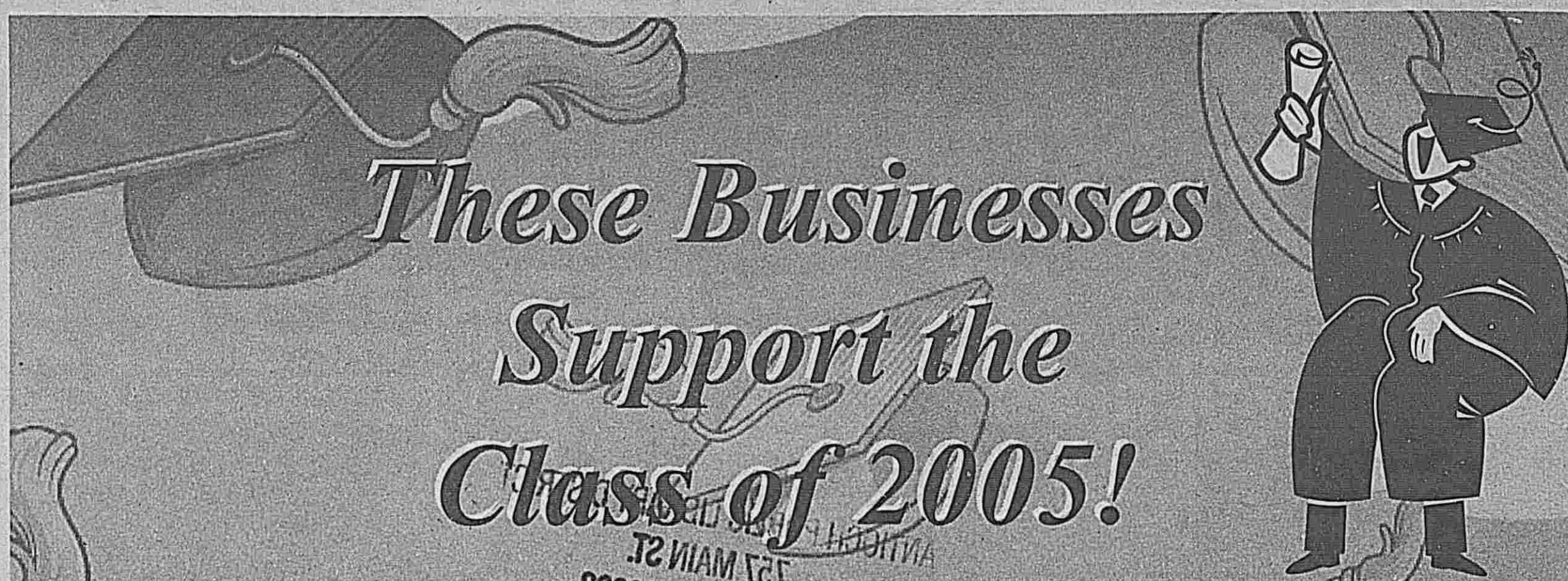


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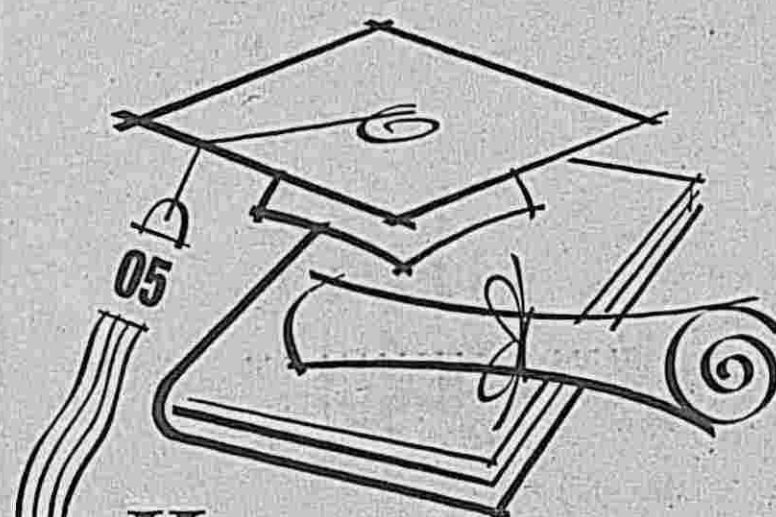
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Students who get the job done

By GINNY SKWERES
Staff Reporter

Grace Eidmann & Peter Scheidt

Busy leader reaches out

Grace Eidmann has been a member of the Student Council general assembly for all four years. As a sophomore, junior and senior she served as class president. She has also been the Student Council executive co-president this year.

Grace's Student Council experience even goes beyond Antioch Community High School. She has been an honor delegate at the Illinois Association of Student Council this year and last at the Illinois state convention. This past week she was scheduled to be a discussion leader at this year's convention.

"Grace was picked by the state executive board of Student Council and asked to speak to other students. Her topic is time management and she'll lead discussions," Susan Schrader, sponsor for Student Council said. "Grace is a great leader, staff and students respect her and she's a great role model."

In addition to being an organizer, Grace's two passions are theater and music, and she uses her organizational skills to bring her passions to the school and community.

In her junior year Grace served as the secretary in the Curtain Call drama club, and has been the president this year. She played the part of "Snitty," in the recent musical production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." In addition to a lead role, Grace also worked on publicity for the musical and did hair and make-up, just as she had in her sophomore and junior years.

Grace has also performed in three Christian YouthTheater musicals. She has been active in the Christian education program at her church by volunteering as a pre-school assistant and teacher and is active in Vacation Bible School in the summers. She has also been an active participant in Northbridge Youth Group and helped with drama and music ministry.

At the same time, she served as vice president of the choir council. She performed in the Madrigal Ensemble and was in charge of organizing the committees for the program and actively participated all four years.

"You ask Grace to do something, and you know it's going to be there," Schrader said.

"I can't stand sitting still," she said, which may be an understatement. "I love to serve and help other people. I sound cliché, but it's true. I want to help other people. I don't know what the point is in just making yourself happy."

Grace plans to attend Goshen College, in Goshen, Ind. and is considering a major in social work.

A moving force behind the scenes

Each year Peter Scheidt starts school early with his fellow members of the marching band and goes to summer band camp. He plays the tenor sax in marching band and the bassoon in ensemble band. He also participates in the pep band for basketball games and Swing Street, which raises money. The band members recreate a New York jazz club in one of the gyms.

After his sophomore year, Peter was inducted into the National Honor Society, and he leads and participates in the philanthropic programs. He did a lot of work behind the scenes to make "Daffodil Days" the success that it was. NHS raised thousands of dollars for the American Cancer Society, Peter said.

Peter has a talent for organizing events, taking notes, e-mailing reminders and generally coordinating the group's efforts, according to the group's sponsor.

"Peter is very active behind the scenes and isn't one to take the spotlight," NHS sponsor Pam Pleviak said. "The members are required to have a certain grade point average and they had to be approved by the faculty. The members elected him as secretary," she said.

Peter gets involved in community events too and took part in teaching German to children at Emmons School. He and others saw children once a week for about three months.

"I like being a part of the community and NHS is a good vehicle to do it. It's enjoyable, but I'm also helping someone," he said.

Peter is a driving force behind Amnesty International, a student-led group that works to free people who are held as prisoners of conscience. The group also tries to raise awareness of the prisoner's plight.

"People are usually charged with 'disrupting national unity,'" Peter said. The group writes letters to people who are in a position of power and could release the prisoners. The group has about 60 members from Antioch and Lakes combined, but there is no sponsor and no elected officers.

"There is a core of about 25 members who always participate," he said. "It's a not-for-profit organization but we sell diversity beans (jellybeans) and have bake sales to raise money for postage," Peter said.

He has narrowed his college search down to three, and hopes to reach a final decision soon.

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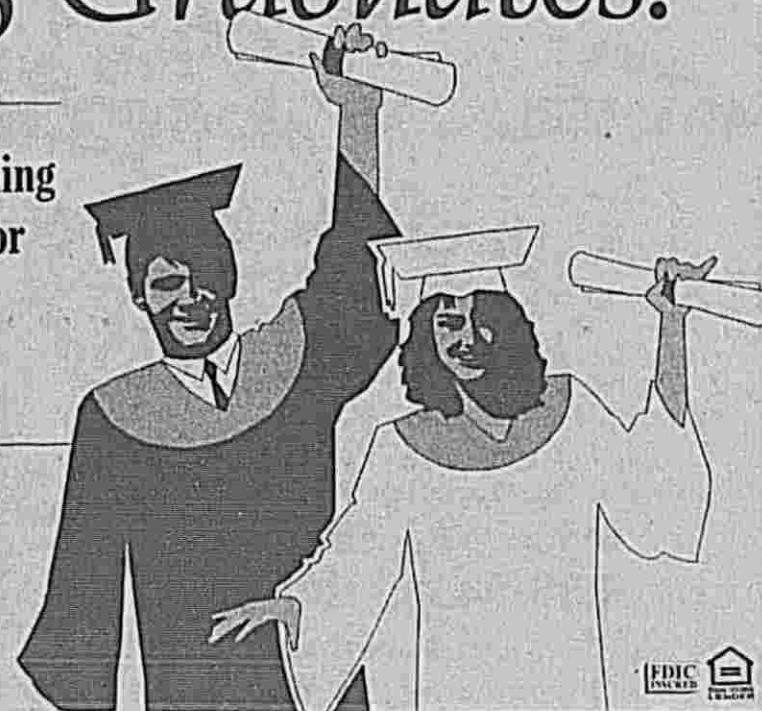
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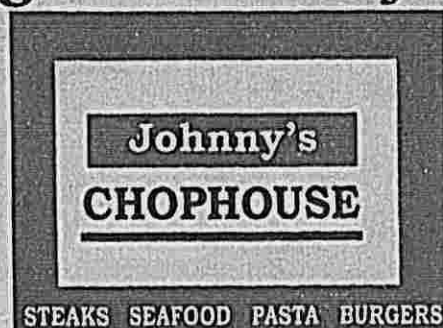
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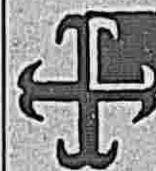


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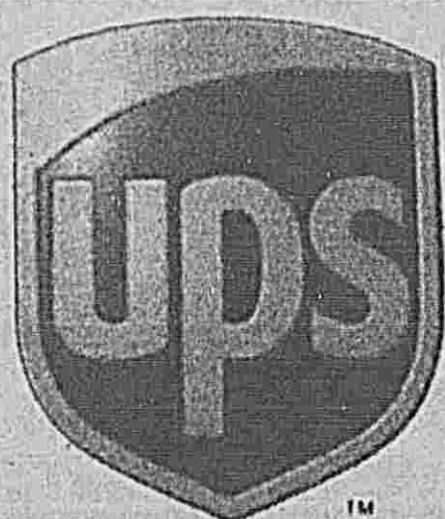
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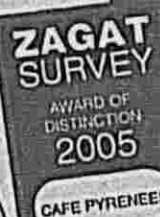
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Carmel's 'Double O' positive



Teresa Ogrinc and Yared Ogunro

By **ROB BACKUS**
SPORTS EDITOR

When asked who in the school best exemplified the title of "Student Leader," Carmel athletic director Andy Bitto took little time before naming seniors Teresa Ogrinc and Yared Ogunro.

"Double O," he called them.

This "Double O" has been positive throughout their high school careers. A positive influence on their classmates and teammates. Positive role models in the community. And, positively, two of the nicest kids you'll ever meet.

Coincidentally, the two appear right next to each other in Carmel's student registry. With the high school assigning lockers alphabetically, Ogrinc and Ogunro have had adjoining lockers for the past four years.

But the duo has far more in common than locker assignments and the first two letters of their last names.

With a 4.28 grade point average, Ogunro ranks 11th in the senior class, while Ogrinc is 14th with a 4.24. Both are members of the National Honor Society (NHS); Ogunro is the executive board president of Mu Alpha Theta, a math honors society, with Ogrinc the treasurer; both share a love of math and science; and both have participated in varsity athletics for several years.

Moreover, after spending four years in close proximity, the two have struck up a strong friendship.

"Teresa is my buddy," Ogunro said. "I have a lot of classes with her and she's become a really good friend of mine."

"We definitely have become good friends," Ogrinc added. "He's a really good kid."

Most of the Carmel boys soccer program agrees. When varsity head coach Chris Rudolph passed out a survey this past season with the question, "Which player do you look up to most?" 85 percent of the 45 kids polled picked Ogunro. When asked why, almost all answered it was because he cares about other people.

"He displays a genuine concern for other people," Rudolph said. "He's also very kind. If he wasn't an outstanding soccer player or student, he'd still be one of my favorite people."

Nonetheless, he's both an outstanding athlete and student. In addition to his meteoric GPA, Ogunro is also on the student council, he's the vice president of the NHS, and is a two-time All-East Suburban Catholic soccer selection.

Despite his talent on the soccer pitch, Ogunro remained humble.

"Sometimes the more talented players can be tough to deal with, but Yared definitely doesn't fit that bill," Rudolph said. "He's been a real solid role model for the other kids on the team."

"I've been playing soccer since preschool and I love it," Ogunro said. "I like to compete, but it's also an escape for me because I can just have fun. Every time I step on the soccer field, I forget everything else."

And Ogunro has plenty on his mind right now, namely his participation in "Penwasciz," a volunteer program for students interested in the field of medicine, based out of Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. This is Ogunro's second year in the program.

"You get to follow doctors around and see surgeries, births and different medical procedures," Ogunro said. "I saw a birth last year and it was a great experience. I've really enjoyed the program."

The program has helped Ogunro prepare for the future, as he is about to head to Northwestern University, where he plans to major in biomedical engineering before entering medical school.

"Ever since grade school, I've wanted to be a doctor," Ogunro said. "I want to help people. I'm thinking about pediatrics because I really like kids."

He (Ogunro) displays a genuine concern for other people...If he wasn't an outstanding soccer player or student, he'd still be one of my favorite people.

Chris Rudolph
Carmel soccer coach

With all the volunteer work, student activities and soccer, plus actual schoolwork, you would think that Ogunro has little time to do anything in his free time but eat and sleep. But he still finds time to hang out with family and friends.

"My parents (Nina and Edward) are my inspiration," Ogunro said. "They're both hard-working and they've always been there for me. If I'm ever down they always encourage me. I owe a lot of what I've accomplished to them."

Like Ogunro, Ogrinc is also eager to help people. In fact, her plethora of activities in the high school and in the community practically reads like a laundry list.

She's in the Spanish Club and the Youth Deanery Board, which helps organize church events for area teens and the Service Club. She volunteers for a Waukegan food pantry and coaches youth basketball. That's quite a lot to handle for a teenager, but Ogrinc wouldn't have it any other way.

"I've really been blessed and given a lot," Ogrinc said. "So the right thing to do is help give back to other people. It gives me something positive to do and it makes me feel good."

Ogrinc is also a two-sport athlete, with several years on both the basketball and volleyball teams at Carmel, becoming leaders on both squads.

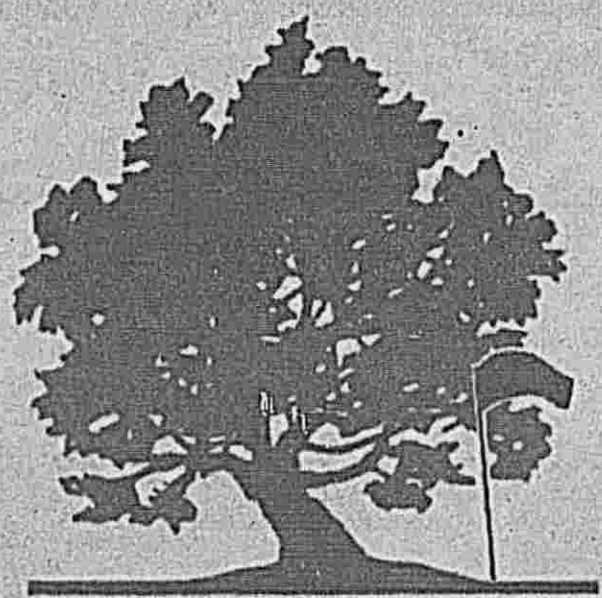
"She was one of our captains and she's always positive," Carmel volleyball coach Sarah Yeager said. "I could always rely on her that things would get done. I couldn't think of a better person to be a role model for the rest of the girls. Whatever she does, she excels at it, which is very admirable in someone so young."

Indeed, Ogrinc also excels in math and science, and plans to major in biology at Saint Louis University with thoughts of becoming a doctor.

With such an extensive background in math and science, Ogrinc would be a fan of Carmel basketball coach John Ryan's equation for this year's team.

"We had an equation, 'CA (collective attitude) plus CE (collective energy) equals CS (collective success),' " Ryan said. "She always had a positive attitude and brought a lot of energy to the team. The example she led spoke volumes about the type of person she is. I'm going to miss her."

To ask Ogrinc, sports have definitely been a big part of her life. "Sports were the best experience I had in high school," she said. "I became closer to everyone on the team and we became a family. Plus it carried over to everything else. It taught me how to be a better leader and to work with other people."



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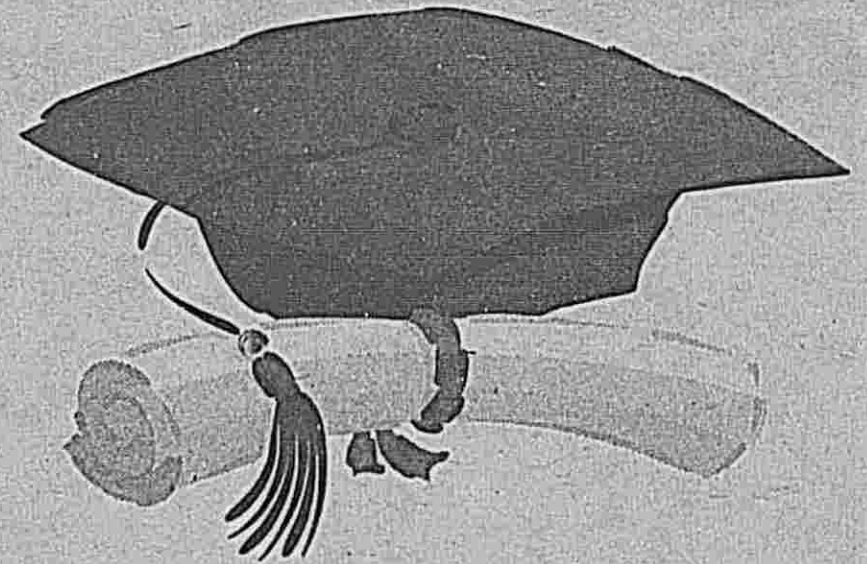
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Grant Community High School seniors Pam Staton and Mitch Shelley already have a major of sorts, even before starting college.

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"What makes Pam so enjoyable to coach is her work ethic. She is so humble about her accomplishments. She is such a hard working young person. I remember one time after a game she was running and I was worried people may think she was running because I was mad at her," said Grant football coach Mark Barczak.

"Football was the best experience ever for me," Staton said of her season as a field goal, extra points kicker. "The guys on the team were very supportive."

She was no stranger to balancing good grades, two sports and other recreational sports interests. This spring, she competes once again for the track and soccer teams. She has also secured a top 10 finish in her class, from which will graduate on June 4. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

This while she was also finishing seventh in the state, the best Grant has had in 20 years of cross-country seasons.

Staton's mom Debbie said she was always competitive and is glad to play soccer with her sister, Nicky. The two even have combined for a few goals this year.

"My goal is to be one of the premier distance runners," Staton said.

Staton started her career at Carmel High School. But one thing the ever-positive Staton could not overcome was the commute. "I had to take the train to Carmel," she said.

She is in the two-mile relay, two-mile individual race, 4x400 and other relays in track.

There have been a couple of casualties along the way. "I played softball until my freshman year," she said. And her basketball is now limited to pick-up games, where she often impresses with her all-out effort. She is also on the Eclipse traveling soccer team, which works out at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

A day in the life of Staton almost always includes three hours of homework.

Staton, daughter of Debbie and Phil Staton, was the state winner in the Wendy's High School Heisman award.

"She was 9 years-old and competing in soccer traveling teams. She would win community runs in McHenry and Antioch and Grayslake. She enjoys competing a lot," said Deb Staton.

Staton will compete in soccer and track next fall at Loyola University, just a few L-stops of a ride on the north side of Chicago. She will study physical therapy and kinesiology.

"I love high school sports. Everyone has been so positive and I'm grateful," she said.

In a typical spring week for the busy Staton, she competed in a track and field meet on Tuesday, then scored two goals and had an assist in a Grant win over Round Lake in soccer.

Her toughest challenger is herself. "I always have had an issue with mental toughness. I tell myself that I can do it and success will take care of itself."

Her accomplishments are numerous. She was seventh in the state cross country meet, qualifying for a midwest event with the top runners from each state; broke the varsity and single game records for field goal and points-after touchdown kicking, with 32-36 for the season and seven for eight in a single game; Illinois state winner for the Wendy's High School Heisman Award and was in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" for her cross country and football accomplishments; on the superior honor roll; qualified for the IHSA indoor and outdoor track meet the last three years in several events, the two mile, 800 and the 4x400 meter relay and has many records; GCHS homecoming queen and state finalist for America's homecoming queen pageant; the club soccer team, which trains in DeKalb. The Eclipse, took first place at regional and fourth place at nationals last year; a national semi-finalist for the 2005 Sammy Milk Mustache Athlete of the year award, to be chosen on May 13; NHS and Team leadership, with service projects to the school and community.

Mitch Shelley already has a leg up when it comes to his chosen profession, that of being a high school music teacher.

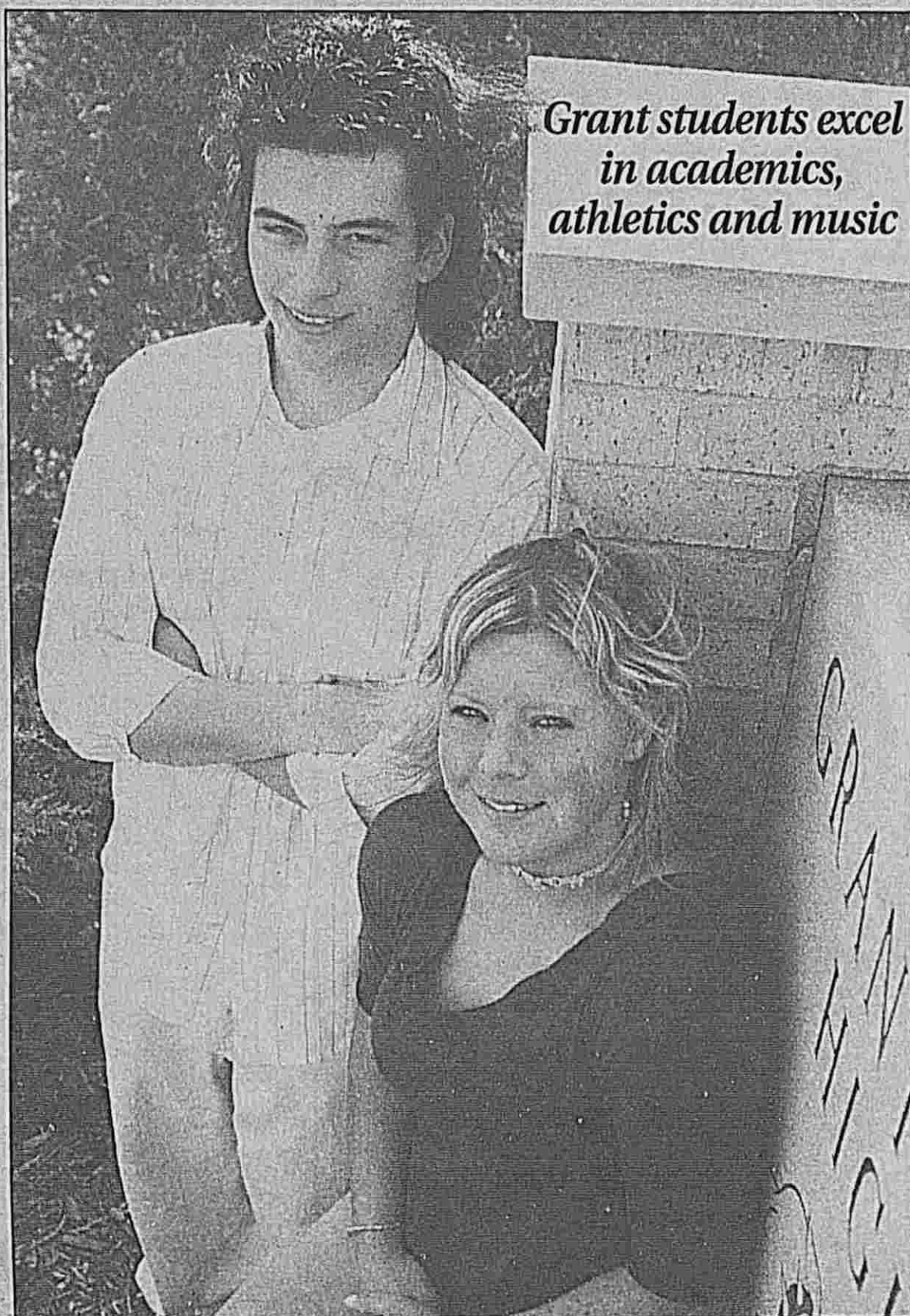
Shelley helped younger students gain instructional time when the band program at the school only had a part-time instructor. That experience inspired him to pursue the career. He has been accepted at prestigious VanderCook School of Music in Chicago. "I have always enjoyed music and wanted to help those students," he said.

"The audition for VanderCook was pretty intense," he said.

He counts Buddy Rich and Steve Gad as his professional heroes as drummers.

The son of Kathy and Mike Shelley of Lake Villa Township, Shelley had early music lessons while attending Palombi school.

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff reporter



*Grant students excel
in academics,
athletics and music*

Mitch Shelley and Pam Staton

"He is a hard working and very dedicated student. VanderCook is only for students who will be music majors," said Ellen Skolaris, Grant High music instructor.

Shelley won a No. 1 rating at the solo and ensemble contest at Grayslake High. Hewas also part of a group that earned a "D-1 rating" for a collage of music in "Rock Trap." His last performance at the GCHS stage will be the spring concert on May 20.

Shelley enjoys the marching, jazz and pep band experiences as well as symphonic band.

Shelley was drum captain for three years at GCHS, band president for two years; IMEA Solo and Ensemble Contest, with a 5 I (superior) rankings out of 5 performances; IMEA Solo and Ensemble Contest, three perfect scores; honor roll; varsity soccer; had solos recorded; taught drum lessons and taught Sunday school. He was also in the pit orchestra for the school's "Beauty and the Beast" musical.

"We encouraged all the kids to try it and Mike really took a liking to it. The first year, he was not sure, but he gave it another year. He is an exceptional drummer and percussionist. He got his first snare drum when he was 10," said Mike Shelley, Mitch's dad. Mike Shelley said the family is very proud that Mitch was selected for VanderCook. "He has taken several Advanced Placement courses for college, but he won't brag about it. He is also good in math and calculus," Mike said. "He has always been a very hard worker and very dedicated. There was some rigorous auditions for VanderCook."

Pam and her sister, Nikki, combined on the goal that gave Grant a 1-1 tie with division rival Wauconda.

"They feed off each other's talents on the offense. It is awesome to have them both in the middle. Nikki has great speed and Pam has great assists skills."

"It is unique to play two sports at such a high level like Pam does. She is so exceptional at both soccer and track and has an unparalleled work ethic, dedication and desire," said GCHS soccer coach Shane Rivette.

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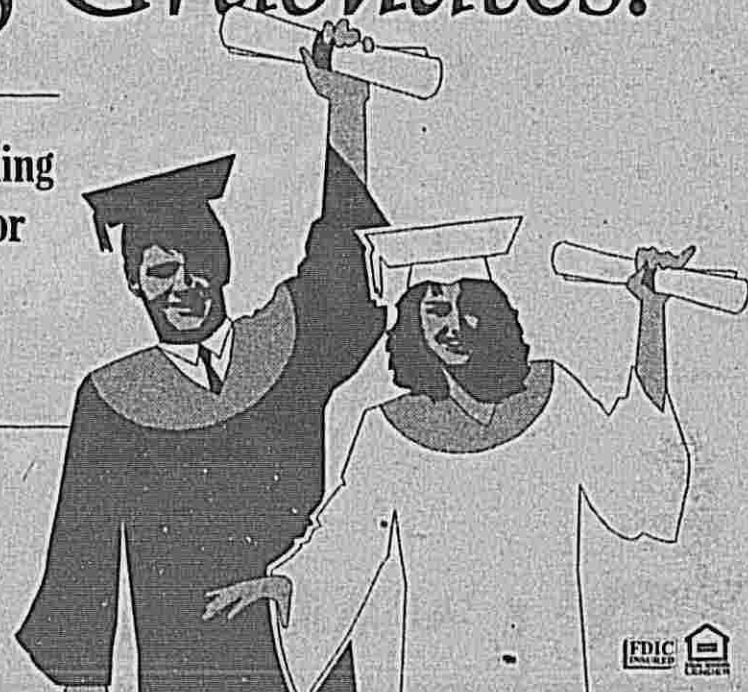
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GCHS students

*Two seniors lead
the way to making
their school the
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By KATHY GRESEY
Staff reporter

At least two students will graduate from Grayslake Community High School this month knowing they have made a difference.

Jake Gilliland and Samantha Eklow are exceptional seniors. They are two dedicated students that have spent the past four years organizing school events, improving school facilities and motivating the student body to get things done.

They have put countless hours toward creating a positive school experience not only for

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GCHS associate principal

themselves but also for their fellow classmates.

They are charismatic, intelligent and concerned and their positive attitudes and desire to accomplish great tasks is contagious.

They are student leaders.

"Sam and Jake, they're very special people," said Patrick Bentancur, associate principal at GCHS. "I see them at the games. I see them in the hallways. They are pleasant to be around."

Bentancur said he has worked most closely with Gilliland and Eklow in the capacity of President's Council, an organization of about 30 seniors who represent each school club and work with the principal in accomplishing goals by providing input.

Gilliland, 18, is co-president of the council. He said that one of this year's achievements was creating an open gym for boy's volleyball; however, what he said he would really like to see was boy's volleyball become a recognized sport at GCHS.

"We try to change things for next year," said



Jake Gilliland and Samantha Eklow

18-year-old Eklow. "Some changes don't affect us now."

But many efforts that the two have put forth have yielded more immediate results.

As part of the Class of 2005 Council, in which Eklow serves as president and Gilliland serves as treasurer, both have gone above and beyond in prom fund-raising with their classmates and class sponsors, Nora Bowers and Megan Halleran.

They have sold lanyards and "Class of '05" shirts, hosted rummage sales and fake dating shows, and have even held a music concert dubbed Promapalooza.

"For three years straight all we did was raise money," said Eklow, who added that her junior prom was so good it has influenced how this year's juniors will host the event. "I think we really paved the way," she said.

Both students have been involved in a multiple other clubs and activities as well.

Gilliland is president of National Honor's Society, a member of student council, has played tennis for two years, was a former foot-

ball player, and has been involved in theater.

Eklow's involvement is just as extended.

She has been the Exchange Club student of the month, a member of student council, vice president of the Class of 2005, a member of homecoming court and an actress.

Both students are also members of the Link Crew, a group dedicated to welcoming incoming freshman.

This year, the Link Crew's task was a bit unique as no freshman attend classes at the Lake Street campus. Currently, all District 127 freshman go to the Route 83 campus.

Gilliland and Eklow agreed that their school seems different without the lower classmen in the hallways.

"I think it's weird not having freshman," said Eklow.

Gilliland said that he thought it would take longer to mature without older students around.

"They have no role models," he said. "I think it's worse for them."

Building relationships in high school is huge, according to both seniors. Gilliland said

that one of the best steps a student could take toward school improvement is getting to know who is involved.

"If you've got that good relationship with the principal or the dean you can get something done," he said, adding that it's also important to build relationships between classes and different cultural groups.

"AP, honors, regular, basic, racially," he said, "as much as you think (equality) is not an issue, I still think it's an issue."

Eklow said that she did her part to bring groups together by talking to people.

"I talk to everyone," she said. "If you're sitting next to me in class you might regret it."

In addition to helping out at school, Eklow also works as a receptionist at Mane Attraction hair salon and at Delia's clothing store as a sales associate.

She is scheduled to attend the University of Iowa after graduation where she will take classes in communications.

Gilliland is still deciding where he will attend college.

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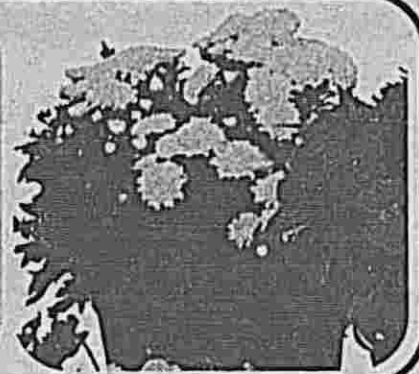
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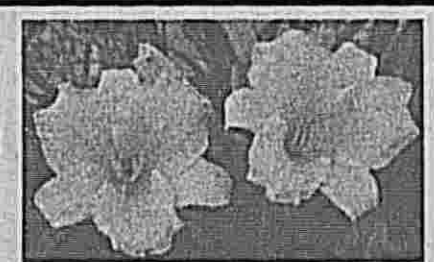
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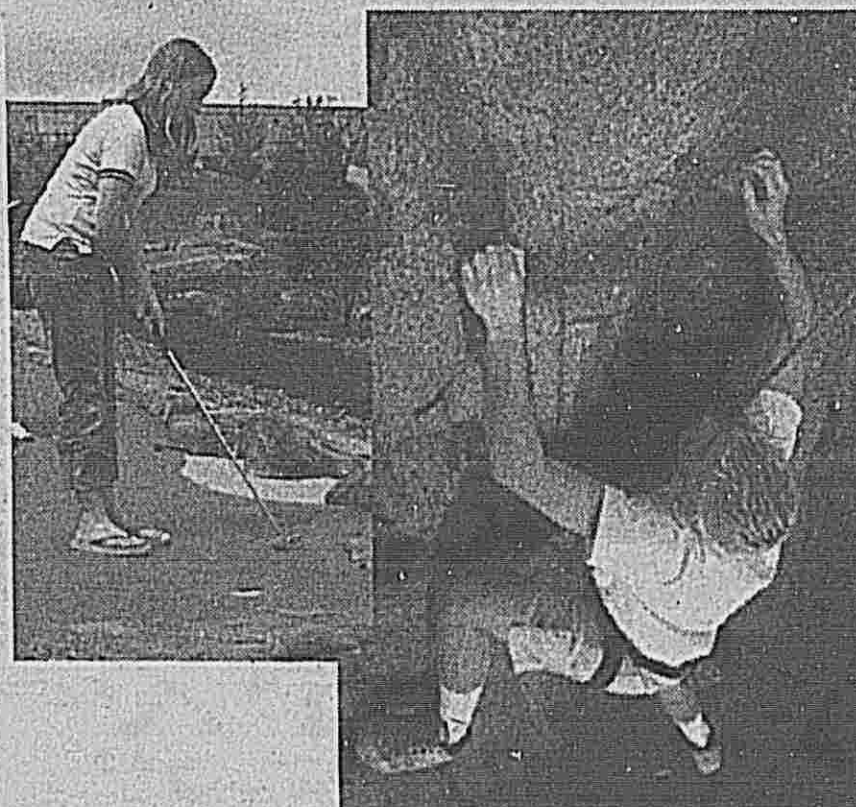
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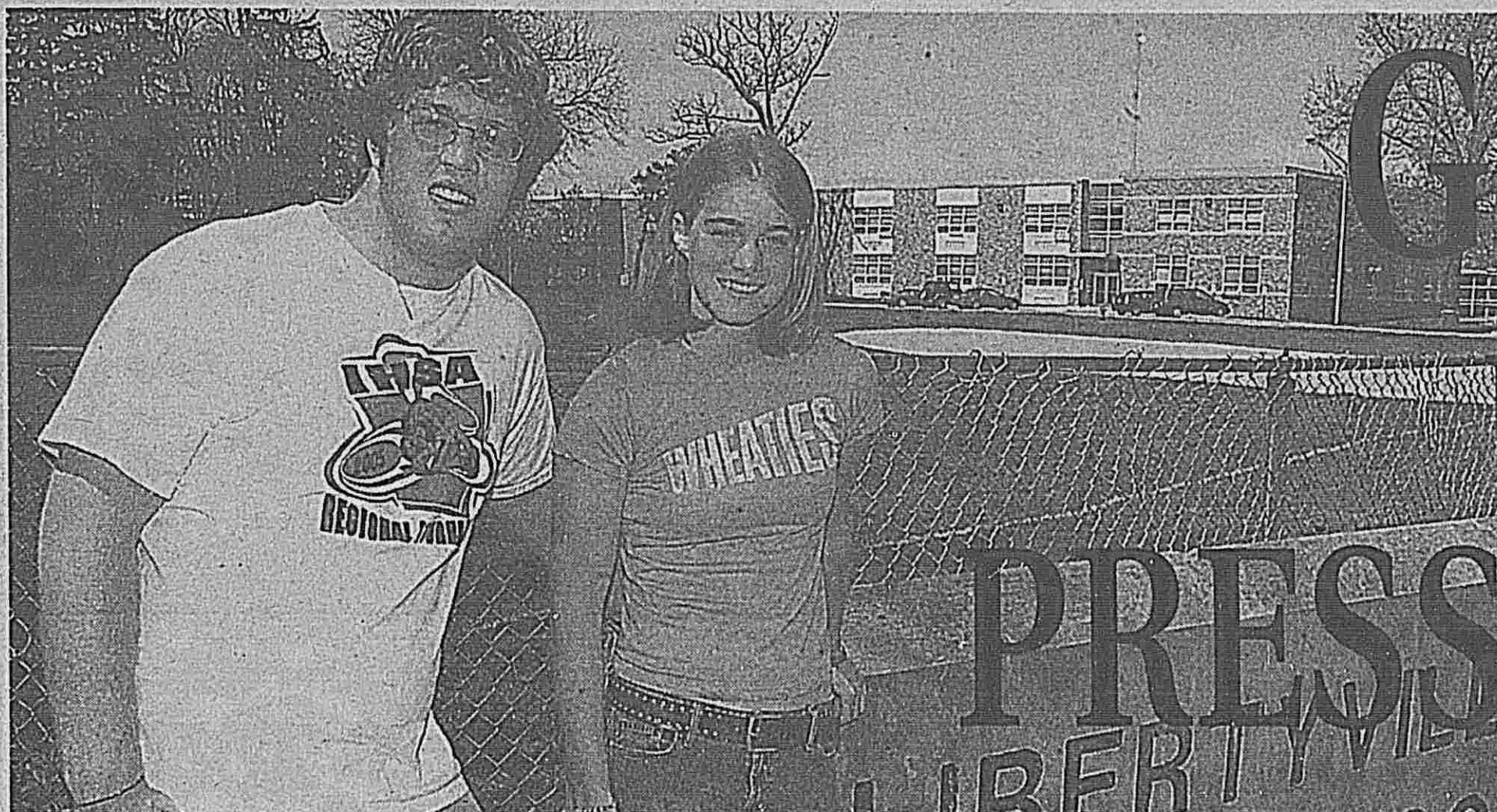
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David Moosman & Jenny Byelick

Star athlete built a career on confidence, good decisions

Number 73 had some tough decisions to make this year.

Which Big ten school to attend; which offense to use against the opposition; and how to best help Libertyville High School secure its state championship football title. That said, David Moosman still had one tough decision to make before graduating June 10.



"I'm all set for graduation, but I've got to figure out how to ask my girlfriend to prom," Moosman said with a chuckle.

Not a bad conundrum for an 18-year-old whose size, athletic prowess, academic success and overall outlook on life have gained him national attention. Moosman, a 6-foot-5-inch, 280-pound offensive tackle and defensive lineman is as diverse in the classroom as he is on the gridiron.

He's an honors student, a wrestler, a member of the track team, and a volunteer with the school student council and anti-drug clubs. He was also named a Son of the American Revolution, something he considers to be one of the top honors he received.

"Here's a boy that obviously has got tons going for him, who's really got it together," said Jim Fehling, an assistant coach football coach at Libertyville High. "The one thing that Dave always had going for him is inner self-confidence. He'd been brought up with that ... he just had it going for him."

"It's not like he grew into this outgoing, wonderful human being. He always had that."

Moosman first met Fehling in fifth-grade when friends of the then-chess player started talking football.

"All my friends started playing (football) when I started playing chess and we had a good team," Moosman said. "I was pretty good at chess, but I was a lot better at football. It helps being big."

Fehling was the first coach Moosman would have. He would also be the coach who would see the superstar lineman through the first of his entire youth career.

"A lot of it was he was just big and we're talking fourth- or fifth-grade when I first started with him," Fehling said. "The thing about him is some kids will go through their career where they will rely strictly on the size and not necessarily grow in the skill. David was forever challenging himself. He'll do it through his full career."

As he leaves high school, Moosman will continue to challenge himself. Fehling said the gifted lineman had the talent to play football professionally, but the decision to do so would be one he would have to make for himself.

But that's at least four more years away. For now, he's busy making the decisions that will effect his immediate future. Like whether to bake a cake for his prom date and how to best spend time with his family: Lynn, his mother, Michael, his father, and his younger sister Lauren Moosman.

It's his way of managing the stresses of his many different faces.

"When I'm playing football, I'm really concentrating on football. When I'm doing other things, I'm really concentrating on those," Moosman said.

Student council executive grew into her leadership skills

Jenny Byelick swore that her natural leadership abilities did not come easily.

"It definitely wasn't I born thing, a was definitely shy," she said. "It's probably something I've more grown into."

"When I was in eighth-grade, I decided to break the barrier."

Byelick broke the wall of her reserve in grand style, bursting out of her shell by tackling one of her biggest fears head-on: By running for eighth-grade student council and giving a speech in front of the entire student body. She lost, but wasn't disheartened.

In 2000, when Byelick joined the Libertyville student body, she was named freshman class president, and she hasn't looked back.

Today Byelick is a leading member of the Libertyville High School student body. A busy senior with a list of resume builders a page long, she is president of the student council executive board, is on the national honor society, runs track and cross country, plays clarinet in the school wind ensemble and is a perennial name on the honor's list.

In her spare time, or what there is of it, Byelick volunteers at a Libertyville homeless shelter.

She credited the endless support she received from her family—comprised of parents Tom and Jane Byelick and her younger sister named Molly—and the guidance she received from Charles Beach—Libertyville High's student council advisor—with helping her achieve a personal standard of excellence.

"They (my family) have been extremely supportive," she said. "They're not the kind of parents that push you to do stuff. Everything that I've done has been on my own merit."

"Mr. Beach is a really good advisor in that helps you do work but he lets you do it yourself. He doesn't do it for you."

Beach, for his part, said Byelick was the sort of student who made his job easy.

"She's an incredibly conscious young lady," Beach said. "She has a really good work ethic and she's one of those people that have wanted to make a difference."

"She's sort of a natural leader and they respond to her. ... I'm going to miss her terribly. But what's also nice is she helps other people to grow and become leaders. She's not one of those who tries to grab center stage for herself. She recognizes that other people have roles to play as well."

As she looks ahead to her collegiate academic career, the gregarious future University of Illinois Fighting Illini has no intention of slowing down.

"I like keeping busy," she said with a laugh. "I'm looking into some clubs at the U of I."

While Byelick was still undecided in what she wanted to study in the future, she knew public administration was part of it. As Byelick would be quick to tell you, the barriers were broken.



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Lucy Hirt & Zack Wirt

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Top Mustangs diverse in class room, weight room and board room

High school is an interesting time within a person's life. Friendships are forged and the plans are laid. It can be extremely difficult just to make it through this tumultuous time; yet some find a way not only to survive, but succeed.

Two such students, Lucy Hirt and Zack Wirt, serve as archetypes for student leaders, as success has come in every aspect of high school life. Mundelein Principal John Ahlgrim said both students exemplify what it means to be a Mustang from their participation in the classroom and outside of it. From academics to athletics, Zack and Lucy have excelled in every endeavor.

"Both Zack and Lucy are outstanding representatives of Mundelein High School," Ahlgrim said. "They're great academically, in terms of their extra-curricular programs and as far as being wonderful classmates for their friends."

There might be only 24 hours in a day, but both Zack and Lucy have found a way to stretch every last minute. Zack has divided his time between the football, track and math teams and is a member of the National Honor Society while Lucy swam for the Mustangs swim team, served as the secretary for the NHS.

Both students are also heavily involved in their respective churches as Zack plays the guitar for Grays Lutheran Church and Lucy is a member of the Libertyville Evangelical Free Church's Youth Group. For both students, the act of juggling numerous activities at once has become second nature.

"Freshman year, it was really tough between sports, homework and all the other stuff," Zack said. "I got through it in order to find how much time I needed to do things. Then, it just got better over time."

Extra-curricular activities aren't the only area of excellence for both of the seniors as they both rank among the top 25 of the 2005 class. With the ability to divide their attention in so many directions and do well in everything they do, college will most likely mirror high school for both students.

"Both of them have excelled in every aspect of their high school careers, they've also gone above and beyond to serve both the school and the community at large," Ahlgrim said. "They're excellent role models for our students and young people everywhere."

Lucy, who has received the Presidential Award for Academic Excellence, is going to further her education with the Fighting Irish at the University of Notre Dame. While she most certainly has a bright future ahead of her in South Bend, she is going to miss the time she's had as a Mundelein student.

"I want to be known as someone who leads by example, someone who would do all of the right things for the school," Hirt said. "I'm going to miss it a lot I leave here, especially my teachers and classmates. I had an amazing high school experience, I will always love being a Mustang."

Zack, who is heading downstate to the University of Illinois, intends to use his talents for the good of others as he wants to enter into medicine. As of now, he's a bit torn on what exactly he wants to do, but regardless of what he chooses, he is going to help those in need.

"My intended major is community health and I hope to eventually go to medical school," Zack said. "I wanted to be an occupational therapist, but that requires just as much school as becoming a doctor, so I think I'm going to go to med school."

Regardless of his future occupation, Zack has certainly learned a thing or two about teamwork during his tenure at MHS. An avid athlete, Zack has divided his time between the fighting in the trenches on the football field as a lineman and throwing the shotput for track and field team. However, his athletic endeavors aren't the only teams he's been involved with as he's also participated with the math team and the National Honor Society. Again, his focus was never to gain any personal glory, but rather to help others.

"I really enjoyed football because it let me help some of the younger guys learn how to act, how to treat people with respect and mentor other people," Zack said. "My parents have always taught me that you need to help other people and leave things better than you found them."

Lucy has managed to keep such a high level of achievement despite major challenges in life. The young woman has already dealt with a personal tragedy, as her father succumbed to illness last year. Dealing with the death of a parent is extremely challenging for everyone, but Lucy cites her school and her church as aids to get her through her enormous grief.

"The support system at the school and at my church was unbelievable," Lucy said. "I wouldn't have made it without the people that helped me at school. I had teachers, students and random people who would give me notes and help me out."

With the difficulty of dealing with such a life-changing challenge, many would have simply shut down and tried not to deal with the overwhelming emotions. Not Lucy, who continued to excel despite the challenges.

"My workload actually helped me get through some of it because I would use the work as a sort of a refuge," Lucy said. "My teachers would check up on me and make sure I was okay. It just shows that you can get through anything with help from caring people."

The chapter of Mundelein High School might be closing within Zack and Lucy's life, but both said the school will hold a special place within their hearts – not necessarily for any of their many personal successes, but for the people that supported them.

"Being a Mustang is just doing the best I can to represent the school in a positive manner; on the field and in the classroom, you represent the school," Zack said. "What's great about it is that there's a dedication to the school, even when the football team wasn't good, there were fans and there's the 'Super Fans' for every sport. I'm going to miss this school."

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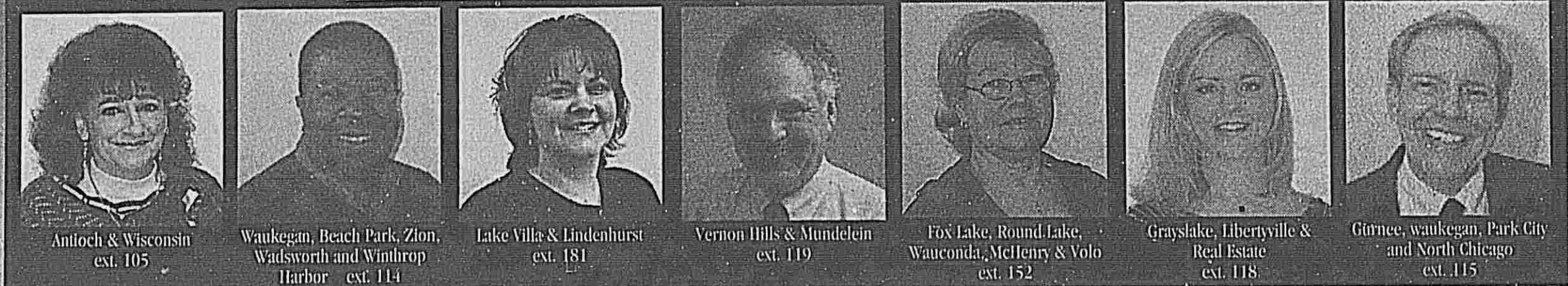
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RLHS students TAKING THE LEAD

Seniors excell inside and outside of classroom

By MATT PERA
Staff Reporter

As the school year winds down and the weather turns warmer, spring fever takes over the mentalities of many seniors who are ready for the lazy summer months and cushy summer jobs to begin.

But there are others, like Round Lake High School Seniors John Krahnke and Kaylin Humerickhouse, who are not gazing out the window or counting the seconds as they tick off the clock. Instead, they are challenging themselves to finish their high school careers on a strong note.

"I've got this mindset that I'm not going to be like everybody else," Krahnke said. "I'm going to try to push myself harder now than I did at the beginning of the year and so far it's starting to show."

Krahnke currently boasts a 4.2 GPA for his senior year, with a 4.0 cumulative average.

Humerickhouse is not doing too poorly either. As an advanced placement (AP) student, she is currently ranked second in the RLHS class of 2005 with a 4.83 GPA. She agreed with Krahnke concerning the importance of finishing high school strong.

"It's like trying to sprint the last 100 yards in a race," she said. "You just want to end strong. You don't want to go out half-heartedly."

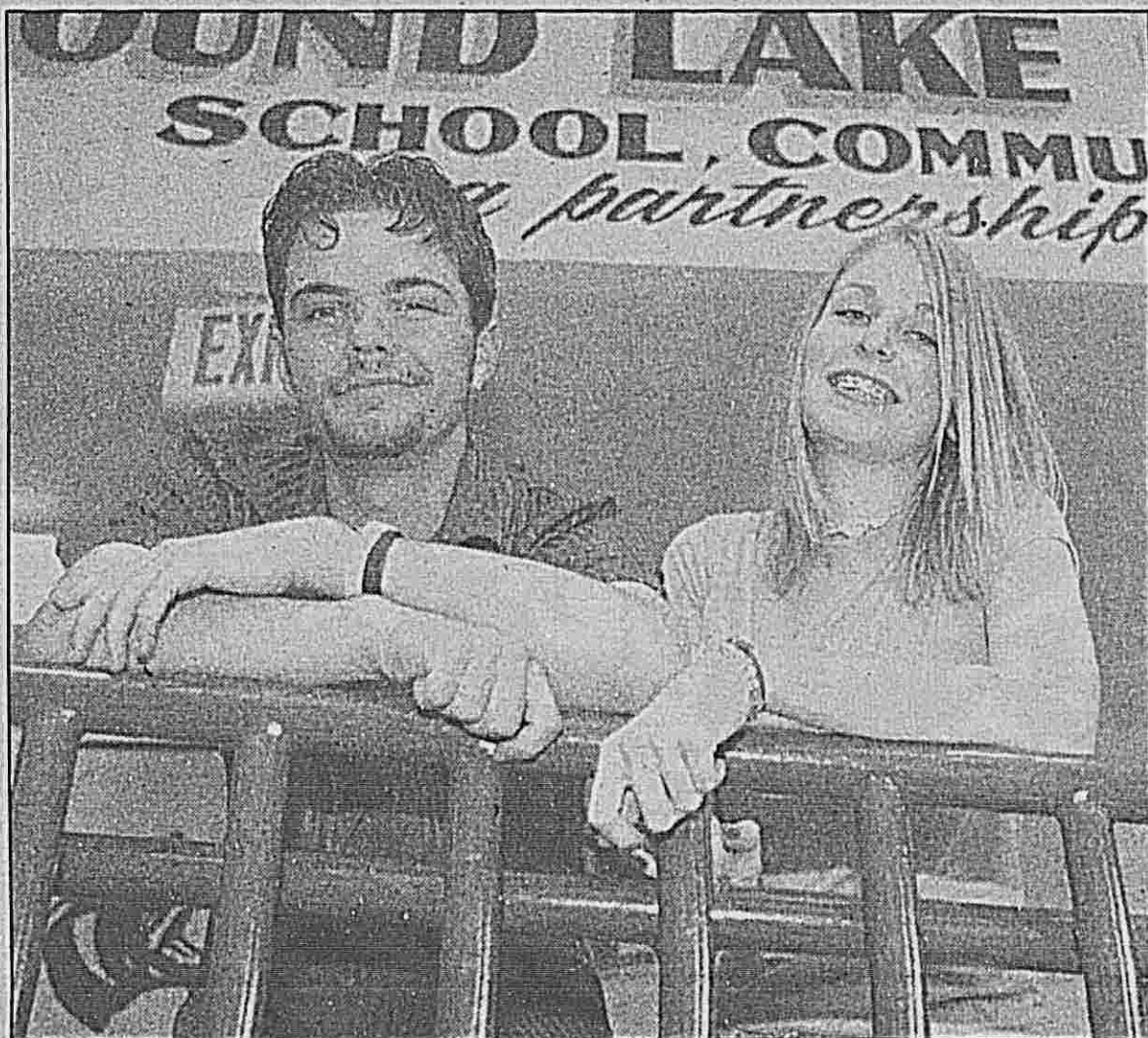
And, aside from excelling in the classroom, both students have committed themselves to extracurricular activities as well.

All of their accomplishments over the past year earned them the Principal's Award, for which they were honored at a banquet May 4.

RLHS Principal Dr. Jeff Brierton said both students conveyed the traits deserving of the award.

"I think they represent the best of what any high school wants to be," he said. "A big problem we face with kids is getting them involved in after school activities and sports. It keeps them active and involved. The ultimate thing is developing leadership and life skills. I'm trying to turn (RLHS) into a leadership mill and these two are definitely great grist in the mill."

Krahnke and Humerickhouse both belong to the National Honor Society (NHS), of which Krahnke is the president.



John Krahnke and Kaylin Humerickhouse

"I gear everything into NHS because I think that's mostly where I belong," he said.

Krahnke cited NHS's many community service projects as the most fulfilling aspect of participating in the organization.

"The biggest things I'm going to remember about school is all the stuff we've done for NHS," he said. "I love helping people and (organizing) all the stuff that we've done around here."

Some of the most recent NHS undertakings include a Red Cross blood drive and a "prom" for senior citizens held at the Round Lake Community Center, where NHS students dressed up and danced with the seniors.

Humerickhouse said NHS has been the favorite of her many RLHS activities as well.

"The academic team and math team only last certain times of the year and then international club this year, because it was the first year we ever had one, is kind of slow and senior class council, it seems like its stronger in the beginning of the year, but NHS works all the time," she said. "There's always something

we have to do."

The eight-person math team, which Krahnke and Humerickhouse are a part of, traveled to the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics (ICTM) State Math Contest Finals at the University of Illinois for the first time in school history April 30.

But all of the extracurricular activities and AP classes had to take a back seat to Humerickhouse's health over the winter, when she was diagnosed with skin cancer. She said it a terrible experience but, since surgery in February, has been cancer free and was able to return to school having only missed about two and a half weeks.

Even with the missed class time, Humerickhouse still caught back up and her GPA did not suffer at all.

"The teachers were supportive," she said. "(My AP English teacher) kind of slowed down the class so when I came back I wouldn't have to make anything up. It was nice because I didn't have as much work as I thought I was going to have."

Humerickhouse now plans to attend Eastern Illinois on several partial scholarships and is on the waiting list for a full ride. She said she hopes to major in journalism.

"I'm big into truth and reviewing," she said. "I love investigative reporting."

Krahnke said he has signed up for the Marine Corps. He will report for basic training in San Diego August 15, where he will train in the field of intelligence. Four years from now, he said, the Marines would pay for him to go to nearly any university he wishes.

Krahnke said his father, Kurt's, time in the Army influenced him to enter the military.

While he is not sure what his major will be in college yet—he expressed interest in both medicine and law—Krahnke said his time in the Marines would help him make a decision.

"I need that extra edge somewhere along the line that's going to better me further in life," he said. "Going into the military, they're going to teach me more discipline than I know now. They're going to teach me structure, all that stuff, and, later in life, after going through the military and intelligence, I'll be a way better person."

He credited his mom, Tracie Krahnke, who just finished a four-year term as a Round Lake Park Village Trustee, with instilling a desire in him to serve.

Humerickhouse credited her mom, Stacey Kay, and step dad, James Branski, with inspiring her to do well. She added that the RLHS staff also gave her guidance.

"You walk down the hallway and you see tons of role models in all the staff and all the faculty," she said.

And while both students are now receiving accolades for their hard work in school and the community, neither said they needed such praise.

"Because I enjoy helping other people, I don't need recognition to know what I do is right," Krahnke said. "I love helping other people and that's just something about me."

Humerickhouse agreed, saying a student leader was most interested in results.

"You have to be patient, especially if you're working with people," she said. "And you have to be determined and be able to donate your time and energy into things that you aren't going to necessarily be awarded for."

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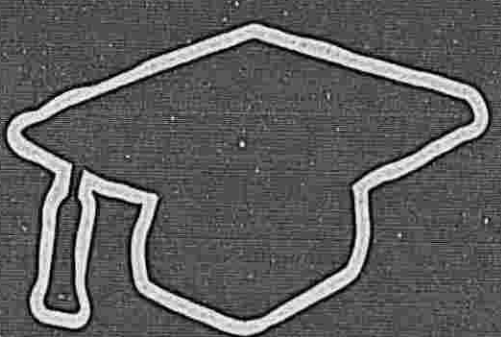
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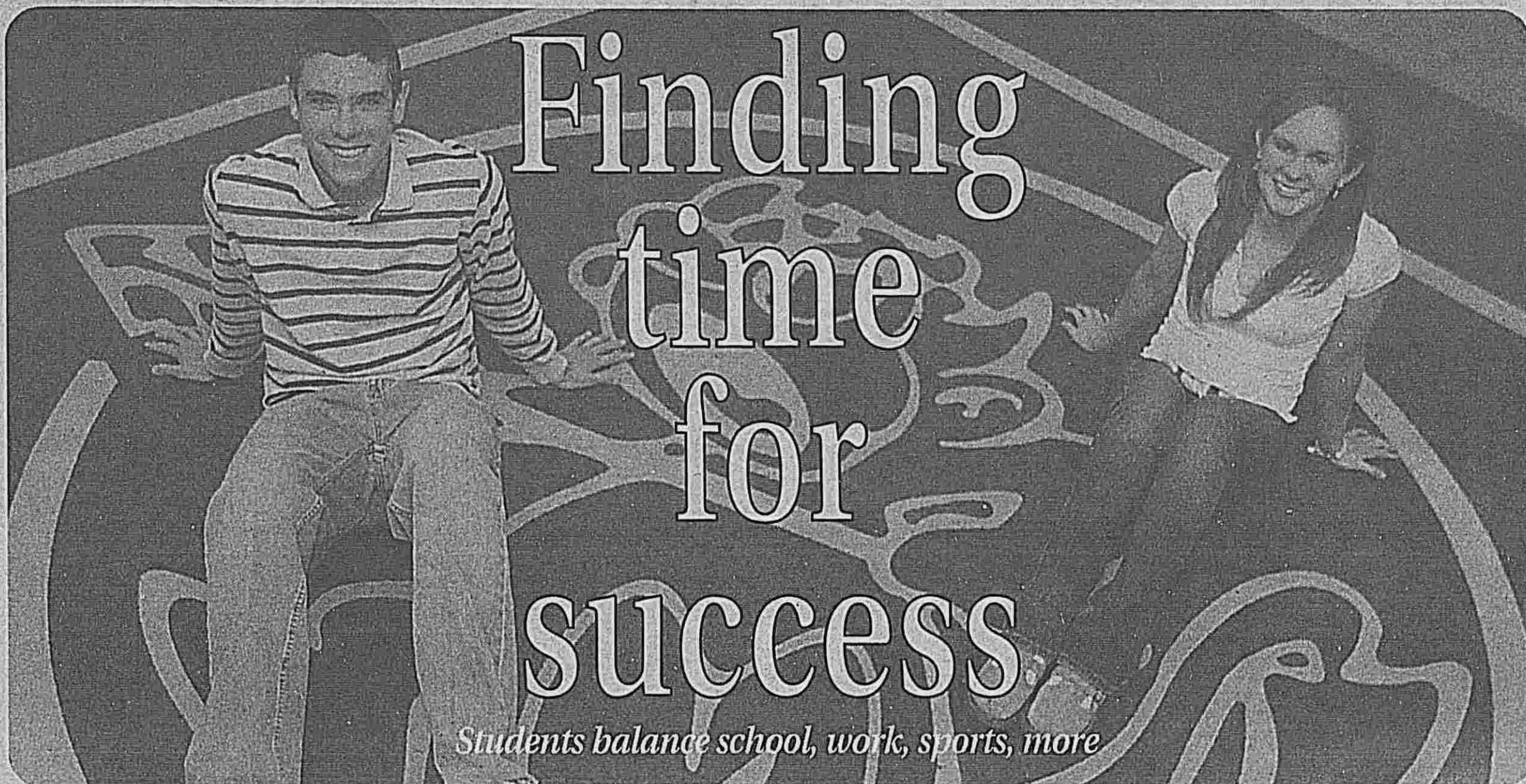
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Noah Moss & Samantha Greenwood

What is a student to do when a large part of their waking hours are spent concentrating on athletics and academics?

By **NICHOLAS ALAJAKIS**
Staff Reporter

Well, if those students are Warren seniors Noah Moss and Samantha Greenwood, they may look to add to their already full pallets. Add a part time job, or an after school club, or another extra-curricular activity.

And not only do they have no problem adding responsibilities, the two excel at it – something rare for someone just weeks removed from their senior prom.

How do they do it? Simple. It's all about making sacrifices, Greenwood said.

"It's basically just a lack of sleep for me," she added. "I still try to squeeze in as much as I can."

Greenwood, 18, of Wildwood definitely isn't squeezing in a few hours of shut-eye in the classroom. Greenwood is first in her class and will be the school's valedictorian at Warren's May 28 graduation. And those good grades aren't coming by way of simple classes. Greenwood is enrolled in a full slate of advanced placement and honors classes.

In her four years at Warren Greenwood has received only two Bs, but she was able to compensate for both, she said. Her most recent B was in a calculus class last semester. She made up for it by pulling an A this semester, she added.

And her first B? It came in driver's education. It's OK, though, Greenwood assures. She is without a single citation in the more than 30 months since getting her license.

Moss, 18, of Gurnee, is no slouch in the classroom either. He is ranked 20th in a graduation class with more than 800 students. And he too is involved in AP and honors classes. Going into his final semester, he has a GPA over 4.5. And that's on a 4.0 scale.

Next year Greenwood will be attending the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Moss will head to the west coast to enroll in University of California- San Diego. Neither is sure what they will major in.

For now, they must spend two more weeks in classrooms at Warren. Their places in college are secure. Their ACT scores in the 30s, and their class ranks in the top 5 percent. So why not catch a small bout of senioritis?

"I try not to get ahead of myself like that," Moss said. "I know all that stuff is there, and I acknowledge it, but I'm still focused..."

Their focus is something both said helped them throughout high school. And not just in academics.

Moss was a three sport athlete his first year at Warren, when he participated in golf, basketball and baseball. An elbow injury his freshman year ended his baseball career and by his junior year he had stopped playing basketball to concentrate solely on golf.

The decision paid off. Though he missed qualifying for sectionals by one stroke both his junior and senior seasons, Moss was able to garner all-conference status in the tough NSC Lake.

Many schools noticed his combination of talents on the course and in the classroom. Before selecting UC-San Diego, where he will be playing golf, Moss was accepted to the University of Michigan, DePaul, and Villanova, among others.

Despite the fact that both his parents attended Michigan for graduate school, Moss said he opted for warmer climate and the academic reputation of UC- San Diego.

"It was really tough. I had to find a school I could play at but also a school that met my parents' standards academically," Moss said. "I want to go to college and go play golf at warm-weather school. I don't like the winters here."

Greenwood too tried the three-sport thing. In addition to doing track in the spring, she was also a member of the diving and gymnastics teams for four years.

As a diver she took fifth place in conference her senior season. She was also an alternate on Warren's third and fourth place state gymnastics teams as a junior and senior respectively. And earlier this track season she reached a career best in the high jump, when she cleared five feet. Greenwood stands only 5'4". Next year she plans on diving at William and Mary.

The constant athletic events have kept her busy, Greenwood said. "There are definitely times where all I want to do is go to sleep," Greenwood said. "But I think it's beneficial in the long run. Being able to time manage and realize what's important and what you want to work for to get there."

Added Moss, "there's a trade off. It's not like you don't have fun anymore."

Both Moss and Greenwood are great examples of how students can balance busy schedules, said Rob Parrott, assistant principal at Warren's Almond Road Campus.

Students that can do it set themselves up well for the future, he added.

Schedules don't end at school and sports for the two students. Both are members of National Honor Society, where they constantly partake in service projects. And both act as D.A.R.E. role models to local grade school students.

This past year Moss added more to his plate, when he co-founded Warren's Brothers Keepers chapter. The group works to bring awareness to the struggles faced by Native Americans on Indian reservations.

"Once I saw the statistics it really caught me off guard," Moss said. "It's really a sad situation how those people live. I felt we needed to do something about it."

Through it all they do find time to make a few bucks. Moss is a host at Red Lobster in Gurnee. Greenwood teaches swim and diving lessons for the park district and also works at Starbucks.

In three weeks their schedules will become drastically more relaxed. And while the summer and the next chapter in their lives are much anticipated, their experiences at Warren will remain with them.

"I'm going to miss it. Definitely. It was fun," Greenwood said.



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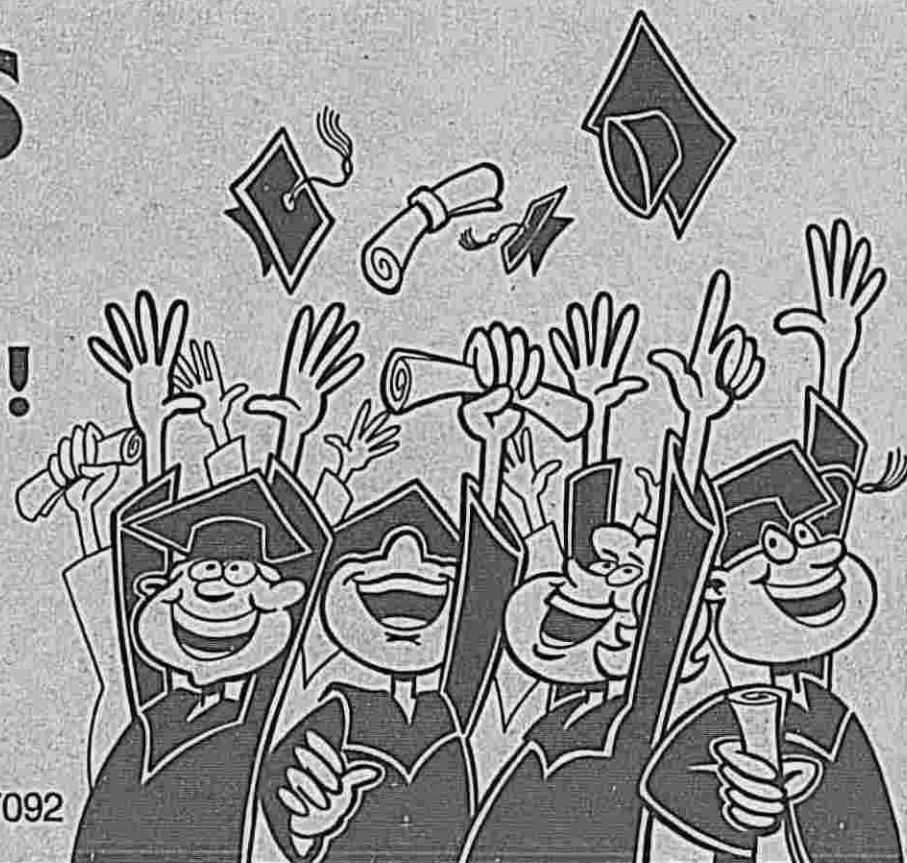
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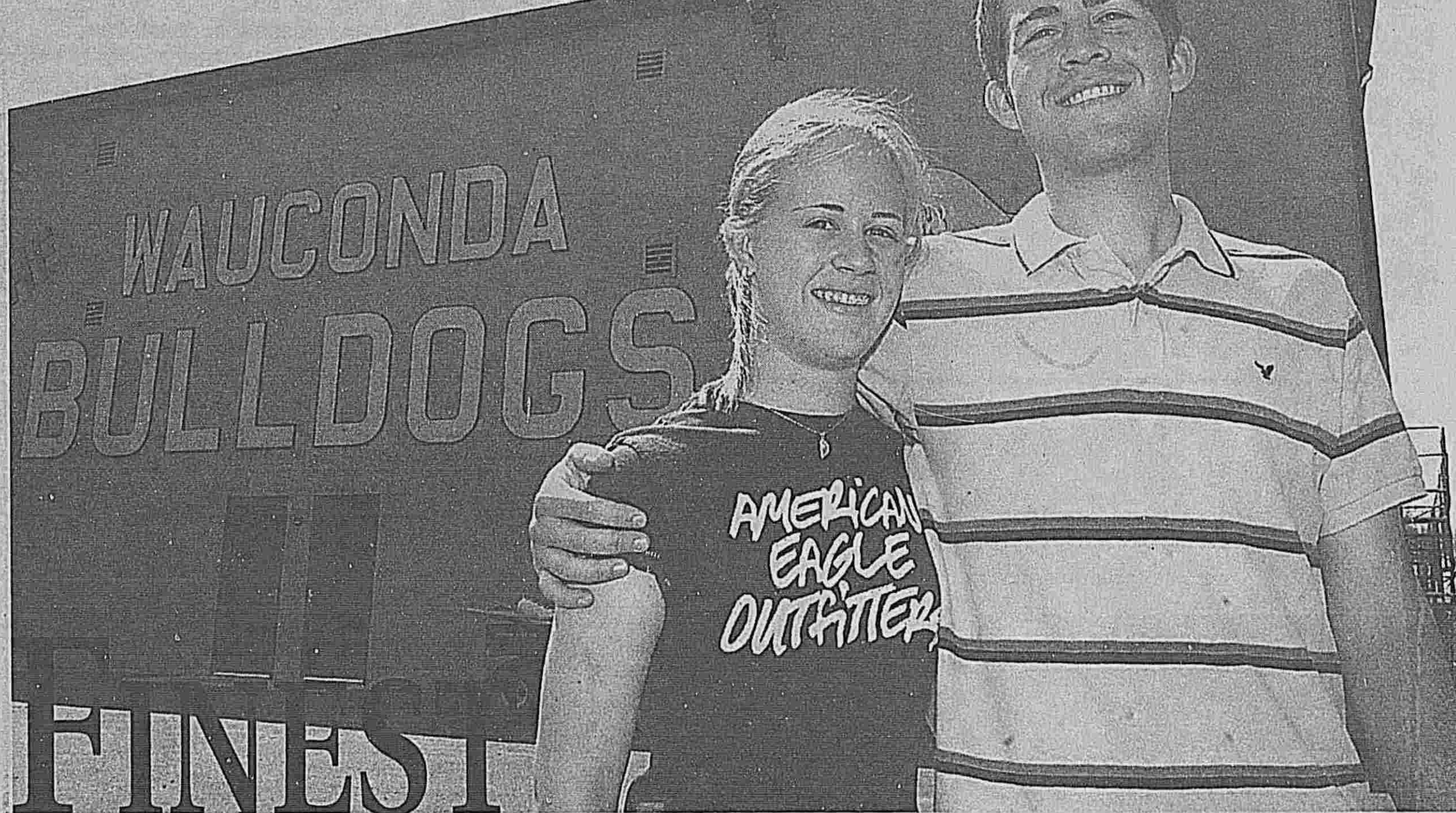
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John Calendo and Kristin Milosch have a long history as student leaders at Wauconda High School.



Soon, they will have their chance to leave their academic mark on Boston. Calendo has been accepted to attend Boston College while Milosch has decided to attend Wellesley College, also in the Boston area.

Calendo, whose drive to succeed, including taking up tennis from scratch his freshman year and succeeding in doubles, will major in international studies. "I found out that I was accepted over spring break. It was pretty exciting," Calendo said of college. His older sister, Amy, graduated from WHS in 2003.

Milosch was active in four sports, volleyball, her first sport when she reported as a freshman, basketball, soccer and last fall she added cross country, "just to get in shape for basketball, but it was a lot harder."

"Both are big leaders at school, with Student Council, the NHS (National Honors Society), and activities," said Dan Klett, WHS principal. He recalled one idea that showed the two students' leadership. "They came up with the idea of having coat checks at dances. This year, they recruited other students to do it."

Milosch is president of the student council and has organized such events as homecoming. She has also served as student liaison to the school board. "Being president of the student council, I know the importance of being organized. We had two blood drives and a toy drive," Milosch said.

"What I will miss the most about Wauconda is the close personal relationships that students can have with teachers. We're small enough so that you can get involved in anything you want," Calendo said.

Milosch agreed.

Both have been student council officers as well as are involved in the National Honor Society.

Milosch was social chairman of the NHS, organizing such things as "brain freeze," which rewards frosh who have a GPA of 3.5 with ice cream.

Calendo has been active in the band, playing trumpet in the pep band. "I have always enjoyed music," he said. He is also an editor for the school yearbook.

Milosch is also in band, playing violin for a group outside of WHS. Her older sister, Jennifer, a graduate of WHS, attends University of San Diego.

"I think I have followed in her footsteps," she said.

The WHS soccer team, although a young squad, has high hopes for a big finish and a state berth. "I've been playing soccer since I was a little kid, with the Chiefs, Elia Township travel," Milosch said. She will miss playing for coach Terry Stevig. "He says things in practice that encourages us," she said.

Calendo, son of Jon and Kathy, said he is looking forward to the challenges ahead in college. "It will be different than high school, adjusting," he said.

"He has been dependable, an excellent contributor to our band program. He has been in our top ensemble group for four years, which is unique for freshmen to join," said Genaro Cantu, WHS band director.

Calendo has also been part of the pep band, a voluntary group, that plays at basketball games. Calendo, a trumpet player, is always willing to give other students help.

"I'll miss the fact that you have the ability to become someone important at the school and be involved in a lot of things," said Milosch, who has been in student council for three years. She is the daughter of Barbara and James Milosch.

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Staff Reporter

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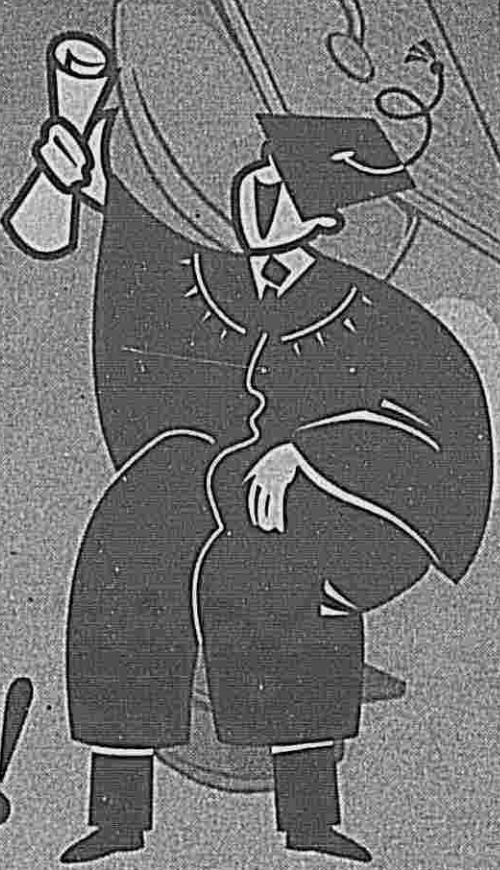


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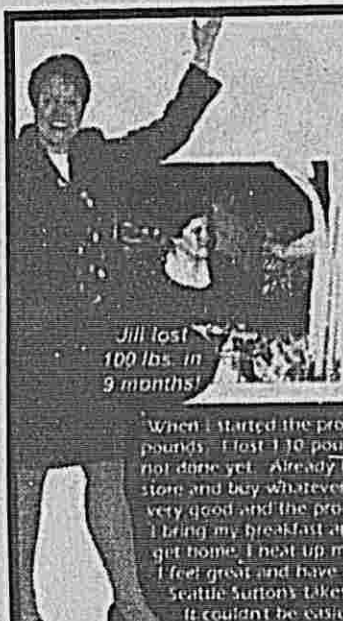
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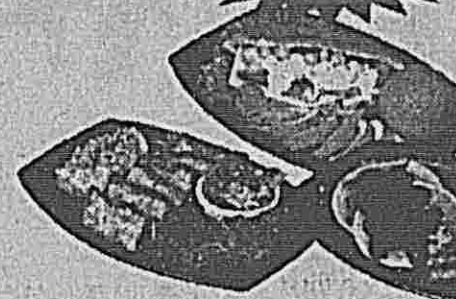
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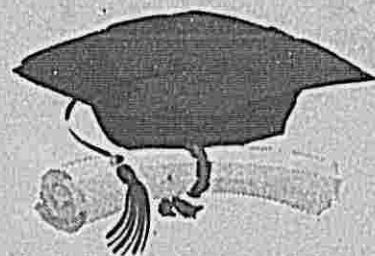
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First Lady meeting highlights Sampson's academic career

Brianna Sampson's road to success has led her to Washington, D.C. and enrollment at a respected university, and looks to guide her toward a lifetime of service to others.

Her hard work and personable nature brought her a remarkable opportunity earlier this spring, when Sampson traveled to the nation's capital to receive an award for the Chicago Botanic Garden at the posh Hotel Washington.

An internship led the Waukegan High School senior to be selected to receive the honor on behalf of the garden in March. Supervising several of her peers, she helped till the land and weed forest preserve areas for Green Youth Farms last summer.

Subsequent rewards have made the labor more than worth her time, as Sampson met and spoke with First Lady Laura Bush at the awards ceremony.

"I kind of put on a face like it wasn't that important, but inside I was jumping for joy," Sampson said of receiving the honor, which left her in "awe and shock" by the event's start time.

Meeting the First Lady was an overwhelming experience, Sampson. "She's a real nice Texan lady," she said of Bush. "The way she greeted us was kind of like the way a southern woman would greet someone coming to her home, with a hug and a handshake."

Diverse interests led Sampson to help with the prom committee, and serve as a peer mediator and student assistant for the science department. A cheerleader for her senior year, Sampson is currently finishing her fourth softball season for the Bulldogs.

Concern for her schoolmates led Sampson to mentor several other students during her junior year, walking through study guides and showing them how to practice time management.

"They're doing really good through that, and they're getting better grades," Sampson said.

Her senior lit-comp teacher, Kathy Babcock, said that Sampson carries a passion for learning into her studies.

"She has a curiosity about her, a curiosity about life, that leads her to many different interests," Babcock said. That character trait allows her to connect learning from multiple disciplines, Babcock said, and learn from others in a cooperative manner.

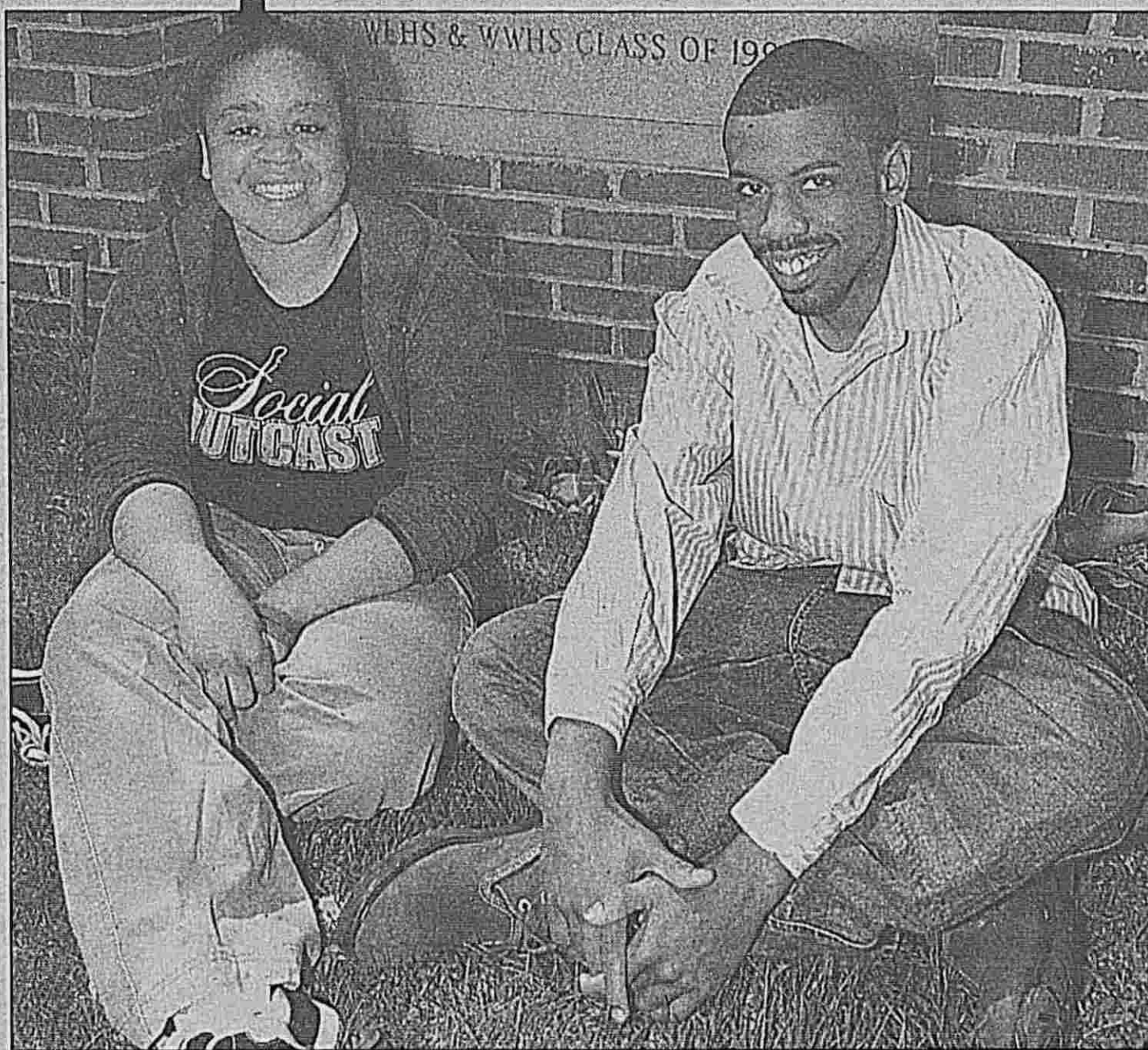
"She's able to see the web of the universe, and how different disciplines, pieces of knowledge and understanding of the world are all connected."

Sampson plans to attend University of Illinois-at Chicago, where she will major in pharmacy or history. While that subject became a favorite in part due to exciting high school classes, she said that protecting the health of others remains a heartfelt concern.

"Older people depend on medications, and seeing people in rehabilitation who are addicted to these pills, it makes me want to show people the correct way to use these pills."

While she won't miss getting up for her 7:40 a.m. economics class, Sampson said that Waukegan High School would retain a special place in her heart.

"There's a lot of people who know everybody in our senior class, and it really feels more like graduating with family than other students," Sampson said. "It's going to be kind of hard to leave because of the close connection with the people here."



Brianna Sampson & Christopher Watkins

Achievement Scholarship semi-finalist, and serving as scholastic bowl team captain remains a highlight of Watkins' high school career.

So talented that he sometimes played the rest of the team by himself in practices, Watkins said the competitions helped him pay attention to classroom lectures that could provide answers to future questions.

He has also given his time to a Federal Reserve Challenge Team, and participated in a Lake County Health Department teen-mentoring program, in which he spoke to younger district students about dangers related to drug abuse and teen pregnancy.

"I just think it's important we give back," Watkins said. "I know a lot of people helped me to get where I'm at today, so I wanted to make sure other people got the opportunities I received."

By **KYLE SCHMITT**

Staff Reporter



Watkins said he especially enjoyed his high school history classes, and credits instructors like his American studies teacher Mike Berrie for creating interesting projects.

Assigned by Berrie to re-enact a historical event in Chicago history, Watkins helped produce a movie about Al Capone's rise to power in Cicero that qualified for a regional competition.

Challenging the confident young man proved a difficult task for Berrie, as Watkins stood "head and shoulders above the other students."

"He really feels at ease in front of a classroom, and he has the knowledge, in U.S. history particularly, to back it up," Berrie said.

After graduating from Waukegan, Watkins will attend Morehouse College in Atlanta and work toward a degree in chemistry or physics. From there, he may attend Dartmouth or another school to earn an engineering degree.

His broad interests may lead him away from his collegiate study areas, as Watkins said he hopes to work in computer animation or attend law school when done with college.

Even on his way to higher levels of study, Watkins takes pride in the city and school that helped shape him, and continues to provide a shining example for his classmates.

"A lot of flack Waukegan takes is kind of unwarranted, because for the most part we're just as good or better than any other schools. It's just up to us to put our minds to it and do it."

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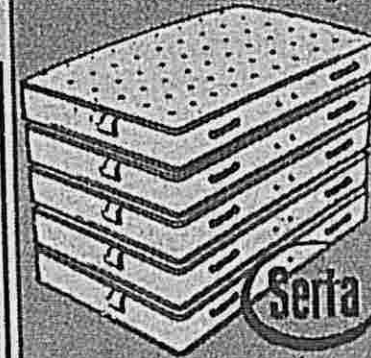
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